

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Saturday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; getnle winds, mostly northerly.

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French Aroused by War Move at Athens;

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Scott, An Outcast Only Few xxBaker 0 0 0 Months Ago, Holds Yanks Helpless, While Hoyt Is Routed; Score Is 3 to 0

Ruth and Heine Groh Clash eighth. and Crowd Booes "Babe;"

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-Here are the box office figures for today's world series game: Official attendance (paid) 37,620; receipts, \$122,354; players' share, \$62,-400.54; each club's share, \$20,-000.18; commissioner's share, \$18,353.10.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-John Scott, a baseball outcast less than three months ago. shuuned like a prairie dog as he went the rounds pulling managerial doorhells, pushed himself into fame and fortune and the Giants into their second victory over the Yankees in the world's series this Umpires, McCormick, Owens, Klem, afternoon. The score was 3 to 0.

Not wanted anywhere after the Cincinnati Reds had turned him out on a cold and indifferent world at the start of the present season, Scott finally prevailed upon John McGraw to give ear to his pleas late in the season and today the refugee repaid his benefactor by pitching the greatest game of the

The defeat threw the Yanks back on their haunches with the standies to none against them. ONLY FOUR HITS OFF SCOTT'S DELIVERY

Only four hits were made off Scott's delivery and one of them, a scratch single by Bob Meusel, started a near rally in the seventh. But been lanned pinch hitting for Ward, and disgrounder to Bancroft, the rally becoming a relapse without further hit a high fly to Young. Frisch

The Giants man-handled Waite Hoyt right merrily and the contrast of their own ineptitude with the National league entry seemed to upset the Yankees aplomb and ultimately led to some unpleasantness when Ruth deliberately bumped Groh off his feet when caught at third in the fourth inning. This ill matched pair were separated with difficulty by Umpire Hildebrand and Ruth was roundly hooted by the crowd everywhere and everytime he poked his nose about the dugout thereafter

GARLANDS OF VOCAL RAZZBERRIES FOR RUTH.

Ruth's outcropping temperament was brought to the surface was out when he tried to stretch from varying causes. For one thing, infield against Scott's puzzling got a single into right. Smith forced Cunningham, Ward to he did not hit the ball out of the curve and he didn't like that. For Scott. another reason, the crowd spread errors. a few garlands of vocal "razzberries" in his path as he strode to the plate in the fourth inning, and that didn't please him either. He was further annoyed by the fact walked. Witt was caught asleep that Scott hit him on the ankle off first, Smith to Kelly. The with the ball.

Opium Seized in Raid On U.S. Liner

MANILA, Nov. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The coast guard Scott was run down Hoyt to Du- the Oakland hoosters as they na- court work. cutter Mindoro fired a shot across gan. Bancroft went to third and raded through the streets of the the bow of the American steamer Rupara, bound from Amoy, outside croft scored on Frisch's sacrifice Corregidor, after the Rupara had refused to slow down in response to a signal.

The coast guard officers, boarding her, seized \$3000 worth of opium and arrested three Chinese.

Bandit Holds Up Jackson Postoffice

BY UNITED PRESS. TEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. JACKSON, Oct. 6.—A highway-JACKSON, Oct. 6.—A highway-grounder and when Ruth tried for man held up the postoffice here at third he went out, Frisch to Groh. 12:30 today, locked Mrs. George No runs, no hits, one error. Berry, assistant postmistress, in the basement, and escaped with approximately \$400. The man wore a knock down. Kelly went out stealmask and Mrs. Berry is unable to ing. Schang to Scott. Dugan threw give a description of him.

Railroad Shopmen Denied Rehearing runs, two hits, no errors.

of 400,000 railroad shopmen for an immediate rehearing of the Daugherty injunction before three

The court also denied the request of the defense for a bill of particulars at this time.

Wrecker Injured By

Fall From Ladder SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-E. J. Sims, a wrecker, 38 years old, 132 church street, fell from a scaffold on a building at Twenty-sixth and Valencia streets today and was painfully injured. He suffered a byoken back and severe lacerations a single over Scott's head. Kelly Hall-Mills murder mystery, Prose-passenger guest of the United and bruises. After treatment at the fouled out to Pipp. Cunningham cutor Strickler announced today, States mall service. The squadron Central Emergency hospital he was sent to Hahnemann hospital,

BOX SCORE

R. Meusel, lf....4 0

Totals 32 0 4 24 18 1 x-E. Smith baited for Ward in xx-Baker batted for Hoyt in

AB. R BH PO.A.E.

McGraw Has Two-Game Bancrott, ss. 3 2 0 0 5 0 Lead For World Pennant Groh, 3b.4 1 2 2 Frisch, 2b.2 0 E Meusel, If. ...4 0 Young, rf.4 0 3 2 0 Kelly, 1b, 3 0 1 15 1 0 LFAST Cunningham, cf.3 0 1 3 0 0 Earl Smith, c...4 0 1 2 1 0 J. Scott, p.4 0 1 1 1 0 Totals ... ,..31 3 12 27 15

> Yankees ..0 0 0 0 Giants 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x--3 fice fly, Frisch. Stolen base, Pipp. Double play, Ward to Pipp. Left on bases, Yanks 5, Gionts 9. Base on Scott (Ruth.) Hits off Hoyt 11 in ASSETS IN EXCESS

Score by innings:

Clash at Polo Grounds For World Title.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Here are OF STOCK DESIRED the play by play details of the FIRST INNING.

YANKS—Scott took and threw him out at first. Dugan tossed out Ruth at first. No runs,

GIANTS Hoyt took Bancroft's bunt and beat him to the bag. Groh singled into right field. Frisch singled over second, Groh going to the middle bag. Meusel lined out to Ward who doubled Frisch at first with a quick throw to Pipp. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

YANKS-Pipp singled sharply into right field. Meusel fouled out to Kelly. Schang flied out to Cunningham. Pipp stole second. Bancroft threw out Ward at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS-Young lifted a high fly into left field for a single and it, Meusel to Ward. Meusel threw out Kelly at first. Cunningham Cunningham, Ward to No runs, two hits, no

THIRD INNING.

YANKS-Scott flied out to Young. Frisch took Hoyt's hopthrew him out. crowd gave Witt the big laugh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS-Scott singled over second base. Ward booted Bancroft's grounder and the ball rolled into the left field, Scott going to third. Hoyt took Groh's grounder and Groh scored on Meusel's liner into right for one base. Young forced Meusel, Ward to Scott. Two runs, two hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

YANKS-Groh threw out Dugan ball. Pipp struck out. Ruth the sentiment displayed by Oakland started to steal second and when the pitcher threw to second base he darted safely back to first. Frisch made a muse of Meyeel's

GIANTS-Kelly got a single which Ward was barely able to out Cunningham at first. Smith got a long hit into left for a single. He took chances with Bob Meusel's arm. Scott hiffed.

FIFTH INNING. YANKS - Schang went Kelly to Scott. Ward sent up a high one which Cunningham took. Scott fouled out to Groh. No runs.

no hits, no errors. GIANTS-Bancroft fanned. Groh and threw him out, Frisch walk-Schang to Scott. No runs, no hits,

SIXTH INNING. YANKS-Hoyt got a single into

right. Witt forced Hoyt, Bancroft to Frisch. Dugan flied to Meusel. Ruth went out to Kelly unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors. GIANTS-Meusel flied out to his brother in left field. Young shot

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) of Edward W. Hall,

Standard of New York Plans to Increase Capital From \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,-000 and Cut Price of Stock

Directors Seek to Equalize Capitalization and Holdings; Price Jumps to High Record On Action Taken

NY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTD WIRF TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Directors of the Standard Oil company of New York today declared a stock dividend of 200 per cent., increascreasing the capital from \$75,000,-000 to \$325,000,000 and reducing the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$25.

Immediately after the announce-Summary: Two base hits, ment the stock, which is quoted on Schang. Sacrifice hit, Kelly. Sacri- the Curb Exchange. jumped 20 points to 596, a new high record. A special meeting of stockholders has been called for November balls, off Holt 2, of1 Jones 1, off 3 to vote on the proposition. The Scott 1. Struck out, by Hoyt 2, by dividends if approved will be pay-J. Scott 2. Hit by pitched ball, by able to stock of record December 1 7 innings; off Jones 1 in one inning. OF CAPITALIZATION

A notice sent to stockholders sets forth that no change in capital has taken place since the declaration of a 400 per cent, stock dividend in 1913, and that even that increase left assets still considerably in excess of capitalization. The notice explains that by ap-

preciation in value of property and by successful and conservative conduct of its business the assets of the Company are now much in elcess of par value of its present actual value of it: assets, WIDER DISTRIBUTION

and the public.

The 200 per cent stock dividend declared today by the Standard Oil Company of New York has no local application, and is entirely independent of the 100 per cent divi-Standard Oil of California, it was separate Standard Oil Company in each state in the Union, and they function independently of one an-

Guests of Sacramento Trade Boosters.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK, Staff Correspondent of The

TRIBUNE. ABOARD OAKLAND CHAM-

BER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL AT SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6,-An enthusiastic welcome was given Groh to second on the play. Ban-, state capital this morning en route to the Sacramento Chamber of fly to Witt, Groh going to third. Commerce to exchange messages of co-operation toward creation of a greater California with the people of this city.

M. Nathan, president of the Sacamento Chamber of Commerce, presided over a luncheon offered the men from the Eastbay, and said at first. Ruth was hit by a pitched in the course of his address that toward the people of the Sacra mento valley would redound to the enefit of the entire State. He said: things.

Joseph R. Knowland was the spokesman for the Oaklanders, and message of good will and the spirit by Referee Daniel J. Gleason re-of teamwork inspiring the members fused a divorce to James A. Stillof the excursion.

the Sacramento reception commit- Beauvais, an Indian guide, and No tee who extended the hand of fellowship to the Oaklanders: A. S. Dudley, Milton Ferguson, W. A Hicks, Fred Johns, S. Upsen, H. A. Krebs, J. C. Hobrecht, Morris Brooke, Edwin Bedell, S. J. Richards, T. Engler and Harry Leonard. Knowland also declared that the Forty-nine camp in Sacramento planes of the United States air bunted but Dugan came in fast had achieved a tremendous volume mail service, one carrying Miss of advertisement for the entire Lillian Gatlin, left here at 6:30 ed. Frisch went out stealing, state and that Sacramento had o'clock this morning for Rock shown in this, as in many other Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss respects, what she is capable of Gatlin who is flying from San doing for greater California.

> Arrest Is Near in Hall-Mills Murder

.- An arrest is imminent in the

Auto Victim

ROBERT H. McCORMACK, who died today of injuries sustained in an automobile crash last



Bay Region Is Pinned Beneath Machine.

Robert H. McCormack, assistant United States attorney and former authorized capital and that the San Flancisco newspaperman, died ting of the series reading two victor- Play by Play Details of Third board deems it advisable to in- in the Mills Hospital, San Mateo, crease the capital so that it shall at 6:30 this morning from injuries

> Mrs. McCormack was driving the oceanic routes. automobile and the party was re-

turning from a trip down the pendend recently declared by the a railway crossing at Beresford, insula. The accident occurred at explained today in an analysis by sharp turn across the tracks to Herbert R. Jackson of William Join a new road on the other side. According to the San Mateo po-

lice, Mrs. McCormack told them that she was not aware of the turn, and as there was no lights or other warning, she drove straight ahead Troops in Trentino Reinand the machine plunged into the ditch and turned turtle. McCormack resided at 1374 Elev-

enth street, San Francisco. He had been away from his duties as assistant United States attorney for several months due to ill health. Because of his close friendship with United States Senator Short ridge and his activities in the latter's behalf during the campaign

assistant United States attorney in charge of the liquor prosecutions Socialist-Bolshevist faction of exin Northern California. While in the midst of his work six months ago his health failed and he was relieved of duties on sick leave. Before his appointment as government prosecutor, he was for

Francisco newspaper, assigned to Superior Judge Thomas Graam, a close friend of McCormack's for more than 20 years, delivered a eulogy today after several

attorneys had moved that court adjourn out of respect to the memory of the late official.

Stillman Decision Confirmed By Court

(By the Associated Press) .- Supreme Court Justice Morschauser "We turn the city over to you while today confirmed the referee's reyou are here and will co-operate port in the Studman amoree Case with you at all times and in all and allowed Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who defended the suit against her husband, costs in the case.

The report submitted to the court man, exonerated Mrs. Stillman of The following are members of charges of intimacy with Fred aff. ned the legitimacy of baby Guy Stillman.

> Miss Gatlin Flies With Mial Squadron

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Four air-Francisco to the east coast, reached Salt Lake City last night from

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 6 .-Miss Lillian Gailin arrived here at NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. Lake City en route to the Atlantic coast from San Francisco as the following an autopsy on the body left after a lunch for North Platte.

Attorney-General Daugherty Decides Both American and Foreign Vessels Must Respect Prohibition Rule

Law Follows Flag" Is the Interpretation Now Placed on Volstead Act; Means Big Loss to U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- President Harding today ordered the sale of liquor on American ships stopped.

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Both

foreign and American steamships would be prohibited from carrying intoxicating liquor within three miles of the United States under an interpretation of the national prohibition (Volstead) act rendered this afternoon by Attorney-General Daugherty. The decision was interpreted literally as preventing big trans-Atlantic liners operated by foreign companies from coming into American ports if they have iquor aboard.

The attorney-general is understood to take the position that "the law follows the flag." This means that liquor sales which have boosted American shipping board traffic will suddenly decline, and Assistant U. S. Attorney For thousands of overseas passengers will seek other routes on which foreign owned ships are allowed to dispense the cup that cheers

without legal limitation. The shipping board today estimated that its loss on that account will probably increase the government deficit by many thousands of dollars. Chairman Lasker is reconciled to the attorney-general's decision, and said he would await a ments at Mudania during the almore nearly correspond with the received in an automobile accident final adjudication of the matter

last night at Beresford, San Mateo by the Supreme Court.

Shipping board revenues have lev. The statement adds that direct with him when it went into a allow shipping board vessels to pinned beneath the wrecked ma- fic" to vessels operated by the the conference. chine and his skull was fractured shipping board in the trans-

forced to Prevent Clash of Opposing Factions.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Oct. 6 .- Italian troops in Trentino and other territory that was taken from Austria are being Excursionists of Oakland Are two years ago, he was appointed as reinforced today to prevent hostillties between the Fascisti and the tremists.

> Leaders among the social-extremists are openly demanding revolution. Among this extremist branch of the organization is Signer many years on the staff of a San Serrati, editor of Avanti, and one of the most outspoken of the radicals.

> > Fears are sweeping the country that civil war may be precipitated. Members of the Fascisti deny that they are preparing for war, but all indications are that they are plotting to get absolute control of the government within the next three months.

LONDON, Oct. 6 (By International News Service). - Fascisti on Sunday or Monday, according to have occupied all the municipal information received today. No WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 6 buildings in the upper part of sooner had communication broken Trentino, said a Central News despatch from Rome this afternoon. Forces of Fascisti are reported moving from Calorno in the direction of Bolzano.

> ROME, Oct. 6 '(By International News Service).--Premier Facta has decided to resign, his political advisers learned today. He has suggested former Premier Giolitti as the "only practical man to deal with the crisis presented by the they occupy Constantinople and activities of the Fascisti in the Adrianople immediately. north."

"BABE" RUTH-JOHN McGRAW

Today's Tribune

Hold a post-mortem on the The girl was so imprisoned, Sall world series. told the police, because he had been told she conducted herself improperly at school. See the Sport Pages of

France and Britain Are At Loggerheads Over Issues Developing From Negotiations At Mudania Parley

Conference May Resume Next Week: Lord Curzon Rushes to Paris to Talk Directly to French Premier

ASSOC'ATED PRESE ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Mudania conference is not ended, it was officially stated at the conclusion of the British cabinet meeting this morning, but it is deadlocked and cannot be resumed before the British and French governments have conferred over the situation.

Lord Curren, the British foreign secretary, will leave immediately for Paris to see Premier

By LLOYD ALLEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 6 -France and Britain have been brought once more to 'nggerheads by developlied-Turkish preliminary peace par-

McCormack's wife and brother increased about 400 per cent since | Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, who were riding in the machine Lasker's legal advisers decided to went hurriedly to Paris today 2 ors believe it will be of greater ditch pear a railroad crossing and possess and sell liquor for bever- talk directly with Premier Poinadvantage to have stock more overturned, escaped practically unwidely distributed among employees hurt. They received only immor senger receipts were realized by diand the public.

| Care regarding Franklin Bouillon's ord was 26 hours 19 minutes and intervention in the Near East and 35 seconds. cuts and bruises, McCormack was verting the "thirsty American traf- France's support of the Turks at

Meanwhile the whole progress of negotiations with Mustapha Kemal, as viewed from this end, are at a standstill. General Harrington is at Constantinople, awaiting instructions from London. The cabinet here is unable to send him those instructions until Curzon finds out exactly what the French have said to Kemal.

BOUILLON INJECTS DIPLOMATIC ISSUES.

Diplomatic considerations have been injected by the French, through Bouillon, into what was to have been purely a military conference regarding an armistice, it was said here.

Secret diplomacy has made many DECIDE TO TRY things possible in the Near East this past week. Each country gives out its own communiques and these are invariably at variance. Unofficially, Bouillon was spoken of as the "enfant terrible" of the situation, at least from a British point of view. He has reported to his government startling Greek atrocities in Thrace where fifty villages have been burned.

ARMISTICE PARLEY MAY BE RESUMED.

By JOHN HADLEY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.-The Near East armistice conference which entered a sudden deadlock at Mudania is to be resumed down than information began to seep in that Turkish troops were entering the neutral zone at Ismid gogith of this city

tomorrow to consult with their home governments pending renewal of the negotiations. The chief obstacles are:

1. Refusal of the Greeks to withdraw from Thrace. 2.-Insistence of the Turks that

Girl, 13, Chained to

factory worker, today faced a

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 6.

Missiles With Minds Latest In War Marvels

Turkish Cavalry Occupies Neutral Zone;

British Fear Woslem Drive on Chanak

(By Associated Press)

W/ASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Shells and tractors that seem to think for thomselves and other post-war marvels of ordnance development were demonstrated today at the Aberdeen, Maryland, proving grounds, in connection with the annual meeting of the army ordnance association and affiliated engineering societies.

Shells with fuses devised to withstand the shock of firing, yet withholding their detonation until they touch the cloth of an airplane wing, vied for honors with equally deft projections of 2,000 pounds whose fuses wait until 16-inch of armor steel has been penetrated before they explode their destructive charges. The former were developed for destruction of fragile aircraft and the latter for use against battleships and fortifica-

MacReady and Kelly Still in Air At 1:15 After Flight of 31 Hours, 19 Mins.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 6.—All aviation endurance records have been smashed by Lieutenant John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly of the United States army, who at 11 o'clock today had been aloft in their monoplane T-2 for 31 hours

At 11 o'clock the two aviators dropped a note on Rockwell Field stating that the airplane was performing perfectly and that they

would remain in the air until their

gasoline and oil are exhausted. MacReady and Kelly began their record flight at 5:56 o'clock yesterday morning when they started from Rockwell Field on what was intended to be a non-stop flight from San Diego to New York city. They had aboard a sufficient amount of gasoline and oil for this long trip. When they reached Temecula, from where they had planned to cross the first range of mountains, they ran into heavy cloud banks that compelled their return to San Diego.

FOR NEW RECORD. The two airmen, because of the excellent start they had made and the fact that the big motor was working smoothly, decided to make an effort to hang up a new endurance record. Circling over Rockwell Field, they dropped a note declaring their intentions. Since that time they have been

flying over San Diego Flying conditions all yesterday were ideal and the same was true last night, with but little wind blowing and the moon shining brightly. Today, also, flying conditions are excellent. At 11 o'clock this morning, the big monoplane was apparently working as smoothly as at the start yesterday. Aylation officials at Rockwell field stated that they believed MacReady and Kelly have sufficient gasoline and oil to remain aloft another fourteen hours and that they do not believe the airmen will alight until their supply is exhausted.

According to aeronautical data available here, and in the belief of It is understood that the allied army officers at Rockwen field, the representatives will take today and old record was held by Walter Landmann, who in June, 1914, flew gree to Greece withdrawing from for 21 hours, 48 minutes and 45 seconds above a German airdrome. There have been assertions that an American aviator, Eddie Simpson, recently stayed aloft for 27 hours. Records available, however, do not this should not be done until after contain that performance.

> ROSS FIELD DIRIGIBLE OFF FOR SAN DIEGO.

PASADENA, Oct. 6.-Leaving Ross Field at 8 a. m., the dirigible | Harrington, British representative, Rafters By Father C-2 hopped off for San Diego. DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- John Sall, a where the officers will be entertained at luncheon at Rockwell charge of cruelty to a minor, fol- Field. Soon after attaining her lowing the finding in the attic of flying elevation, the dirigible, achis home in Hamtranick, of his 13-1 cording to Ross Field officers, was year-old daughter. Wanda, whose | met by a strange airplane and it is wrists had been chained to a rafter. | believed that Lieutenants Mac-Ready and Kelly, world recordbreakers for sustained flight, had flown north from San Diego to accompany the big airship to the southern city.

> BIG BLIMP C2 REACHES SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 6 .- The United army air field here at 11:05 a. m. from Ross Field, Arcadia.

British Apprehend Attack of Islam Force On Chanak Which Commands Black Sea Approach to Straits

Franco-British-Italian Pacification Emissary Blamed For Collapse of Preliminary Peace at Mudania

ATHENS, Oct. 6 (By Interrational News Service).- "he French minister today handed a note to the Greek foreign office protesting against the sending of reinforcements to Thrace.

LONDON, Oct. 6, 5 p. m. (By international News Service) .-The Greek government has formally refused to with lraw the Greek army from Thrace, said a Central News despatch from Athens this afternoon.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent,

LONDON, Oct. 6 -Fears of w in Asia Minor again blazed forth t day in the wake of collapse of the Turko-allied armistice conference at Mudania. It was admitted by Downing street officials that the British fear an offensive by the Turks against the Buitish at Chanak, on the Asiatic side of the

The British declare that Henri efankim-bouilion, branco-British-Italian pacification emissary was 'a for the breakdown of the Mudania conference because he had informed the Turks to make demands that were impossible.

COLLAPSE OF PARLEY CAUSES SENSATION. The public was stunned by the sudden collapse of the negotiations. as hopes had been raised that the

parley was on the point of signing an . greeme t. Turkish Nationalist cavalry has begun to invade the neutral zone in the area of the Ismid peninsula, south of Constantinople, according to a Central News despatch from Constantinople today. The Kemalists are said to be concen-

trating in the Ismid zone. By EDWARD J. BING,

United Press Staff Correspondent. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 .--The grenadier guard, the crack British regiment, tramped into Constantinople today, following the breakdown of the Mudania peace conference and the approach of Kemalist cavalry towards this

former Turkish capital. The British force, brought here by the Empress of India, swung through the streets hand planing colors unfurled, and Constantinople's European population went wild with joy. Christians see in the troops a bulwark against an Ottoman threat to take Constantinople by force and march through to Thrace if the allies do not immediately cede this territory to Mustapha Kemal,

TURKISH GREED BLAMED FOR FAILURE.

Meanwhile the secret conference at Mudania had ended in temporary failure. The exact causes are not known because of the general ban against newspapermen. It is known that Turkish greed, once the allies showed signs of giving way regarding Thrace, caused an abrupt ending of the parley. Another report is that the Greek represenative General Mazarakis refused to acquiesce in the slightest de-Thrace. The Turks are understood to have demanded that the handng over of Thraco and Constantinople take place immediately, while it was the idea of the allies that the next peace conference.

As the result of this impasse Mustapha Kemal has come personally to take part in the dispute and will meet, with General at Bronses tomorrow.

The Turks continue to withdraw from the Chanak area, but are massing cavalry in what is feared to be a threat against Constantinorie. They are at Ismid, on the edge of the neutral zone.

Former Treland Minister Arrested

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DUBLIN, Oct. 6.—The Army bulletin announced the arrest here of Rough C. Barton, former manister of economics in the Dail cab-States blimp C-2 arrived at the the transport of the signors of tablishing an Irish free state, but afterwards opposed its ratification.

PY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, Oct. 6. — Federal Judge Wilkerson denied the motion circuit court judges.

HERE'S STORY OF GIANTS' TRIUMPH

Play by Play Details of Third Clash at New York For Championship.

(Continued from Page 1) went out, Ward to Pipp. No runs

SEVENTH INNING.

YANKS-Frisch threw out Pipp at first. Meusel got a single be-hi d the pitcher. Schang got a double into right, Meusel going to third. Elmer Smith batted for Ward. Smith struck out Ban-croft threw out Scott. No runs, two hits, no errors.

GIANTS-McNally played sec ond base in place of Ward. Hoyt took Smith's grounder and threw him out. Dugan robbed Scott of a hit and threw him out. Bancroft walked. On a hit and run play, Groh singled to right, Bancroft going to third. Bancroft scored on Frisch's single to right, Groh going to third. Meusel went out, McNally to Pipp. One run, two hits, no ewors.
LIGHTH INNING.

YANKS-Baker batted for Hoyt. Kelly took Baker's roller and touched first. Witt filed to Cunningham. Dugan grounded out to Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors GIANTS-Jones went into the box for the Yankees. Young singled into center, his third hit. Kelly sam weed, Jones to Pipp. Cunningham walked. Smith seni a high one to McNally. Scott fouled to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING.

YANKS-Frisch threw out Ruth.

Bancroft robbed Pipp of a hit and threw him out. Bancroft tossed out Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kendrick against Mrs Edith Hunt-ington Spreckels Wakefield, in which the plaintiff charges that the defendant stole the affections of her husband, Rodney Kendrick, newspaper artist, was granted by Superior Judge St. Sure today. No opposition was made by the at-toineys for Mrs. Kendrick. An af-fidavit by the latter was filed to the effect that Marin county is her legal residence.

Franklin W. Wakefield, husband of the defendant, has sailed for France instead of San Francisco. they say that it will make no dif-ference in the plans of the defense. structions from him. .

der \$1000 bail on a charge of failure to provide, will be arraigned in Judge L R Weinman's court in

Rail Labor Board

that proposal from members of the were reported as unyielding in their demand for a larger increase.

Honey Back Smith.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR EVERY MAN

AND YOUNG MAN TO GET SHOD

Upholds U. S. Flag VICE-ADMIRAL ANDREW T. LONG, U. S. N., commander of the American naval forces in European waters, will have charge of U.S. operations in war zone if any becomes necessary.-Photo by Underwood & Under-

Rain Quenches Flames in Forests; Loss Placed At \$10,000,000.

associated Press) —A heavy rain today had virtually quenched the forest fires about the city, which took a toll of possibly sixty lives and wiped out the town of Haileybury and several smaller settlements. Thirty-three bodies have

Halleybury. Many more persons Train loads of tents, food, bed-

ding and other supplies are arriving to aid the 5000 homeless who have wandered into Cobalt. EIGHT TOWNS SWEP2; LOSS \$10,000,000,

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6-(United Piess)-Thirty-five dead, six thousand homeless, eight towns in complete ruin and damage amounting complete toll today of a terrible COBALT, Ont., Oct. 6.—(By the multiple forest fire which swept the full extent of the disaster. In sissippi upset the dope in the the district of Temiskaming Fifteen bodies were recovered at Hailbury, seventeen at Healsh and three at Charlton.

been recovered in the scarred were fanned by strong southwest stricken district.

Refugees are pouring into North Bay with stories of the disaster that exceed in horror anything Canada has known since the Matheson conflagration of 1916.

FLAMES ARE STILL FOUGHT BY VOLUNTEERS.

Atomobiles, wagons and convey- EAST'S LONG DROUGHT. ances of every description still to probably \$10,000,000, is the in- crowded roads leading from the district today, as a checkup showed across the country east of the Missome sections the fires fought by weather bureau today and showers volunteers still burned. Rain which fell last night

Haileybury, county seat, was however, and saved the district in razed by withering flames which the path of the flames.

Robert Bond, his wife, their they said, when the sudden change suffocated in a house where they!

had taken refuge from the flames While it will be days before any thing like an accurate estimate of the death toll can be arrived at. it is believed that at least 60 lives were lost.

SHOWERS WILL BREAK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Marked changes in atmospheric pressures generally in the eastern states will shortly break the long drought that checked the main conflagration, has gripped most of the country.

wreckage that a week ago was winds, and the fire cut a swath eight children and Bond's brother- was observed. Disturbances which through the central section of the in-law, John Marshall, were found will provide the parched countrysides with refreshing showers originated in Northern Canada.

Teachers to Share

weekly bulletin of the superintendent of schools and will be a part thereof in the future, according to announcement by Superintendept Fred M. Hunter. The section will include statistics on the educa- his appearance before a United tional rating of Oakland, member-Weather b eau officials were ship notes, and reports of various taken with surprise completely, committees,

Acting Klan Head Indicted For Mail Fraud

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Edward Young Clarke, who resigned yesin School Bulletin terday as acting imperial wizard A special section devoted to the of the Ku Klux Klan, was indicted Oakland Teachers' Association has in the United States district court been incorporated in the regular here this afternoon on a charge of having used the United States mail to defraud.

Clarke was placed under arrest and taken to the federal court building, where he gave bond for States commissioner.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell



- Salas Lander Black and Land Lander Commence 1974

The defense in the criminal syndicalist trial, in which five defendants are facing a jury in Superior syndicalist law, scored a point tovenue Change Given

in Kendrick Suit

A motion for a change of venue
to Marin county in the \$30,000
alienation suit, filed by Mrs. Nell,
Kendrick against Mrs Edith Huntin Kendrick against Mrs Edith Hunting the case.

syndicalist Law, scored a point today when they secured the dismissal of C. A. Calberg, 818 East Sixteenth street, from the jury box
for cause. This was accomplished
over the objection of Deputy District Attorney Wade Snoon, who,
with Donald McClure, is prosecuing the case. ting the case.

During the examination of Calberg, a pioneer resident of Oak-land, by J. H. Dolson, one of the defendants, he was asked if the fact that the Communist Labor Party has its international headquarters in Russia would prejudice him against the defendants
"Yes," said Calberg. "I am an
American and against any thing

foreign Particularly I do not be-lieve that we should have anything to do with Russia.' Judge Samuels allowed the challenge for cause despite the objections of the prosecution.

city of Oakland must realize that it has grown to be a city of considerable magnitude, and must em-ploy sufficient legal talent so that the city attorney can expeditiously Considers Increase handle the business of his office." declared Superior Judge Dudley CHICAGO, Oct. 6. — The Rail- Kinsell today during the hearing of road Labor Board went into erecu- a motion to set the case of the city tive session today to consider ap- against Dr. S H. Buteau for trial peal of the maintenance of way City Attorney Leon Gray sought workers for an increase in wages to have the case set for late in the with indications that a decision spring of next year, to which observed the case set for late in the with indications that a decision was raised by Attorney M. might come soon The public group section was raised by Attorney M. remained firm for a 2-cent in C. Chapman, who claimed that the crease, and a decision was expected city's possession of property at the to be possible only by support of foot of Clay street, claimed by Dr. Buteau was resulting in damage of \$30 a day to the defendants. Gray railroad group of membership on told of the many cases which are pending before the superior and other courts, and pleaded that he would not have the time to prepare

Judge G. H. Samuels' court on charges of violating the criminal

Judge Urges Uakland Increase Legal Staff "The time has come when the

Open a Charge Account | for the case prior to that time. Judge Kinsell, after calling atten-And wear the latest fall styles, THE tion to the necessity of the city CALIFORNIA, 29 Stockton St., San increasing its legal staff, set the Francisco.—Advertisement.

FOR WINTER

THAT ARE BUILT TO WITHSTAND WINTER WEATHER HIGH SHOES

OR OXFORDS

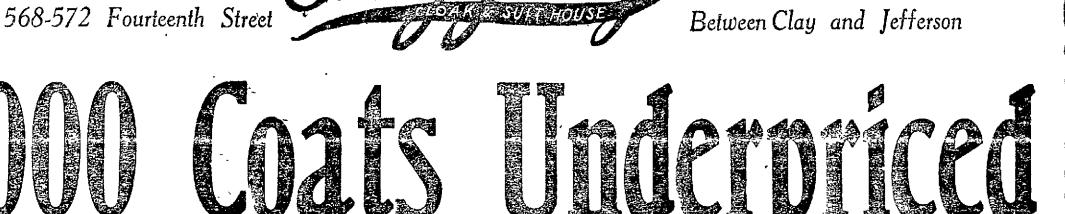
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PRISING RANGE



UR entire buying staff has been in New York for the past month letting special contracts and making special arrangements with the finest coat-makers in America for this special offering of Coats, Capes and Wraps.

BOUGHT UNDERPRICE, OFFERED UNDERPRICE

Unquestionably the Most Remarkable Coat Values in Oakland

Originality of design and distinction of line characterize these smart new Coats. Lavish use of furs on collars, wide flowing cuffs and even on the body of the coats, enrich the effect of the very handsome materials used. Other trimming effects and lovely silk and crepe linings add to their elegance and beauty.

> Blouse, straight line, wrappy -draped and cape models.

The Materiale

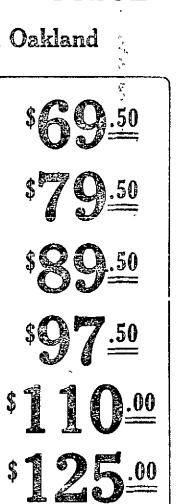
Marvella, Orlando, Gerona, Panvelaine, Velverette, Alonzo, Fashonia, Bolivia, Arabella, Ormondale, Normandy, Evora, Mandalay, Delicia, Luxura Cordelure, Plushes, Suedene, Velour, Brytania .

Luxurious Fur Trimmings or Plain

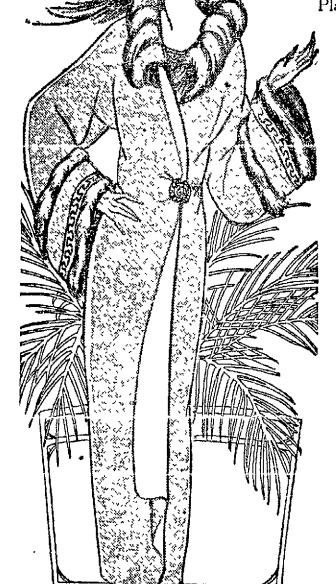
Wolf Fox Nutria Squirrel

> All sizes for Juniors and Misses All sizes for large and small women.

Attention is called to the Sport Coats in Mixtures, Plaid back and Invisible Plaid Coatings.



\$150<u>.00</u>



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To Make Tomorrow the Biggest Coat Day in the Downstairs Dept.

Mosi Remarkable Coat Values We Have Ever Offered ut These Prices

Over 300 New Coats to Choose From in the Downstairs Department

Marvelous Values in New Fall Coats for the woman who wants one of the really finest Winter Coats at a moderate price. These coats, if purchased in the regular way, would cost very much more. In many instances we went direct to the manufacturer and had the Coats made under contract to our own specifications. Bolivias, Velours, Poloettes, Mixtures, Plushes, Normandy, Suedenes in plain or fur trimmed models. All sizes for women and misses.

Wonderful values in Children's Coats Children's Coats in styles just like grown-ups. Plain and fur-trimmed models fully lined, in sizes 7 to 14 years. On sale in the downstairs department.

Prunella Skirts These new prunella skirts come in box pleated models in new color combinations.

Dress Sensation! Phenomenal values in new dresses of tricotine, poiret twill; canton crepe and satin. Styles and sizes for women and misses.....

Jersey Coats These are quality jersey coats in navy, brown and black.

Most remarkable values.

BLACK AND BROWN SOLID LEATHERS SIZES \$3.75

BOYS' Munson Last ARMY SHOES

BLACK AND BROWN SOLID LEATHERS

PRICE—ANY FELLOW CAN AFFORD

AND FEATURED AT SUCH A LOW

Makes eating more fun

A taste of Heinz Apple Apple Butter. Chilit's good for the children.

APPLE BUTTER

KIN FÖRBIDDEN **GUARDIANSHIP** OF AGED WOMAN

Anna Farris must be spared fur-ther family bitterness and strife, according to Superior Judge E.

C. Robinson, who yesterday denled the petitions of Mrs. Nellie B. Boezinger, of Berkeley, a granddaughter, and Frs. Annie

Walton of Los Angeles, a niece. for letters of guardianship over the aged woman, and named J.

B. Lanktree as guardian of the woman's property.

Judge Robinson in his decision ruled that the home at 1732 En-

cinal avenue, Alameda, should be maintained for Mrs. Farris during her lifetime and that while she was at liberty to go to Los Angeles for a visit with her niece she was not to make her home there

her home there.
The court battle began when Mrs. Walton appeared in Ala-

meda and prepared to take Mrs. Farris to Los Angeles to make-her home. Mrs. Boezinger im-

mediately petitioned for letters

of guardianship, alleging that her grandmother was incompe-tent. Several court hearings

were held marked with keen rivalry and bitterness on the part of the contestants, Mrs. Walton having filed a petition

for guardianship also. As the result of the court de-

cision Mrs. Walton left last night

for Los Angeles with Frs. Ferris, who said she intended to visit in the south for several months.

Falsehood, Cruelty

Made Divorce Basis "The plaintiff has been unable

to believe anything that the defendant has told her," reads the divorce complaint of Maude E. Durggan, 111 Russell street, Berk-

eley, filed today against George H. Durggan, an employee of the San Francisco Stock' Exchange.

Mrs. Durggan charges her husband with extreme crueity. She states that she filed a divorce against him in March of this year, but dismissed the action when he

promised to change his treatment of her. This he has failed to do, The plaintiff asks \$75 a month allmony and a restraining order preventing Durggan from dispos-

ing of community property. The couple were married March 16, 1916, and separated last Tuesday.

U. D. C. Expresses

Dukland Tribune

Francisco. In appreciation of the heartily appreciate the magnani-Thanks to Press service rendered the women mous generosity of the press of the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, pledged co-operation at all times city and bay district, for the public. The resolution follows:

Confederacy, adopted resolutions of "The Albert Sidney Johnston chapter through their columns, not licity and space they have given the Confederacy, adopted resolutions of "The Albert Sidney Johnston chapter through their columns, not thanks to the press of the bay Chapter, No. 17. United Daughters only this year but the years in the william Swinet was sentenced to spots of San Benito county, has recially she didn't exist because I cities at the regular meeting this of the Confederacy, in executive past, and wish to say that if there a month's imprisonment.

week at Hotel Fairmont in San session here assembled, do most is any assistance they can render the press at any time, they have but to call upon them. SET A CAT ON FIRE,

DULUTH, Minn.-For pouring

Tres Pinos Aviator Will Command Unit TRES PINOS, Oct. 6 .- Major

LONDON—Miss Sybil Harrison learned to her surprise that offi-cially she didn't exist because her

MEN, YOUNG MENAND BOYS "EVERYTHING



The Four Roos "R's" Right style, Right prices and Right quality and Right service—that's what they are. And every member of our organization, individually and collectively, is taught to give them to our customers. To such service we attribute our success and know it will earn us its continuance today and

It's Time to Get Your New Fall Overcoat at Roos Bros.

Six - Store - Buying - Power Prices

Lighter colors and firmer fabrics are much in demand. The latter is particularly good news, as it promises much better wear and offers improved service.

Some Overcoats come with belts and with pleated backs and pockets, although many of the smartest models are without belts Either style is correct for Fall

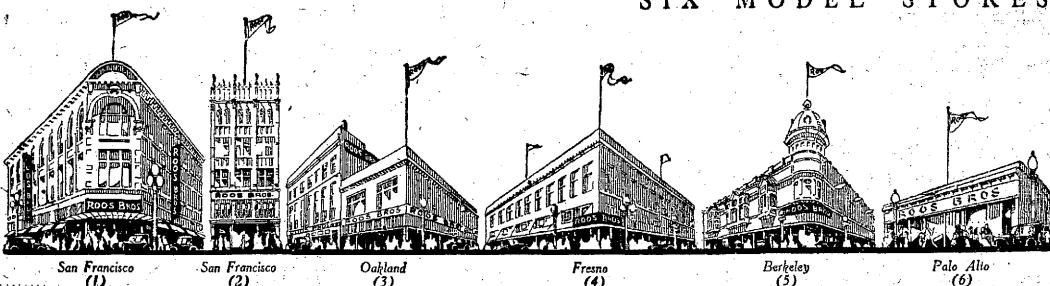
Loosely draped, four-button English models are much in demand.

All the better Overcoat styles are at each Roos store — and you'll find the very one that was meant for you among them.

Roos Moneyback Guarantee



MODEL STORES



SIX STORES --- HEADQUARTERS for the GENUINE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes

Butter takes you back to the good old days when eating was so much fun. For a delicious wholesome spread—at meal time and between mealsfor tarts, puddings and all manner of desserts, you can't beat Heinz dren just love it-and

Redlick Member American Home Bureau-Better American Homes

A store must buy just as carefully as you do. It must buy merchandise that is good at prices that are as low as possible. It must buy things that sell quickly so that it can work on a small margin of

pront.
This store follows that careful policy. That is why Redlick values are better.

AD. MAN



Bed-davenport outfit with mattress and pillows

No matter how many bedrooms a house has there is always an emergency when an extra bed is needed. A bed-daven-port solves the problem. By day it is a beautiful and comfortable piece of living-room furniture. At night if provides

The set pictured here is of solid oak, covered with genuine leather. It has strong link spring, a good quality mattress

\$5 down — \$1 week



A William and Mary set for \$59.50 your dining room

This dining-room sat as of William and Mary design. It is built of oak with Jacobean finish. The table extends to people. Four chairs upholstered in genuine leather with full box slip seats go with the set. It is high quality furniture thruout. The price that we quote on it is evidence that Redlick values ARE better.

Exchanges Replace the old furniture that you do not want with new furniture. We'll al-low you liberally in.

"some sandwich!"

Pimento Cheese

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PRE-OPENING SALE



OF RARE VALUE

\$75.00 These Coats are the newest of the new; beau-

tiful in modeling and design; exquisite in fabrics-and offered at prices that are many dollars lower than ordinary.

The colors include Brown, Malay, Sorrento, Navy and Black.

They are trimmed with fine furs; genuine Wolf, Squirrel, Fox and Beaver.

They are all lined with finest quality crepe.

Fuzzy Wuzzy Sweaters

Of super-quality style and fabric. IN BRUSHED WOOL with rack bottom, in buff, seal and heather mixtures IN CAMEL'S HAIR—in Buff, \$8.95 Navy and Brown, extra fuzzy.

Girls' Coats

and Smart Fall Hats

THE COATS are in Fall's smartest fabrics, fur and self \$5.50 to \$31.50

THE HATS are extra quality Beaver with rolling brims and long streamers; seal, brown, navy, black.....

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Natives to Organize

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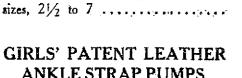
Oakland-Philadelphia Shoe Co. - San Francisco

Children's New Shoes

Smart serviceable shoes in the newest Fall modes for Girls and Boys, all offered at our wonderfully moderate prices.

YOUNG LADIES' PATENT LEATHER **NOVELTY STRAP PUMPS**

The newest effect in instep and center strap vogues -As pictured, with fancy punched tip toes, prettily perforated vamps and foxings-Close edge, sewn extension soles. Young Ladies' sizes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7



WHITE CHANGE AND
A dainty, aressy style with full shaped toes, hand turned soles.
SIZES 2 to 5 (no heels)\$1.90
SIZES 4 to 8 (Spring heels)\$2.45
SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 (Spring heels) \$2.95
SIZES 11 1/2 to 2 (low heels)\$3.75

GIRLS' and YOUNG LADIES' **BROWN CALF HI-CUT** LACE SHOES

Combining smartness of style wit ice-foot form shape toes, sewn	
sion soles.	
SIZES 8 1/2 to 11	
Young Ladies' Sizes 24 to 6	\$4.00
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Boys' **B Kumfy Shoes** Nature shape shoes for the youngster's growing

feet. Made on a scientifically correct last which allows equal rights to each toe. Made in EXTRA QUALITY Brown Russia Calf and Black Velour Calf. Full edge welted soles. Wingfoot Rubber heels. 1 to 2. \$4.40 2½ to 5½, \$4.65

BOYS' BROWN CALF

MAN-STYLE OXFORDS

A clever style for the young fellows;

rounding punched tipped toes; double

soles, rubber heels, extra quality at small

SIZES 10 to 1314, \$4.00

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Good looking and long wearing - TWO	
STYLES-Straight lace with punched tip	
custom toes. Blucher lace with rounding	
toes.	
SIZES 8 to 181/2\$2.90	
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SIZES 214 to 514	

TULLY

SEND FOR OUR NEW FALL CATALOG TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Three nen are facing a charge of murder today as a sequel to a holdup of a poker game party at the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio Reservation, last Monday night, when Private Sollie Ackler was fatally

shot.
The men charged by the police with murder are Private Neely Paul, who confessed to firing the shot, say the police; William Gordon, an ex-soldier, residing at 2946 Baker street, and Warren King, 2729 Lombard street, said to be a

In a deathbed statement Wednesday, Ackler declared that Paul was the man who shot him. Paul was arrested and confessed, the police say, implicating the other two men

e his confederates.
In his confession Paul declared In his confession Paul deciared he had staged the holdup with King and Gordon because, earlier in the evening, he had quit the game after losing \$40 and was in debt \$80. After leaving the game he went to Lombard and Baker streets, where he met Gordon and King, according to the allogad appropriate the streets. to the alleged confession, and they planned the holdup. The trio employed W. C. James,

a taxicab drive, from whom King borrowed a gun. Then they drove to the barracks, put sheets over their heads and staged the holdup, Paul confessed. When Ackler failed to comply with the order to hold up his hands, Paul became excited and fired the fatal, shot, he ad-

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Because of its central location the San Joaquin valley has been selected as the probable location site for the veterans' land settlement coiony under the veterans' welfare legislation enacted by the last legislature, it was announced here by Robert F. Smith, secretary of the veterans' welfare board, upon his return from Los Angeles. At a meeting of the board in os Angeles it was decided to instruct Chairman Frank H. Nichols to travel through the San Joaquin valley to inspect possible available sites. The tract desired must have at least 1000 acres and not more han 5000 acres, Smith stated. One million dollars is available for the purpose, it was announced.

The land, Smith said, must have gravity flow of water and must be fertile.

When the contemplated colony is established it will be divided into tracts of not less than twenty acres. It is planned to sell the farm blocks to yeterans on the most liberal terms

S. D. Candidates Solid for Dry Law

most solid stand for prohibition is shown in a canvass of South Dakota congressional candidates. Only wo candidates have failed to publicly announce themselves as favorsaid unofficially to lean in that

direction.

G. L. Hasvold, Madison, and
Andrew Francis: Lockhart. Milbank, both non-partisan league candidates, are the candidates who have made no definite announce-

ment.
Those declaring for prohibition are: Charles A. Christopherson, Sioux Falls; Royal C. Johnson, Aberdeen; William Williamson, Oacoma, all republican candidates. John Stedronsky, Wagner, E. C. Ryan, Aberdeen; George Philip, Rapid City, democratic candidates, and George H. Smith. Reliance, non-partisan league candidate.

Navy Man's Wife Held As Thief

SEATTLE, Oct. 6. — Mrs. William Liske, who claims she is the wife of a navy officer stationed at Mare Isalnd, is held in the city jail today on a charge of petit larceny, following her voluntary incarceration earlier in the week to escape the alleged threatening attentions of Sergeant J. L. Gerth of the Bremerton navy yard. The larceny charge was filed by a Bremerton woman who claims the theft of a coat and other wearing apparel at her Bremereton home.

Gerth was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge late yesterday and released under \$200 bail.

VALLEJO, Oct. 6. - Liske is a conner in the Marines, now on duty it San Diego, according to records it Mare Island. The woman mentioned is not known at the navy yard.

Riccardi Center Of Court Wrangle

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. — C. Vincent Riccardi, accused of battery by Miss Vivian McGovern, was the center of a police court wrangle before Judge Daniei O'Brien today. His counsel, Harry Mckenzie, sought to have the case dismissed, claiming it identical with that in the assault to do great bodily harm case dismissed several days ago. He said his client was being harrassed and embarrassed and that both Riccardi and his sister had disproved the charge. Judge O'Brien refused a dismissal and Special Prosecutor Bradley Sargent demaanded a jury trial, but this was discounted by the refusal of the district attorney's office to agree to it. The hearing was continued until October 16.

DRUGGISTS CLOSE SESSIONS. COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 6 .-Cleveland, Ohio, was selected yesterday as the site for the next annual meting of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, which closed a four day session

here last night. JUSSERAND TO RETURN. PARIS, Oct. 6 .- (Ey the Associated Press.)—Jean Jules Jusser-and. French ambassador to the the week for New York to renew his duties at Washington.

Didn't Know What Viola Dana Was Going to Call Him

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (By the Associated Press) .- George Beban has expressed amazement at being quoted as saying 80 per cent of the motion picture actresses are beautiful, but dumb. Writing to the Chicago Tribune, which published the interview. Beban said he did not intend to convey any impression reflecting on the intelligence of film players. The letter was written from

St. Louis.
"I distinctly recollect that your interviewer asked me whether I believed that this new idea of combining the silent and spoken drama as presented by myself and company in 'The Sign of the Rose' would become universal," Beban wrote. "My reply was that in my opinion only about 20 per cent of the motion picture stars of

today were, by virtue of previous stage experience, qualified to ap-pear in a play combining both the screen end the stage, I did not say that the remaining 80 per cent were too dumb to do so "Lack of stage experience does

not propose dumbness, on the part of the screen artist. There are many instances of men and women, recognized leaders of the dramatic stage, proved un-successful when called upon to act before the camera.'

The Tribune published Beban's letter in full in its columns devoted to communications without comment other than the head customarily placed over pub-

lished communications, Over Beban's letter was printed "He didn't know what Viola

Dana was going to call him." When told in Los Angeles of the Beban interview, Miss Dana was quoted as saying: "George Beban is a big piece of cheese,"

SNOW AT CRATER LAKE.
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 6.—Sixteen inches of snow at Crater Lake vith snow still falling yesterday put on end to government park improvement operations, which it was

thought could be kept up until at least October 15. Sixteen of the government employees arrived here rom the lake last night. HUMANE AGENTS SELECT SITE ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6. New York City was selected for the 1923 gathering of the American

Humane Association which closed its annual convention here teday. Itell them so

SUNDAY, OCT. 8th
OF THE 2ND AND LAST UNIT
OF BERKELEY COUNTRY
CLUB TERRACE
This is positively the last close-in
acreage owned by the Realty Syndicate where temporary homes are
permitted. After this is gone there
will be no more close-in acreage
north of Oakland.—Advertisement.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

New cool weather undergarments for women are here



This store gives Д№." Green Stamps— Save them

For Saturday we offer these splendid

Another big value in splendid Coats! Here, indeed, is a group of wonderful Wraps, priced sensationally low. The illustration was sketched from one of the coats, and shows the handsome lines, with the attractive stitching and other effects.

of finest Normandy—. Bolivia

These coats are in misses' and women's sizes, in style as illustrated. They are made of finest quality Normandy-Bolivia, strictly tailored. They have radium silk lining to match cloth. Gathered shawl collar. Large sleeve. Blouse back. String belt. Silk stitching on collar, back and sleeves. Others of Velours, Valvora, Normandy; plain and fur trimmed.

SALE of DRESSES in the Annex at.

Crepe, organdie, gingham, ratina, voile, percale, chambray, beach cloth and tub suitings. All sizes 16 to 46, though not in every style. A general clean-up of high-priced small lots.

Children's Coats

Broadcloth, cheviots, velour, pole colors, mixtures. Ages 2 to 14. Some fur and others self trimmed. with pockets and belts.....\$10.00

Scarf and Hat Sets-Something Very New!

HAT elastic fitted in back. Side tassel. Very striking.

SCARF long and fringed -very handsome. Very pretty color combinations.

Men's **Dress Shirts**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS in many patterns. Neat stripes. Double cuffs. Full cut sizes, 14 to 17. A big special \$1.19

MEN'S COTTON SOX in black and brown. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Pair. 15c

MEN'S TIES-All silk. Many patterns, including handsome new stripes.

Girls' Dresses and Skirts Wool dresses, neatly trimmed. Odd lots. All better skirts, pleated and

gathered effects also. Sizes 6 to 14\$3.95

Sale of Corsets

One lot-a choice selection of various makes and models. All this season's corsets. White and flesh color. Fancy or to 36..... 31.98

Brassiere Special Hook front or back. Fink broche or white embroidery trimmed style. Sizes 59c

Last Time Saturday

GROUP ONE-Yard-wide black chiffon Taffeta, yard-wide black dress Satin, 40-inch Georgette crepe. All to sell at, the yard, 97c

GROUP TWO - 36-inch changeable Satins, extra fine, in wonderful color combinations. Light and dark shades. Splendid value \$1.69

GROUP THREE-40-inch Charmeuse of very good quality, in a rich black only; 36-inch satin Duchesse in a very fine quality. The yard

GROUP FOUR-40-inch heavy quality all-silk Radium, in copenhagen, old grose, coral and flesh color. Very handsome and very fine. \$1.95

GROUP FIVE-40-inch very good quality Canton crepe in navy blue, seal, black and African brown. Offered at an extremely low price for Yard

IMPORTED KID GLOVES -Wide two-tone embroidery on backs. In all the new shades.

Ivanhoe make; in mode, gray and beaver. Pair.....\$1.35



Of special interest-Saturday Millinery Values

Dress Hats

Large dressy hats, small close-fitting turbans, flare fronts. In Panne and Lyons velvet. Colors include black, liberty blue, wood, henna, pheasant, gray, sand. Trimmings of velvet bows, pom-poms, feather fancies, flowers and ornaments.

At......

UNTRIMMED HAT SHAPES Of silk velvet. In black and colors. A wide choice. specially priced \$2.95

CHILDREN'S, MISSES' BEA-VERS - In black, brown, navy and natural. Rolls, droopes and \$2.45 sailors. Each...

SOFT VELVET CRUSHERS-For children, Splendid value. A fine, soft velvet hat handsome and well styled. Each, \$3.50

> CHILDREN'S FELT TAIL-ORS - A handsome lot of felt tailor hats in all sizes for children. A full range of colors. Superfine values. Priced at-

\$1.95 TO \$3.95



Manufacturers See Profit in Making Machines Here to Save Freight Costs.

Oakland has an assured future in the automotive industry because California leads all the states in Service" was the motto of the Rothe country in the number of automobiles now in use and manufac- HOOVER RETURNS TO CAPITAL turers are seeing that it is better business to manufacture them here than ship them from the east.
This was the message from Ches-

ter N. Weaver, aut nobile distrib-uter, to the Rotary Club, as de-livered by William B. Monle at

the weekly luncheon in the Hote YUKON CAMPS Oakland yesterday.

The reason for Weaver's failure to be present was not made clear by Moyle, who said he had been sent as a substitute. DISAPPEAR AS

RAILROAD COMES A further message from Weaver, who recently made a trip throughout the east, was that the United CORDOVA, Alaska, Oct. 8.-The practical completion of the States is now facing its greatest era of prosperity. Weaver bases this assertion upon conditions in the automobile industry which he declares is an active and infallable government railroad in Alaske marks the passing of the famous camps along the Yukon, according to George An-

derson, an experienced Alaskan The speaker devoted most of his traveler, who declared that river time to discussing the value in bus-mess of a competent organization, travel already has been virtually abandoned. employes fit the positions they hold and are not "square pegs in round holes."
Several new members were wel

FRIDAY EVENING

The withdrawal of the regular stemers recently left only the small launches plying along the river that was once the main thoroughfare between Dawson and the coast.

Without regular steamer service, says Anderson, the bustling communities of gold rush days will be cut off from communica-tion with the outside world and other parts of the territory, and unless new interest in the section is stimulated by the restablishment of lines to handle tourists travel, Anderson believes these towns will soon be virtually de-



With Tuesday, the 10th, set as Eastbay Day at the Fordson Industrial Tractor Show, now open in War Memorial Park, Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, plans have been completed to make it a mem-orable event in the history of the

show.
All Ford dealers in Berkeley. Oakland and Alameda are working as a committee organizing groups of Eastbay enthusiasts who will go to the show in a body. Invitations have been issued to Mayor Davie of Oakland and Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley to be

visitors from the Eastbay district and trailer trains of side seat pas-senger cars will be operated between the Ferry and the Fordson show grounds, the motive power being a Fordson tractor. These same trains will also run between the Fordson show grounds and the Exposition Auditorium, housing the California Industries Exhibit,

Tickets good for admission to all exhibits in the Fordson show are being issued without charge

obtained for the asking.
In addition to the large numbers who are planning to attend at the invitation of dealers, special groups are expected from the various classes at the University of California, many non designing to get first-hand information regarding the industrial possibilities inherent in industrial possibilities inherent in

the Fordson. The program for the day will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Among the special fea-tines will be a complete demonstration of the Fordson used as a local "ive and test hauls have been arranged for to take place every hour on the railroad tracks laid out in the show grounds

Other special demonstrations will include a complete showing of the tractor as a power plant for electric lighting equipment and other general industrial work.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO. LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 6 present at the formal opening of Eastbay Day.

age, wife of a bridge construction year.

engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa was! These figures will form part of engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa was killed here today, and James A unique form of transportation killed here today, and James from the Ferry building will be inaugurated for the convenience of uncle, whom she was visiting, selfously injured, when an electric car crashed into the automobile in ing here next Tuesday.

which they were using.

Twelve hundred delegates, repwhich they were ilding.

> GUN SHOOTS CARRIER. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Oct. 6-William Alexander, rural mail carrier, of Mount Morris, was wounded early today when a loaded rifle

GAIN 8000 AND

Work of California Craftsmen For Year to Be Reviewed in Grand Lodge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .the Masonic fraternity in California, an increase of \$000 members Mis. Harnett Camady, 53 years of and forty lodges during the past

> the report of grand secretary John Micher, which will be made at master. the annual convention of the Califormin Masonic Grand Lodge, start-

City, Alexandria, Forest Hill and

According to the plans of the committee on arrangements the first day's sessions will be taken up with the welcome, and the reports of the grand officers of the organization,

On Wednesday a portion of the day will be devoted to memorial exercises for four grand officers. Past Grand Master Alonzo J. Monroe of Eureka, State Railtond Commissioner Harvey D. Love-land, Samuel D. Mayer, grand or-ganist, and Harry S. Johnson, assistant grand secretary.

Masonic home at Decoto in Alameda county for the annual tour of inspection. Thursday and Fristallation of new grand officers Dr. Samuel E. Burke of Los An geles, retiring grand master, will

preside at the sessions. He is ex-

WOMAN DRINKS TODINE, Mrs Lotus Leoux is recovering resenting 448 subordinate lodges, today from the effects of drinking Johnson made about \$500 out of will attend the conclave which is loding According to the police re- "Rasselas," which he wrote in orwill attend the conclave which is todine According to the police rescheduled to last for four days, port she became hysterical on acthe sessions will be held at the count of illness and drank the give decent burial to his mother Masonic Temple, Van Ness avenue poison She was taken from her and pay off her few debts home in the Madison Park apart-

PREMIER'S BOOK BRINGS BIG BID

LONDON, Oct. 6.-English writers are still speculating on the amount Premier David Lloyd George is likely to realize on his projected book of memoirs. There In the afternoor of Wednesday is still considerable mystery as to the delegates will be taken to the what financial arrangements the what financial arrangements the British Prime Minister for the book SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 6.— day will be devoted to routine busi- and serial rights at home and There are now 93.000 members of ness and on Friday evening the abroad. One London publishing the Masonic fraternity in Califor-American serial rights, \$200,000; American book rights, \$100,000; English book rights, \$75,000; Eng-

lish serial rights, \$75,000. says the sum offered Lloyd George constitutes a record. He finds that Lost," and Goldsmith \$300 for "The Vicai of Wakefield," Samue

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BEHRENH—In Alameda, Oct. 4, 1922, Henry Behrend, member of California Lodge No. 2, O. D. H. S., Vorwaets Lodge No. 313, I. O. O. F., and Concordia Rebecca Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Oct. 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from Ernest A. Wollitz Parlors, 1935 Webster st.

Cremation Oakland Cemetery.

BRUNO—In Oakland, Oct. 5, 1922, Caterina, wife of the late Michele Bruno, devoted mother of Giuseppe and Rosse Bruno, Mrs. Anserted

Bruno, devoted mother of Gusseppe and Rosse Bruno, Mrs. Angela Bruno, Mrs. Geromina Isola of Oakland, Mrs. Assunta Lungo of New York; a native of Italy, aged 84 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, 1922, at 2.59 p. m., from her late residence, 5215 Miles ave., thence to Sacred Heart church for blessing.

Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BANA—In this city, Oct. 5, 1922, Armina, dearly beloved daughter of Joseph and May Dana, dear sister of Wilbert, Joseph and Elmer

of Joseph and May Dana, dear sister of Wilbert, Joseph and Elmer Dana, a native of Oakland, aged years, 8 months and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 7, 1922, at 1 p. m. from the residence, 5921 Idaho street, thence to Saint Columbus church for blessing.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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DUGDELL—In Santa Clara, Cal.,
October 4, 1922, Mayo M Dugdell,
beloved husband of Carrie E. Dugdell and father of Mrs. J. M.
Brown, Mrs. C. W. Koenig, Mayo
C., and Arthur C. Dugdell, a native
of Illinois, Interment in Santa
Claia Friday Oct. 6.

BARRY—In Oakland, Oct. 5, 1922,
Mary Bairy; a native of Ireland,
aged 82 years. (Syracuse, New
York, papers please copy.)
Remains are at the chapel of
Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster
st., at 21st st.
FINDLEY—In Oakland, October 5,
1922, William H. Findley, brother

1922, William H. Findley, brother of J. V. Findley and Mrs. Daisy Eggen, Mrs. Virda Hancock and Mrs. Laura Aspern. A nauve of lowa, aged 44 years, 2 months, 5

days.

Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend fun-eral services, Monday, October 9, 1922, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st. Oakland, Interment

East 14th st. Oakland, Interment private.
FUETSCHER.—In San Francisco, Oct. 5, 1922, Martin Fuetscher, dearly beloved husband of Elise Fuetscher, loving father of Anna C. Fuetscher, slepfather of Henry Schoknecht and loving grandfather of Ruth and Loraine Schoknecht; a native of Frankiurt am Main. Germany, aged 66 vears 8

Main, Germany, aged 56 years, 8 months, 7 days; a member of

Gross Stamm, U. O. R. M.; Callfornia Stamm No. 70, U. O. R. M.; Yerba Buena Lager No. 8, U. O. R. M., and grand past chief Bund U. O. R. M.

Frie...ds are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of Suhr & Wieboldt, 1465 Valencia st., bet. 25th and 25th sts Remains at his late residence, 68 Santa Ynez ave., until 11 o'clock a. m. Monday. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Engel & Meiner!

HANSEN—In Oakland, Oct. 5, 1922, John T. N. Hansen, neloved son of Nancy and the late Thyger N.

Is at the residence chapel of the A member of Frutvale lodge, Woodmen of the World. Funeral notice later, Mr. Hansen

terment private.

PHTEGA—In Oakland, Oct. 4, 1922, Idenry Eugene, beloved son of Henry and Rose Ortega; a native of Oakland, Calif, aged 4 years, 1 month and 4 days

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, day, October 7, at 2:30 p m, at the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave, thence to St. Patrick's church, for blessing. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

PIPPO—In San Pablo, Oct. 6, 1922.

church, for blessing. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

PIPPO—In San Pablo, Oct. 6, 1922, Maria Pippo, devoted mother of Giuseppe and Pietro Pippo of San Pablo, Mrs. Caterina Perata of Alameda, Mrs. Craterina Perata of Alameda, Mrs. Francesca Damonte, Mrs. Giovanna Canapa, Mrs. Deifina Maria of Italy, Sister Giovan Batista Patis of San Francisco; a native of Italy, aged 71 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 9.45 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 552 &th st., Oakiand, thence to St Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Mary's cemetery. ROBIGRTS—In New York city, Oct 4, 1922, Lillian M., dearly beloved wile of Thomas J. Roberts and mother of the late Edward R. Roberts. Sister of Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. J. O'Dea, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. E. Camphell, Mrs. D. DeFour and Mr. W. Hill.

Friends and acquaintances the respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1532, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 571 Sixth st., Oakland. For further information telephone Grant D. Miller, Fruitvale 511.

TYSON—In Niles, Calif., Oct. 5, 1822, Decimin Just 10 o'clocks, 1, 1922, 200 of the late of the la

EVIDENCE SEIZED

TRACY, Oct. 6 .- A complete still with a keg of whisky, one drunk and Frank Silva, th proprietor, were gathered in an afternoon raid by City Marshal Jack Madrid and . aty Marshal Gus Rosin. The outfit was found in full running order in a shack in the rear of a lot facing on West street, between

Ninth and Tenth streets Madrid and Rosin entered the rude shack suddenly and covered six men found there. Madrid seized a bottle of liquor as evidence, but

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found plenty more before he got through. A copper still, complete apparatus and two barrels of mush were collected and photographed. Frank S.N was arrested on a charge sworn to by Madrid before leisco, Recorde George Frerichs, of con-ducting a still and having liquor in his possession. The other men were let go, except Joc Leonardo, who was locked up on a charge of d. unkenness. Silva is in the Tracy

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

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Knowles, 25, both of Alameda.
Earl M. Greager, 22, and Clarice
Sagen, 20 both of Berkeley.
Joseph J. Betmon, 25, and Gladys
S. Shideler, 24, both of Oakland,
John M. Rae, 27, Prodmont, and
Violet T Swan, 19, Oakland,
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Carjotta Armann, 22, both of San

Cariotta Armanin, 22, bolb of San Transisco.
John B Brecdlove, 22. San Jose, and Marion Marsh, 18. San Fran-

and Marion Marsh, 13. San Francisco.

Lester C Burk, 28, and Beatrice
Jones, 21, both of San Jose.

Lidward Riggs, 28, and Elizabeth
Fernandez 24, both of Alameda.

Light Cavabaugh, 23, and Marion
W. Anderson, 18, both of Alameda.

James N. R. Stewart, 35, Herkelev, and Lucille Crow, 25, New York
Nick Iylca, 31, and Annie Roslovich 18, Oakland

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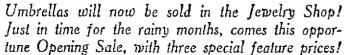
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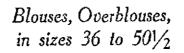
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AVELLAR—In Oakland, Oct. 6, 1922, Evelyn Theresa Avellar, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Avellar, loving sister of Mrs. L. H. Cockrum of Winslow, Ariz, Walter F., Arthur A., Cecelia M. Alice L. Avellar: a native of California, aged 18 years 2 months 11 days, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 9, from her late residence, 3625 Holway st. thence to St. Bernard's church, 62d ave., where a lequiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cem-Interment Holy Sepulchre cem-etery. For further information call C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180. NDERSON—In Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 6, 1922, Nels Anderson; a nativa of Norway, aged 58 years. A member of Long Shoreman's As-sociation of San Francisco. Funeral services Saturday, Oc-tober 7, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the Hull Under-taking Co., 2901 Grove st., Berke-ley. Interment Sunset View cometery.

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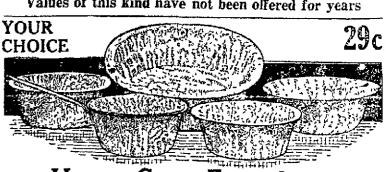
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mission to the Brazilian Centennial and erect an exhibit at Rio de Ja-Named for Brazil neiro, the city council has approved a inotion to change the name of HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 6 .- To Teniente Rey street to Brazil. The compensate somewhat for Cuba's ate ceremonies as soon as the mayfailure to send a special diplomatic or approves the ordinance,

Funeral notice later. Mr. Hansen at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph Ave. at 30th st., Oakland.
1.51N.—In San Leandto, October 5, 1922, Fauline Olsen, dearly beloved wife of the late Olaf Olsen; loving mother of A. M. Olsen of San Leandro, and dear sister of James Christian, of San Diego. A native of Denmark. aged 63 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 7th, 1922, from the parlors of H. W. Beramur, 160 Estudillo ave., San Leandro, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private. SATURDAY SPECIALS



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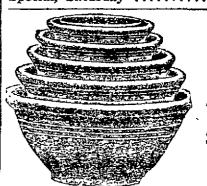
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TYSON—In Niles, Calif., Oct. 5, 1922, Benjamin Leith, löving husband of Louise J Tyson, loving father of Mirs. Edna Tyson, loving prother of William H. Tyson and Mrs. Clara Martenstein of Niles, Calif. a native of California, aged 48 years, 1 month, 22 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence in Niles, Calif, Saturday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Incineration at the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Cal., at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers. AN Dick-In this city, Oct 4, 1922, John A, beloved husband of Josephine Auer Van Dyck and father of Henry H. Van Dyck, son of Mrs. Celia Van Dyck and brother of Mrs. Genevieve Dickie, a na-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. Oct. 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue. Remains at the chapel of Grant D: Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. street, Oakland.

WOODWARD—In San Lorenzo, Oct
5, 1922, Leonard, beloved son of H
and Fannie Woodward and
brother of Ronald, Robert, Mary
and Alice Woodward. A native of
California, aged 4 years, 5 months,
1 day.

tive of California, aged 37 years

1 day. Private services, today, Friday, October 6, 1922, at 2 o'clock p m., at Evergieen cemetery. For further information phone Grant D. Miller, Fruitvale 511.

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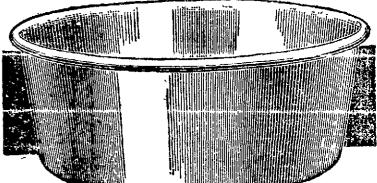


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GETS DEGREE

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Mis. Bushnell also testified that on one occasion her husband went to Santa Cruz ioi a five-day vacalowing. tion but neglected to leave any money in the house for her, with the result that she went hungry

City hall at Pleasanton, Thursday, October 23; City hall at San Leandro, October 23; Ban't of part of the time
The couple were married in Engtice court, Centerville, October 26, City treasurer's office, Alameland December 4, 1918 and separ ated August 15, last Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell signed the decree. bank. Livermore, November 3; Tax collector's office, Berkeley, November 9 nd 10.

Husband Took Her Wages, Says Wife

After the lad worked in factor community property. She also asks ies canneries and flour mills her \$40 a month for the support of her husband would take her wages and deposit them in the bank to his own credit and then compet he to spend her Sundays cleaning up their home accordance to the spend her spend her sundays cleaning up their home accordance to the spend her separated September 9, 1922 their home, according to allegations made by Louise Tarks in a divorce suit filed by her yesterday against Frank Marks in employee of an Three men were killed and one in-

More Style

More Value More Time to

Pay

Tax Collector Will Establish **Receipt Centers**

year, Planer going to Berkeley

where, in two days stay, the sum

end of the county have been fav-

lished by Planer include the fol-

Italy, Hayward, October 24: Jus-

da, November 1; First National

THREE KILLED IN CAVE-IN.

jused when they were caught in an

IRONWOOD, Mich. Oct. 6 .--

ored from time to time

For the convenience of (axpayers of the county, Edward T. Planer, county tax collector, will establish headquarters in various PIEDMONT, Oct. 6 .-- An evidence of Piedmont's rapid growth points of the county for the colwas furnished last night at the lection of taxes, he announced toregular bi-monthly meeting of the day. One or more days will be Piedmont City Trustees, when the given to various centers of the members of that body decided to select a board of freeholders to county, beginning with Pleasanton. October 19.

The plan was tried out last

draw up a new city charter Predment is now a city of the sixth class, and owing to the in-creased volume of civic business, the expansion of the population of \$50.000 was collected In other years towns in the eastern and the rapid growth of building and other developmental pera-tions, it was deemed necessary to The schedule of days estabreplace the old charte with one

which will more adequately cover the city's present needs Mayor Oliver Elisworth declared that in view of the city's growth, its present charter is obsolete. The trustees last night expressed themselves as favoring the city manager idea, but no definite plan has been outlined as yet.

Boy Hurt When

Cycle, Auto Crash Bryan, 11, son of W D Bryan, 38 Bonta avenue, is at the Fabiola hospital in a serious condition as a result of an automobile-bicycle accident Biyan was riding his bicycle at Carter avenue and Lufayette street last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by J. J Milburn, 1147 Clarendon Mis Marks asks division of \$1200 ore cave-in at the Tilden mine, near Crescent. The boy sustained a which is on deport in a bank, she large, today. The injured man will fractured skull and internal injuries.

Sir Gilbert Parker

to Appear Oct. 31 that day with a program in the and the speaker will also be pre- dealip and Mary Garden. Sir Gilbert Parker, the noted hotel, lightsh lecturer and author, will Parker, who is best known as the make his flist platform appearance author of "The Right of Way" and society met Rupert Hughts, Pen-in San Francisco on October 31 as other novels of Canadian life, will rhyn Stanlaws, Kulph Waldo Trine, the guest of the University Fine speak on "Books and Men" The Charles Wakefleld Cadman, James

Arts society, which will open its

Last season the members of the Authority to Install

eading of books of the present day King. John Davidson Fin k Van-

Bus Line Requested

piled to the railroad commission for nathority to establish in automobile stage line passing through this city from Sausalite to Eureka. Their claim for the buy line states

A candy special for Saturday

One pound of Cocoanut Pathes.....

another shipment of those splendid

for girls

It will be well worth while every mother's

time to investigate this exceptional offering.

Girls' new Fall and Winter coats in the full ripple, pleated back and belted models of all and areal Deleters 322

wool Polotone, Velour, Tweed and Duvet de

Laine fabrics. All are full silk lined and come

in shades of red, reindeer, navy, sorrento,

hrown arure blue and brown Sizes 6 to 16

Second Floor



New Sheet Music, 30c

Homesick, Tricks, Send Me Back My Honey Man, Mellow Moon, Yankee Doodle Blues, Bring Back the Sunshine, Teddy Bear Blues, Blue, etc.

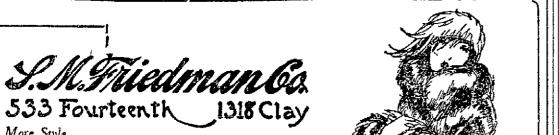
Super Saturday Specials

a charming array of new Fall and Winter

Millinery trimmed velvets and felts-

New Fall and Winter Millinery, the newest of the new, is here in great profusion and priced most reasonably, of course. This line in particular, at \$7.45, is sure to please; trimmed in a manner that thoroughly expresses individuality and good taste.

The New and Enlarged Millinery Dept., Second Floor



October Is COAT MONTH

We have been waiting for it-we have prepared for it! And now a the first week of October we are going to shout COATS, COATS, COATS! Our greatest achievement has been in securing Coats for you at moderate prices in which the domin at styles of the season find fullest expression.

Nothing extreme, nothing extravagant, and in most cases practical Coats for year 'round'

A charge account is suggested as your opportunity of getting one of these handsome Coats at the height of the season.

Coats at \$29.75

For sports wear, motoring and general utility wear. In those soft two-tone effects which come in imported Mordale Tweeds-soft grays, tans, blues

Coats at \$35

Plain, embroidered and a few fur-trimmed Coats. Some have the throw collar, and as to material they are mostly Suedine.

Coats at \$39

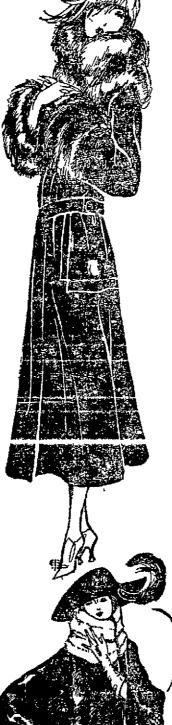
Large self collars and cuffs handsomely stitched and silk lined. Mostly belted models, in Navy. Sorrento, Brown and Black.

Fur-Trimmed Coats \$52.50 \$57.50 \$67.50 \$87.50

Beautiful Coats of the finest materials, such as Normandy, Cordelaine, Velsetta, Fashona, Gerona.

S.M. Tiledman & Charge Account

Invites Your Charge





The Only Home Dye, that dyes all fabrics evenly in one bath. Boiled in to stay

the Sunset way 22 PAST COLORS 15c. A CAKE

Drug Department, Main Floor

Lamp Shade Making Classes

Classes in the art of lampshade making are now in session. You purchase the frames, silks, fringes, eic., or whatever is necessary to make the lampshade you desire, and the lessons are furnished without charge. Under the supervision of our instructor it is really surprising how easily this fascinating art is mastered.

Art. Needlework, Third Floor

Tomorrow, Saturday The last day!



(Regular price \$.95)

Special price of cover 20a (Regularly 28c)

From Sept. 28th

7.95

Munsingwear for Men. \$2.25 Of medium and heavy cotton, in gray

and ecru color, with fleeced back. The medium weight comes in shades of white, cream and ecru, with half or long sleeves and ankle or 3/4 leg length.

Men's Richmond Underwear, \$1.50

For men who prefer this brand of underwear we have very strong inducements. The shirts and drawers are of medium weight cotton in gray. The price, unusual, of course.

Men's Flannel Pajamas, \$2.35

Heavy weight outing flannel pajamas, with four hook fasteners, silk braid trimming and pink or blue stripes.

Dominant Values for Men Men's Flannel Night

Shirts, \$1.95 Of the much favored outing flannel,

made with military type collars. Four loop fasteners and large pearl buttons. Blue and pink stripe effects. Men's Shirts, \$3.50

Fine quality shirts for men of the best grade madras, with neat or fancy blue

Men's Hose, \$1.00 English and American made hose in the popular fancy heather mixtures with neat

silk clocks. Men's Silk Ties, \$1.50

The new Kismit four-in-hand ties, in patterns and colorings pleasing to the eye. First Floor

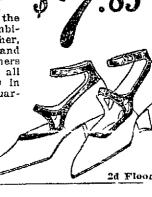
The latest Fall creations in

Women's Footwear

Kahn's is widely recognized as the footwear center of Oakland, see our windows, compare our prices they will convince you. The shoes illustrated are two styles of the many in our great stocks, including combinations of beige suede and patent leather, gray suede and patent leather, gray and otter buck with natent leather and others otter buck with patent leather and others of equal attractiveness. Then there are all patents in a variety of models, satins in black or brown, satins with brocaded quar-ters and black kid vamps

Now here is a word to moth-ors Kahn's is also headquar-ters for children's shoes, spe-

cializing in the sale of high grade footwear at out-of-theordinary low prices.



Time now to plan for winter parties

And we are opening the season by extending to you a cordial invitation to come ינים - מיים מיים ליים ל

Taffetas, crepes, brocades and morres in the newest designs and loveliest colorings, and sating and velvets so soft and supple that just the feel of them in your hand will make you want one of the very fashionable drape models so correct this season.

Our pattern section is nearby, with all the newest Standard - Lecluded in each pattern is The Beirobe, which will, give you not only complete suggestions about what hind and quality of material to choose, but detailed and pictured instructions of making

Women's Gloves and Neckwear Underpriced

Kahn's Wear-Well Gloves, \$1.95 pr.

Kahn's own brand of quality gloves for women, of real kidskin Come in shades of tan, brown and white. Durable, good looking and perfect fitting gloves.

Long Chamois Cloth Gloves, \$1.00 pr.

Women's 16 button length gloves of fine grade chamois cloth. prettily embroidered. Tan, mode, silver, bea-

Strap Wrist Gloves \$2.50 pr.

ver and white.

Women's fully P. K. sewn strap wrist kid gloves, of an exceptionally good quality. Colors, tan, brown and white.

Camisole Vestees, 95c each

Dainty and pretty camisole vestees for wom-en, inset and attractively trimmed with lace Net straps and elastic belts.

Venise Collars; 50c High grade imported

venuse lace collars, round or tuxedo shapes in white or earn color. A variety of neat patterns to select from.

Lace Trimmed Neckwear, \$3.95

Women's real lace vestee guimpes with cas-cade of full flufty lace or inset with lace in the Peplum style. White or cream.

(First Floor)

500 Pairs Men's Quality Shoes

Bargain Shoe Section, Main Floor

Think of being able to purchase really high grade men's shoes at this price, why it sounds almost absurd, doesn't it? Nevertheless it's true. All are new, up-to-date models, both for dress or work, purchased by us at a great price concession, that is the reason we can afford to sell them at \$3.85. They come in black kid, black calf, Vici kid, brown calf and tan calf leathers, with English, semi-English or broad toes. Blucher or straight-lace models. Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity, it won't happen often.



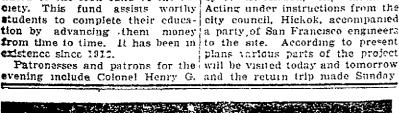
Glee Club Concert

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6. — A concert Mrs. William Lum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharpsteen, E. F. Burrell, California Glee Club in the auditorium of the Porter school Thursday evening, October 12. The afEberley and Miss Zdenka Buben fair is to be held under the auspices; of the Star and Key henor society celpts of the concert will be do- Hetchy project is being inspected nated to the loan fund of the so- by C. E. Hickok, city manager.

existence since 1912.

Mathewson, chairman of the Ioan fund committee of the C"tizens' to Aid Loan Fund club of Alameda. Superintendent and Mrs. C. J. DuFour, Dr and

> CITY HEAD ON TOUR. ALAMEDA, Oct. 6. - The Hetch plans various parts of the project





places the elements which man perfects and utilizes as food for health and energy.

These nutritious grains reach their highest development of flavor and food value when scientifically converted into crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts. The 20-hour baking process partially pre-digests the starch, and makes Grape-Nuts a food which digests easily and assimilates readily.

There is no other food like Grape-Nuts!

Try a dish of appetizing Grape-Nuts with cream or good rich milk for breakfast or lunch. It is completely nourishing, convenient, economical -a wonderfully sustaining and satisfying food for these fine

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Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Watch the WORLD SERIES results in comfort.

Board shows all moves-20 cents admission includes

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Valentine Vox

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3 shows a day-2, 7 and 9 p.m.

Movie Ball

Under the direction of the East Bay Safety Council to benefit the Widows and Orphans of the Argonaut Wine Disaster.

Oakland Civic

Auditorium

In Person—8 Days Only. RESCUE AR-GONAUT MINERS. From Jackson, Cal. 8:20 p. m., 7:80 p. m., 9:40 p. m.

VERA GORDON in

Perfect therier-perfect company-

perfect play "THE NIGHT CAP"

With Isabelle Lowe as Star.
Sanday: "Experience," with fort
characters and 15 cornes.
Fhone Lakeside 73,

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IN THE NEW MUSICAL

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Continuous Performance Daily

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PLAYING

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Man-

slaughter

MORE ACCIDENTS **DESPITE SAFETY** FIRST WARNINGS

Casualties Increase Thirty Per Cent in Face of Vigorous Safety First Activities

In spite of the most extensive ampaign against railroad highway crossing accidents ever carried on, Figures just compiled by the insurance department of the Pennsylvania Railroad system show that in June and August of this year, such casualties increased 30 per cent, as compared with last

The period covers embraces the first three months of the "National Careful Crossing Campaign," in hich railroads of the United States have joined in efforts to make plain the deplorable results of carelessness. During the three months, on he Pennsylvania system alone, there were 107 crossing accidents. n which 71 persons were killed

and 115 injured. That this year's large increase in these casualties is chargeable almost entirely to growth in the reckless and inexperienced driving of automobiles, is shown by the fact hat casualties at highway crossings before being entrusted with their from all other causes conflined de-

There were 85 automobile acciquestion. They caused the death car casualties at railroad highway of 56 persons and injury to 107 crossings are attributable to a com-20 persons, or an average of five ment required for the safe opera-

recklessness is particularly empha- approaching or driving over railsized by the fact that in both in- road tracks. stances the drivers of the cars lived close to the scenes of the accidents automobiles is not confined to high-terfuge to put patent roofing on and were entirely familiar with the way crossings. This is shown by all roofs in California" and stressed roads over which they were driv- of accidents caused by driving auto- injury to a state industry.

dents anywhere on the Pennsyl- careless automobile driving. vania railroad, system during the entire year ended May 31 last. In sion may be made on the automo-152,000,000 passengers carried safe-

The chief reason for this striking contrast is that locomotive enginemen are thoroughly trained in very detail of their work, and are required to demonstrate knowledge mu annies to operate mains sereis

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: s Weekly

Prices, 25c to \$100. Ph. Oak. 711.

:38 Juck & Jessie Gibson 8:38

Kennedy & Berle

Sully & Houghton 9:14 in "Calf Love"

Leon & Company 10.03

Pet Tiger Cat Dead; ;;Mistress Hints Poison

(By International News Service)
DENVER, Oct. 8.—"Tigre Gatico," the "tame tiger cat" from Columbia, South America-that recently created a sensation in one of New York's leading hotels, is dead here from some mysterious ailment. She is believed by her mistress to bave

been poisoned maliciously. Gatico, according to Miss Eulah Harlan, in whose home the tiger cat was a household pet, became suddenly and mysteriously ill following a playful romp with a neighboring Angora cat during which the latter was fatally in-

According to Miss Harlan, however, Gatico was a most amiable gentle creature, and played much after the manner of the ordinary variety of eat. Although Gatico was a little more rugged in her rompings, she was never vicious, Miss Harlan said:

Gatico was captured by Jamse B. Ballinger in the jungles of the Magdalena river, in South America, and brought to the United States with a view to training her for motion picture She was half tiger and half leopard, and measured four feet from the tip of her nose to the tip of her tail. .

handling.

On the other hand, analysis of dents at Pennsylvania railroad the causes of cross accident shows crossings in the three months in that the vast majority of motor these lives were sacrificed to pure sary for the protection of life when to decide.

mobiles into telegraph poles, or The responsibility of automobile swiping, turning over and colliding, day by day" Reed said

that period no less than 1,400,000 bile accident record, which shows passenger trains were operated, and 12,500 persons killed and 300,000 injured in the United States for the

TURLOCK, Oct. 6.—At a meet- Boyd, who is unable to swim, was ng of the Turlock real estate board was accepted and Paul Rupp was the water. Jordan,

S. F. CIVIC LEAGUE OPPOSES WATER AND POWER ACT

Big Fight Waged By Body Over Shingle Clause in Housing Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .-Endorsing the recommendations of the board of governors the Civic League of Improvement Clubs and Associations went on record as opposed to the State Water and Power act at a meeting in B'Nai B'rith hall, 149 Eddy street last night. The meeting was attended by 225 delegates and George Skaller, president of the Civic League

The meeting was called to discuss the recommendations of the board of governors on the various state amendments and city charter amendments. With the exception of the State Housing act the r-commendations of the board of governors while agreed to by the delegates. In this instance the governors approved but the league disapproved.

Nearly all of the amendments were subjected to discussion by the delegates but the recommendations of the board of governors were fol-The league approved the veterans' validating act: disapproved the prohibition enforcement act; approved the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921; disapproved the land settlement bond act of 1921; and disapproved the chiro-

practic act. The strongest discussion of the delegates came not on the Water others, or an average of two per- paratively small percentage of in- and Power act but on the state sonal casualties for each accident. experienced and irresponsible auto- housing act concerning which a Twelve of the accidents resulted in mobile drivers who have neither number of speakers addressed the 39 deaths; four caused the death of the knowledge, training or judg-meeting including Mark C. Cohn. tion of such machines. The result the statement that wooden shingles In two of the accidents entire is often failure to exercise even the are barred by the provision saying families were wiped out That most ordinary precautions neces- that it was left to each municipality

Ben W. Reed, representing lum-ber interests made the address Moreover, reckless driving of against the bill calling it a "sublayout of the railroad tracks and the daily reports in the newspapers the passage of the bill as a great

"Our California and Western stone walls, and by skidding, side- shingles are being shopped East drivers for the safety of riders in From this running chronicle of good enough for the East but now their cars is no less than that of death and injury the conclusion we in California proceed to raise locomotive enginemen for the safe-ty of their train passengers It is, is needed at the present time is not use our own shingles because they therefore, impressive to note that, merely a Careful Crossing Cam- are supposed to have firebugs in as against the lives lost in only paign to concentrate attention on them. We are going to advertise three months by careless driving of crossing accidents alone, but a metator cars over tracks, there were tional campaign, carefully placed, ern shingle is unsafe to use—and no passengers killed in train acci- and directed against all forms of believe me it's going to be sore believe me it's going to be sor e

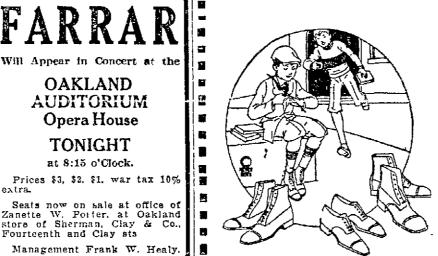
Boy Rescued When Canoe Capsizes

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6. - Prompt oction on the part of Paul Jordan, who resides in an ark at the foot of Fillmore street, San Leandro Turlock Realty Board bay, probably saved the life of Has New Secretary Boyd Martin, nine-year-old school

ro someo aid or battors wailhher yesterday noon the resignation of he made a sudden turn and the bay some distance from shore when Secretary-Treasurer A. R. Casbohm skiff upset, throwing the lad into elected to fill the position. The standing on the porch of his ark, board also adopted a resolution witnessed the accident and hurried urging the defeat of amendment to the rescue of the child. By the time police arrived on the scene the No. 5. The measure is commonly boy was almost entirely recovered known as the "Shingle law" and from his cold bath. Later he was prohibits the use of shingles in the removed to his home at 3204 Washconstruction of buildings in in-lington street by Policeman Abdt Peterson.

NEW FALL SHOES

At Moderate Prices



For Sturdy Youngsters -an opportunity for

Mothers to save on all the family shoe needs.

For Boys--Scouts of brown elk-Sizes 10 to 13 1/2 . \$1.95 Sizes 1 to 5½ ... \$2.45 Home Guard — A real Army shape that will stand hard knocks -All sizes \$3.15 Dress Shoes for school

wear, lace or button;

strong soles. \$2.45 Practical Shoes for Children CHILDREN'S LACE SHOES - Made of durable calfakin

uppers; nature shape; high cut model. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$2.85 Sizes 11½ to 2, \$3.45 MISSES' BUTTON SHOES—An extra special; made of full quality calfskin uppers. Special, 111/2 to 2

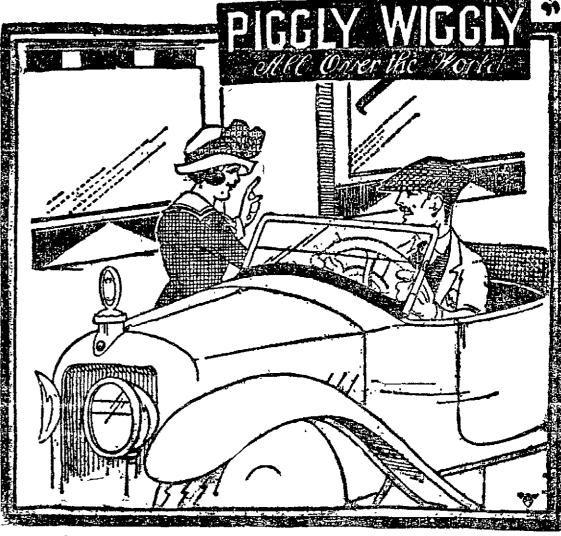
ture or round toes; sizes 11½ to 2.....

For Women 40 Styles of New Fall Styles; strap pumps, 1 and 2 strap effects; oxfords, etc., in all materials and leathers;

Special for Men Scout Shoes — Special. sizės...... Work Shoes — Army last; solid counters;

all sizes in each \$4.85 style; all one price heavy soles; \$3.95

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erage.
Per 1b...... 30c Eggs, Seal Shell Ex-Per dozen.....45C



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Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk 55c Large can..



Betty Brown Biscuit Flour 39c Large pkg...

Betty Brown Biscuit Flour Small pkg..

32c

We Always Allow Consumer the Benefit of Our Quantity Concession SHRIMP -- HOUMA CHIEF BRAND -- SHRIMP 3 Cans 6 Cans 12Cans 2 Cans 25c 97c 49c 17c 9c

Or a ca	se of 48 Cans for	\$3.85
Germea 15.	Macaroni and Cheese,	Coffee, 1 lb. B. grade 32
Germea Per package15c	Kraft's brand 10c	
Pancake Flour 13c	brand IVC	Coffee, 3 lbs. B. Grade 91
Phillips' 13C	Lye Hominy, No. 21 can 10c	B. Grade 31
Mince Meat, None Such16c	No. 23 can	Coffee, 1 lb. Folger's 40
	Olive Mince, Alber's 10c	Coffee, 1 lb. Folger's 40
Peanut Butter, 10c	Alber's	
smail Beechnut,	Matches, Sunlight 6C	Coffee, 2½ lbs. 97
Peanut Butter, med. Beechnut, 15c	Natabas	Coffee 5 lbs. c1 09
med. Beechnut,	Matches, Pennsylvania 7c	Coffee, 5 lbs. \$1.9
Peanut Butter, large Beechnut, 25c		Tinton's Tea 1 lh 🗷 🗅
Peanut Butter, extra	Borax Chips, Large 20 Mule, 25c	Lipton's Tea, 1 lb. 79 Yellow Label
	White Naptha Soap, P	Ridgeway's Tea, 1 lb.
large Beechnut 33c	and G	
	and G brand 5c	Orange 77
Sliced Beef, 3½-oz. Rosedale, 21c	Liquid Veneer, 10	Ridgeway's Tea, 1 lb.
Sliced Beef. 22.	Liquid Veneer, 30c bottle 19c	Silver 01
Sliced Beef, 7-oz. Rosedale. 33c		Silver 82
French Sardines, 10c	Liquid Veneer, 37c	Ridgeway's Tea, OC
Tristan brand 100	Colton Peas, new 10c	Ridgeway's Tea, 95
Sardines, Normanna brand. 18c	pack, per can IUC	Libby Milk, 12 tall can 91
manna brand 10C	Sugar Corn,	tall can J 2
White Star Tuna, naives,	Wild Rose 191c	M and M Milk, 91/2
· all white ??c	Sugar Corn, Wild Rose 121c	
all white meat 22c	Del Monte Peas, medium 15c	Borden's Milk, 10
Blue Fin Tuna, naives,	medium	DOME COME AND A PROPERTY -
Radio 15c	Coffee, 1 lb. Your Luck 39c	Alpine Milk, tall can 10
brand	Your Luck	
Blue Fin Tuna, quarters,	Coffee, 1 lb. M-J-B41c	15-oz. Raisins,
Radio 10c		Sunmaid 14
brand Dowdor	Coffee, 3 lbs. M-J-B, \$1.20	15-oz. Raisins,
Royal Baking Powder,		
5-lb. \$2.33	Coffee, 5 lbs. M-J-B, \$1.95	Sunmaid 14
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Stores, Located as Follows:

471 8th St., Oakland 2314 E. 14th St., Oakland 1510 Park St., Alameda 3966 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 5525 College Ave, Oakland

530 15th St, Oakland 8295 Adeline St., Berkeley 2200 Broadway, Oakland 1716 Lincoln Ave., Alameda

901 Macdonald Ave., Richmond 1169 E. 14th St., San Leandro 2973 College Ave., Berkeley \$241 Foothill Blvd., Oakland

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With two pairs of pants; ages 7 to 14 years. Suit......

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Famous "try-on," winter | BOYS' "MODEL" BLOUSES: Flannel (cotton 98c nixed), grey or knuki, ages 1. mixed), grey or khaki; ages 6 to weight, short or long sleeves. (Balcony Over Main Floor)

Specials for Saturday, October 7th

Fashionable Trimmed Hats \$77.50

Made or LYONS or PANNE velvet in large, medium, small or irregular styles; all are effectively trimmed with feathers, Fall flowers or touches of metal cloth; popular new colors. Spendid values at, each

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Each (Second Floor)

Girls' Raincapes

Of heavy rubberized sateen in red or blue, hood attached; ages 7 to 14 yrs. Our \$1.95 special value, each (Second Floor)

We're playing the business game with 14 "HOT ONES" and other big specials Saturday, Folks, ALL BIG BLOWS AT HIGH PRICES. Every day we are in a contest here, always trying to win over last year's record, and every department is putting its best foot forward to show you they have the goods and will deliver them to you at real money-saving prices. Come early. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

PRETTY HAIRBOW RIBBON

Splendid assortment of shades; 5-inch; makes fuffy pretty bows. Specially priced, yard.....

BROCADED PINK RIBBON: '5-inch; suitable for camisoles, 59c caps, etc. Special, yard (Main Floor).....

Exquisite NEW BLOUSES ON SALE

Tailored Silk Blouses

Of extraordinary quality gy or Tuxedo collars; tucked fronts and pleated trimmings. Each...

Beautiful outsize, BLOUSES or TUCKINS: Round neck or Tuxedo models, trimmed with Vallace and embroidery, sizes 46 to 54 HANDSOME BEADED OVERBLOUSES: Unusuually heavy quality crepe de chine, beautifully beaded designs, combinations, hip length models with each or side ties. Each

DAINTY NET BLOUSES

Peggy or V-necks, lace trimmed; lovely with suits, sweaters or Jumper \$1.95
Dresses; sizes 36 to 46. Each. (Second Floor)

Saturday Sale of

Vestee, Collar and Cuff Sets
VESTEE of good quality imitation tucked net, panel
of Venise lace combined with frill or Val lace, with

collar and cuffs. -- Set.....

NEW COLLAR LACE: Pretty | lace, circular style for the round

NEW NET SLEEVELESS GUIMPES: Of net, lace trimmed; Peggy or Tuxedo \$1.50

"KAYSER" CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: Suede finished, slip-on style, contrasting statching in sand, covert, oak, beaver. 75c "PERRIN" REAL KID GLOVES: 2-clasp, pique style, contrasting crochet embroidered backs in

brown, beaver, mode \$3.50 grey. Pair....

Light weight, one and two clasp styles; plain and fancy stitching; pique sewn; colors white, tan, brown or beaver. Pair..... (Main Floor)

Sale of Underwear and Corsets Women's

Children's

Good heavy weight for winter; silver grey or white; high neck, short sleeves, knee length; also grey with high neck; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 22 to 4. Any 514c. Special, suit.......

"WARNER'S," "R. & G.," "THOM-SON'S," and "H. & W." GIRDLES or CORSETS: Models for the young girl, also average and stout figures, sizes

"Nemo" Circlets Made of heavy pink coutil or

batiste. Our price, each \$1 and \$1.50 (Second Floor)

Good quality, all white or nest stripes; with or without collars. Regular sizes. Each.... Outsides Froh blue or pink. Fach

Flannelette Gowns \$

COATS: Good heavy quality; white, WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of muslin or batiste or sateen; good full 50c

Sale of Shoes For Boys and Girls

GIRLS' CALF

LACE SHOES For school or dress wear. Black or brown; every pair guaranteed. Sizes 81/2 to 11; pair

\$1.95, \$2.65, \$2.95 Sizes 111/2 to 2; pair \$2.35, \$2.95, \$3.65

BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x

90; good standard \$1.39

UNBLEACHED SHEETS:

81x90; heavy dura-\$1.45 ble quality. Each

NEW FILET CURTAIN NETS:

Ivory, neat designs. Special, yard 35c

FANCY WEAVE MADRAS:

Brown, rose, mulberry or blue,

yard wide; new patterns. 98c Special, yard

PRETTY CRETONNES: A' new

line of patterns in heavy quality:

the colors are beautiful. 79c

quality. Each....

BOYS' CALF LACE SHOES

All leather, for school or dress wear; every pair guaranteed: Sizes, 9 to 13, pair, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.85; 13½ to 2, pair, \$2.65. \$2.85, \$3.35; 2½ to 51/2, pair, \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.85; 6 to 9 for big boys, pair, \$4.35. \$4.65.

Sale of Sheets-Blankets-G

plaids; sizes 66x80.

PLAID BLANKETS: Heavy qual-

ity; pink, blue, tan and grey

ROBING FLANNEL: Big assort-

Great October Sale of

Rugs and Draperies

Inlaid

Linoleum

WOMEN'S GYM OXFORDS: Black \$1 or white. Pair..... (Balcory Over Main Floor)

Hosiery

Semi-fashioned with lisle garter top, heel and

Mcreerized in light and dark shades with 3 pairs 50c

BLEACHED

CASES: Good

quality. Each

CLOTH: Fine

grade. Bolt....

10-Yard Bolt of LONG-

TUSCAN NETS: Plain or fancy

Special, yard 95c

CONGOLEUM RUGS: New pat-

terns; sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10.6,

SMALL AX. RUGS: Reautiful

patterns; pleasing colors; size

9x12. ALL UNDERPRICED.

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only if they last that long; no phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Just 72 Beautiful

Of crepe de chine, . georgette, tricolette or pongee; wonderful values at each... (Second Floor)

KIDDIES' SLEEPERS and GOWNS: Of striped flannelette, with feet; 2 to 6 years, (Second Floor)

HEAVY ALL WOOL COATING: 54 inch; a good serviceable quality in dark tan' inst 55 varde . # 1

EMBROIDERY COTTON: Popular stranded thread, big assortment of shades; usual 4c value.

Figured

Dark or medium colored; small figured patterns. Yard,

GLASS SALT and PEPPER SHAK-ERS: Aluminum top.

(Main Floor)	
600 PKGS. "H. O." OATS: it lasts Package(Downsiairs)	
FABRIC GLOVES: Grey. mode or tan, sizes 7, 712, 8. Pair	brown, 29c
"FROSTILLA" FOR CHA	19c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION BUITS: Madras or nainsook; broken line

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only

Novelty Jewelry Toilet Goods

HOSPITAL COTTON: 1 pound roll ... "DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S" CREAM: Jar.
"LUXOR" FACE POWDER: En-NOVELTY BRACELETS:

Assorted colors Each.

288 HAT PINS: Novelty tops, assorted colors; 10c to 35c values.

Each

MEN'S CUFF LINKS: Enamel 50c tops Pair

IMITATION BLACK JET
BEADS: 98c value, string 50c

Leather Hand Bags Many popular styles and shades, some with mirrors and coin purse; \$5.45 value. Each.... (Main Floor)

Sale of Outsize

Of Normandy, skunk or opossum collars, trimmed with fancy stitching and buttons; fully silk lined; colors are black, navy or brown; sizes 46

Of bolivia or velour, some with fur collars; new novelty sleeves, fully silk lined; a splendid value at,

(Second Floor)

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Cot-

MEN'S SOX

to 52. An extra special value at,

Men's NEGLIGEE SHIRTS: Neat attached collar; percale or madras; many popular and attractive patterns; sizes 14 to 17. sizes 14 to 17. Priced, each ... \$1.15 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS: Of madres, woven stripes in

many beautiful colors; double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Our price each 31.39

Interesting Low Prices in

49c

Attractive 36-inch

Centers or Scarfs

For dresser, side board or buffet; stamped for

(Third Floor)

embroidery; usual 50c value Each.....

Each
STAMPED GLASS TOWELS: Of heavy absorbent crash, suitable patterns: usual 35c

23c

Mercerized lisle, medium weight; black, cordovan, gray or navy; sizes $9\frac{1}{2}$ to 11½. Special, pair.....

SWEATER COATS: Wool and cotton mixed; brown and olive heather; 22.45. bixes ou to 41. Special, cacit... (Main Floor-Eleventh Street Entrance)

Each 95c

Extra Quality NAINSOOK GOWNS: Made up full size and

stamped in attractive patterns Usual \$2 40 value.

Usual \$240 value. \$1.19.

13-Piece LUNCHEON SET: A
variety of pretty stamped patterns for "Lazy Daisy" embroidery Usual 75c value. 49c

ton ribbed; heavy quality; ecru or grey; sizes 34 to 44. Our price, 🖐 Men's CORDUROY TROUS-

ERS: "CAN'T BUST EM" brand; dark colors, narrow wale: GUARANTEED to warm and the state of the same Our price, pair. 35.15

Great Special Sale

Girls' Wool Middies

GIRLS' HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS:

Ceat style fitted with belt and pockets;

KIDDIES' COATS: Practical little mod-

els of warm winter materials in a good

range of colors; ages 2 to 5 years. Very

special, each, \$2.95 and \$3.95.
KIDDIES' BATH ROBES: Well made of heavy robing in light or dark shades; ages \$1.95
2 to 6 years. Specially priced, each

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Having purchased a manu-

facturer's close out of red or navy, braid trimmed middies; ages 7 to 14 years. Values \$3.45 to \$3.95.

Very special, each.....

Special Saturday, each.....

sizes 30 to 34.

"CONTINENTAL" PILLOW TUBING: Stamped in variety of attractive patterns and finished WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESS APRONS: Made up of unbleached material and stamped for rapid embroidery. Usual \$125 value.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

A BROKEN LINE OF CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS:

CHILDREN'S KNIT BLOOMERS: Of cotton jersey, plak; sizes 4 to 16, 20c value
Special, 2 pairs 25c
(Second Floor)

30 Pairs Women's Silk and Fibre **HOSE**

DISH PANS "Old English" grey enamel, fine even coating, 10-qt capac-

VELOUR SUITINGS: 54-inch; all

heavy all silk ranton, plain and satin

faced shown in brown, black and navy,

tans, rapids blue, greys, henna and many

Priced at, yard......\$3.45

ity. Each 25, 40 and 60 watt. 5 for..... \$1.45 BREAD BOXES: White enamel; \$1.95 DUST PANS: Black japanned.

WAXED PAPER: 15 sheets, 12x15

inch. to roll, 3 rolls

(Downstairs)

Canton Crepe 39-inch; good firm quality in tan, copen, navy and gray. \$1.89

and Prunella Stripes

40-inch; for skirts and dresses; light or dark colors; a very serviceable mate-

rial. Priced low at, yard.....

(Daylight Department-Main Floor) "Coats"

Sewing Thread 150-yard spools 6 spools 25c

"POPPY MAID" HAIR NETS' Human bair single or double mesh. Each .100 SAFETY PINS. Nickel fluish; 12 to card Card 56
"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASTS: Black
Or nickel 2 dozen. 56
BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spools.

durable silk for lining, lingerie, etc.; colors, pink, white, orchid, \$1.50 tans, greys, black, etc. Yard SATEEN: 36-inch; fine soft finished sateen in rich patterns. Special, yard 50c 300 Fancy Eastern

SATIN TWILLED FOULARDS: 36-

inch; all silk, an exceptionally soft,

Sugar Cured Average weight, 4 to 6 pounds, a.

pound DELICIOUS MOLASSES PEPPERMINT
CHEWS: 1000 pounds, on sale Saturday
at, pound
MALL PULLET EGGS: Strictly fresh,
special Saturday, dozen
DEL MONTE" ORANGE MARMALADE: 13-oz tin: Saturday at tin..9c
PHILLIPS" WAFFLE and PANCARE FLOUR: 15c value at, carton ... Se "PHILLIPS" CAKE and PASTRY FLOUR: 98-19 pound bag; 50c value. at bag FANCY RE-CLEANED PINK BEANS:

Saturday special at,

2500 pounds on sale, packed in 2, 5 and 10 pound bags. (Dounstairs)

Pay checks freely cashed-Men's Dept., Main Floor.

Pretty blue or

brown patterns, \$ 1 2 yards wide; us-

ual \$1.95 value. 📥

Special, sq. yard, (Third Floor)

Eleventh Street Entrance.

Women's Rest Room

Public Phone, Second Floor Telephone Lakeside 7200

Picitin' RELES WOMAN. wild and struck a tree, yesterday serious injury. It was believed resulted in the death of Mrs. Mil-that fright caused the death.

dred Merricks. After the crash CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Fright when she was found dead at the steering an automobile she was driving ran wheel, but without any marks of

"EXPERIENCE"

"Youth" will begin his strange, vivid, colorful pilgrimage at the Fulton Theater next Sunday afternoon,

He will say good-bye to "Love" and "Ambition," and he will depart, almost alone, to wind his way through the World that

But "Experience" will always be with him, ever at his right hand—a fascinating pair! Watch their strange adventures! See "Youth" pass, on his journey, through scenes that will startle by their realism.

Watch him in "The Street of Vacillation," "The Primrose Path," "In the Corridors of Chance," "The House of Last Resort," "The Street of Remorse," "The House of Lost Souls," "The Street of Forgotten Days" and, finally, in "The Land Where the Dreamer Awakens" - back to "Love" and 'Ambition.'

Forty characters will appear in this vivid, modern morality play, on the stage of the Fulton Theater, while fifteen scenes are required to depict its fascinating story.

Nothing so pretentious, so rich in dramatic power and beauty. so expensive to stage, has ever been attempted at the Fulton-the home of pretentious and magnificent dramatic productions.

For weeks the Fulton studios and artists have been preparing for this huge spectacle. Twenty actors have been added to the Fulton Company for the play. Today will be shown the fruit

The special music, written for "Experience," will all be used, throughout the play.

You shall see in "Experience" more than forty picturesque. quaint characters—"Youth," "Frailty," "Passion," "Excitement," "Work," "Grouch," "Wealth," "Crime," "The Dealer," "Intoxication," "Despair," "Hope," "Ambition," "Makeshift," "Poverty," "Fashion," "Style," "Opportunity," "Chance," "Snob," "Habit," "Crime," "Dissolute," "Passion," "Law," "Illiterate," "Rascal," "Cheat," "Waiter," "Stupid" and many others.

Isabelle Lowe will be "Love" and "Frailty." Stewart Wilson, who played "Youth" in New York, will assume the same role at the Fulton. Walter Scott Weeks will be "Experience"the grave, deep-toned mentor of "Youth."

A huge company of fine actors will interpret this unique play.

"EXPERIENCE"

72x90

SHEET

seamless, \$1.00

(Basement)

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Winter

Underwear

Silk and wool underwear of the

well known "Stratford Brand."

sizes 40 to 44; \$1.95

VESTS-High neck, long

sleeves, low neck, short sleeves,

and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle tights to match.

Sizes 35 and 38, the garment at \$2.00

the garment at \$2.15

Union Suits

Sizes 36 and 38; the suit, at-

\$2.75 AND \$3.00

\$2.95 AND \$3.25

Sizes 40 to 44, the suit at-

Prices are lowered here. VESTS-Low neck, no sleeves;

sizes 36 and 88;

the garment at . . .

Durable quality;

Opera Star Sings Tonight

GERALDINE FARRAR, famous song-bird, who will appear in concert with famous trio at the Auditorium theater to-

FRIDAY EVENING



18 Communists Denied Rehearing

SPRINGFIELD, Ilis., Oct. 6 .-William Bross Lloyd, of Chicago, reputed millionaire and communist labor party leader, and 17 other members of that party, whose convictions of attempts to overhtrow the government were upheld by the suprem ecourt last term, were denied a re-hearing today.

PILLOW

CASES

Of "Hope" muslin;

size 45x36, 29c

Estates of Auto Victims in Probate

Petitions for letters of adminstration were filed today in the Superior Court in the estates of Mrs. Rose Smith and Merrill C. Smith, who were killed in an automobile wreck in Berkeley, September 22 last. The accident took place at Spruce and Virginia streets, Berkeley, when the auto-mobile in which the victims were riding plunged off the roadway into a ditch, turning over.

Smith was here from Minneapo lis on a visit. His wife and 3-year-old daughter live there. Mrs. Rose Smith was his mother. The petitions were filed in behalf of the husband and father, Frank F. Smith, of 700 Ensanada avenue, Berkeley. The Rose Smith estate is valued at \$250 and that of her son at \$1250.

Berated By Husband, Now Asks Divorce

Only once in five years did h. husband, John H. Heim, owner of two large apartment houses, allow her to do the marketing for the family and on that occasion he berated her for spending too much money, Mrs. Emma Heim alleges in a complaint for divorce filed

Allegations of extreme cruelty are made, the plaintiff charging that her husband compelled her to do janitor work in his two apartment houses and when she protested heplied that she was not as good a worker as his first vife had been.

The couple were married in June, 1917, and separated September 15, 1922.

San Leandro High Site Issue Delayed

In the absence of further news from San Leandro, approving or disapproving the choice of a site for the new San Leandro junior high school, the board of education last night held one of the shortest meetings in years, adjourning in

five minutes after convening.

The principal of Golden Gate school, George Sackett, suggested that, as the board is now conducting a campaign to prevent accidents at school grounds or buildings, a fire escape should be in-stalled at Golden Gate. The communication was filed for further

NO EVENING WRAP. GIRL TAKES COLD

"Marie, your cold is dreadful. I really am worried about you. It gets worse every day. However did you get such a terrible cold?"

"Oh, I did a foolish stunt. You know, I was down to San Jose Sunday evening for Lucile's wedding. Well, it seemed so warm after San Francisco that I raced around in a car without any wrap on. I had on an evening dress, of course."

"Why, you crazy youngster. You ought to be spanked. Nights are cool in these warmer cities and you surely needed a wrap. Didn't you take one or couldn't you borrow

"I took that old thing of mine but I was ashamed to wear it. I was with that wonderful brother of Lucile's and I couldn't bear to spoil the effect of a good-looking evening dress by that only dingy

"Well, say youngster, if you ever

get over that cold and live to tell about it, for goodness sakes get some sort of new coat or cape and quit taking those awful risks." "Sounds easy, but I just finished paying ali I owe for that evening dress. It will be another month or so before I can buy the coat."
"Nonsense. Go to Cherry's at 515 13th street, where they will allow you six months to pay. One is asked to pay a reasonable amount

down and then easy monthly pay-Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

Miss Farrar comes to Oakland FARRAR TO SING from Sacramento, where she scored new triumphs last night. After her Oakland concert she will appear in San Francisco.

heard in concert at the Oakland Auditorium opera house tonight, is introducing three new artists to either of the classes of songs. the music lovers of the Eastbay, The concert tonight will start namely: Henry Weldon, eminent promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Far-

She is now on a tour of the United States and, in this, is accomplishing a thing she always has desired to do. She has arranged to give an entirely different program in each California city.

Miss Farrar gives her personal attention to the selection of her number, and in making up her Geraldine Farrar, who will be programs she is careful to include

promptly at the space of the displayment of the dis



Australian Canner

Canning Company's plant here where he completed a study of Leaves For Home California canning methods. Fell. CAMPBELL, Oct. 6. - Donald it is understood, will stort a new Fell, well known Australian canner, cannery in one of the large Aushas returned to Australia after a tralian cities, using American summer spent at the J. C. Alnsley methods.



Davidson Si Licht Con Control Control



The home of your dreams rit is here, in one of the incomparably charming East Bay home districts, where gardens are mand winding, tree-bordered streets, in the warm sunshine, away from chill fogs, damp and winds .. yet quickly reached when the day's work is done.

The success of this Exposition of Complete From all the Bay Cities people have come Homes .. the first of its kind in America... has surpassed all expectations. The idea of It is an Exposition that demonstrates the showing home seekers .. not only the bare recent great strides made in home designshell of a newly furnished house .. but also all the furnishings in place .. complete in every detail, selected and arranged by skil-

The nucleus of this Exposition is ten completely furnished homes ir landscape settings by MacRorie & MacLaren. Twenty other homes in every stage of completion are nearby, so that you may study the merits of the various types of construction. As you open the door of one of the model furnished homes you will, for an instant,

these comforts and charming details of furnishing have now been stabilized in cost ful designers " has proven a wonderful ap so that the ideal dwelling is now within the reach of the family of moderate means. Scores of Attractions believe you have entered someone's dwelling

ing, and shows, at the same time, how all

in tens of thousands.

by mistake. You will see an exquisitely furnished living room with a charming hostess. The bedrooms are not less beautiful. Nor will your delight be diminished as you go from room to room and visit the kitchen with its perfect appointments, which make homekeeping a delight instead of drudgery.

California Complete Homes Exposition

Lakeshore Highlands, Oakland - ADMISSION FREE

Open Afternoons from 2 to 5 — Evenings from 7 to 9:30 LECTURES daily at 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Auditorium on the Grounds. TO GET THERE, from SAN FRANCISCO take the Key Route Ferry and the regular Key Route Lakeshore Limited direct to the grounds. IN OAKLAND take the Park Boulevard or Lakeshore Avenue Car. BY AUTO, out Lakeshore Avenue.

THE ELECTRICAL HOUSE Equipped with all the latest electrical devices, for bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and laun-

THE WICKER HOUSE Completely furnished in wicker furniture and grass rugs.

REDWOOD BUNGALOW With exterior and interior finish of California redwood.

THE DICKEY MASTERTILE HOUSE Demonstrating permanent con-

struction at moderate cost. COMPLETELY

FURNISHED HOMES fitted and equipped down to

the last detail by the leading furniture & household goods concerns of the Bay District: Lachman's & Sloane's of San Francisco, Breuner's, Anderson's, Capwell's, Schleuter's, Kahn's, Curtain Store & the Fibre-Reed Co. of Oakland.

Hosiery **Specials**

LADIES' PURE SILK hose, semi-fashioned, with fashioned back. Colors, black, white, cord, gray and nude.

Regular \$1.50. \$1.25 Special at CHILDREN'S MERCER-IZED HOSE; fine rib; colors,

TO THE PERSON NAMED IN

black, white and cord. 39c



Washington, corner 11th, Oakland

These wonderful stylish coats are carefully selected. They are made of wool velour, bolivia, with fur collars, and collars of self material. Full silk lined; trimmed with novelty silk embroidery, and some with silk tassels. Colors, brown, navy, sorrento and reindeer; sizes 36 to 44---



Girls' Fall and Winter **Dresses and Middy Suits**

DRESSES of Storm Serge in stylish straight line effect, trimmed with novelty silk braid, and some with red nail head, beaded black silk charmeuse sash.

MIDDY SUITS of Storm Serge or Wool Flannel; collars and cuffs of white, braid trimming, sleeves with silk emblem; pleated skirt with waist attached.

Sizes 12 to 16. \$7.95 Sizes 6 to 10.
Specially priced \$6.95

Hats for Girls

For school and for dress-up, there are tailored hats of felt and beaverette with pretty silk ribbon streamers; very becoming styles and shapes. Colors: black, brown, navy and beaver.

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON

College Girl Corsets

Made of pink coutil in elastic top, low bust, free hip.
Reg. \$1.50. Reg. \$1.50. Special \$1.25 PINK COUTIL in low bust, free hip, long skirt. \$1.50 BROCADE PINK COUTIL, in low bust, average figure and long skirt. Reg. \$2.50. Special \$1.95 PINK COUTIL, in elastic top. heavy figure, long skirt, and in medium bust, average figure, and elastic gore.

Reg. \$2.95. Reg. \$2.95. Special \$2.50 HEAVY PINK COUTIL, in medium bust, average figure, and very long skirt. Reg. \$2.75 and \$2.95

STATELY STOUT style of extra heavy white coutil in medium





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NEW SLATED FOR POST IN CABINET DECLARE GOSSIPS

Problem of Caring For Lame Duck Brigade Up to President.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A burning question in Washington these autumnal days, when Congress is out on the political firing line, is what disposition President Harding will make of his "lame duck" problem. lem when the final curtain drops on the political show next Novem-

The Lame Duck Brigade already has a number of recruits—Senators and Representatives whose constituencies have turned them down in in Washington-and it is readily agreed that the numbers will be en-hanced when the chill winds of voters' displeasure wafts across the country next November.
If President Harding follows precedent, jobs will be found for many of them, and the political

picking out berths. The most conspicuous member of the famous brigade now in Wash-ington is Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, who was defeated in the

tongues of the capital already are

Indiana primaries by Albert Jere-miah Beveridge.

Because it is known that Presi-dent Harding tried to get Senator New, his close personal friend, into his Cabinet the gossips have been busy selecting a Cabinet berth for the Hoosier statesman now that he has been defeated for renomina-

President Harding offered Senator New the Post Office Department during the Cabinet-picking days in Florida that preceded his inauguration, and the Senator's attachment for the Senate was stronger than his desire to be Postmaster-General master-General.

So strong have been the rumors that Senator New is headed for the Post Office Department that they have given rise to a story that the present Postmaster-General, Hubert Work, accepted the post when Will H. Hays resigned with the un-derstanding that he would give way to Senator New should the occasion arise that New's services could be

This story, however, like so many of similar kind that continually float about the corridors of the Capitol, cannot be confirmed.

Close friends of Senator New assert that a Cabinet berth has no more attraction for him now than

th had in February of 1921.
The Indiana Senator is one of the keenest out-door men in Washington public life. He is an ardent fisherman and an even more en-thusiastic hunter, and spends a part of every year in the lake country of Michigan, away from politics and the tinsel of Washing-

Another prominent Lame Duck is Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Dakota, co-author of the new tariff act and of the now de-funct soldiers' bonus bill. Senator McCumber has been a Republican wheel-horse in the Senate for twenty-four years, and the impression prevails that he will not at this late date return to the humdrum late date return to the humdrum practice of law in his home State.

Because of his familiarity with fiscal legislation the Warwicks of the capital have generally picked a business berth for the blond North Dakotan. His name has been mentioned for the Chairman-ship of the Tariff Commission, which will have much to do with the administration of the law the administration of the law which he was principally instrumental in putting on the statute

Still another prominent Lame Duck is Representative Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, for twenty years a member of Congress and a Republican stalwart in the House. Like New and McCumber, Campbell fell victim this year to the primary scythe, and because of his long service in the Republican ranks in the House the belief prevalls in Washington that he will be given an appointment of some kind that will keep him in public life.

Campbell is one of the sharpest

parliamentarians in the House. Through long service and a flair for parliamentary procedure he rose to the chairmanship of the powerful Rules Committee, and he was considered a likely candidate for Republican leader of the Sixtyreighth Congress prior to his defeat in the primaries.

The practice of law in Washing-ton usually catches most of those who have had long service in poli-tics. The capital is filled with ex-

Everything in Dentistry the Best

. Extraction of teeth and artificial work are in a class by themselves, as both skill and special study are required to attain the acme of perfection. This is my specialty. Many of our leading dentists

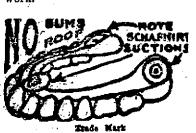
will not undertake this combined work, as they realize the necessity of knowledge and conscientious attention to the patient.

Cheap dentistry, like everything else "cheap," is expensive in the long run, bargain seekers have ex-

perienced this. Knowledge and skill should be considered always. Demand the best and pay for it.

I make artificial teeth from \$20

up. My own invention, "The Roof-less," is beyond compare in plate



Dr. J. B. Schafhirt DENTIST

12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. Room 277 Bacon Block Third Floor Phone Lakeside 24

and even ex-Cabinet officers who have not desired to return to their native heaths following political

James Walberg of San Francisco

Egypt Uses U. S. Cigarette Rollers

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 6.— cost of \$1.00; now the same number of cigarette hand relation among them. The Labor Cost of \$1.00; now the same number of conciliation Board has take, the mathematical math ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 6 .-

arettes, and as a result the industry lers has been reduced from 1519 Napa Church Takes is being revolutionized.

Formerly a thousand eigatettes to 318, and there is much dissatis-rolled by hand involved a labor faction among them. The Labor

NAPA, Oct. 6 .- The Napa of the Presbyterian church have

made donations of money for the Care of One Leper suffering lepers. Several members branch of American Mission to donated enough money so that the signs of wear, have the spots Lepers at their last regular meet-church can support one leper for touched up, followed by a varnish

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SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6.—Delbert Wiedmaier, voteran of the late war, a resident of 115 Sunnyside drive. this city, returned home today from a two-months' stay at the Palo Alto hospital, where he was being treated for ailments attributed to gas and shellshock received overseas. Paul Brannon, Scal business man and friend to Wiedmaier, conducted the veteran home. The condition of the sufferer is announced as

greatly improved.

Wiedmaier was a member of the
Eighteenth Infantry, one of the
first units to enter the zone of hostilities, following closely the heels of General Persing. In two years of active service he was gassed twice, wounded with shrapnel and shell-shocked. He returned to this city with a French war bride, who nursed him while in an overseas

BUTCHER SCALDED

JACKSON, Oct. 6 -Henry Nagel, employed by Georg L. Thomas, local butcher, was scalded from the rest to the knees when he accidentally stepped into a vat of

VETERAN RETURNS SANJEA FROM HOSPITAL

Eastern Star to Hold Whist Party

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6 .-- Meinhers of the Colden Wave Chapter of the Lastern Star are expecting a arge attendance at a whist party to be held tonight at Masonic hall. Mrs Edith Comstock and Max Riegles are in charge of the affair. Sixty tables have been provided.

The regular Friday night political meeting, known as the "Study Club," will be held at the Washington School auditorium tonight. Disussion of several measures on the November ballott will take place. Fred Russell will be in charge.

Street Dance Set For San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6.—Marking the termination of a summer series of community hand concerts on the San Leandro city plaza, a street dance will be held tonight in conjunction with the usual musical presentation. In preparation the streets surrounding the plaza have dentally stepped into a vat of boiling water it the Thomas landerns. Rope harrers will be used to prevent traffic from hampering the dancers.

San Leandro Picks Junior High Site

FRIDAY EVENING

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6 .- Recomacidation that the East property, a en-acre muct of land at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Peralta avenue, be the chosen site for the establishment of a junior high school here, was made at a joint meeting of the school trustees. ity trustees and directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the Oakland Board of Education had expressed pereference for the Lucio property of five acres, at the corner of Estabrook and East Fourteenth streets, it was agreed here that the Best tract would be the more logical location. More students could be accommodated, there would be larger ground space, and it would be so centrally situated that the larger number of attending pupils would be accommodated, it was pointed out. The local school board, consisting of Charles Jeffrey,

chairman; Mrs. M. Garcia and Her-bert Landis, were requested to make formal recommendation of

the Best property to the Oakland

U. C. PRESIDENT

Barrows, Hanna, Rolph Are Given Orders For Hospitality to Ambassador.

David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, has been selected as one of three men for signal honors by Victor Ema el III, King of Italy, as a result of their hospitality to Vittorio Rolandı-Ricci. Italian ambassader to the United States, who recently risited here.

Dr. Barrows was decorated as Chevalier of the Crown of Italy,' according to dispatches received y Vincent Fileti, consul general of Italy in San Francisco. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna has the title of "Commander of the Crown of Italy" and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., as "Chevaller and Officer of the Crown of Italy." The decoration of Dr. Barrows

vas because of his fostering of the use of Italian literature in the University of California and because of his knowledge of the ecoomic relations between the United States and Italy, according to

Archbishop Hanna was deco-rated because of his personal knowledge of the needs of the former subjects of Italy now in California and the help he has given immigrants who have come here intending to become American citizens. Mayor Rolph was honored because of the hospitality he extended to the ambassador during his twelve-day visit.

"The visit of Ambassador Ro-landi-Ricci was to gain a personal knowledge of the needs of former subjects of Italy," said Fileti today, discussing the decorations and their causes. He was particularly interested in the subject of immigration since it aftects Italians de-

siring to come to this country. "He also investigated conditions in the Italian fishing colony in Monterey and both Archbishop Hanna and Mayor Rolph assisted him materially in his investigations. While here he decided to establish a certain number of travel scholarships to be assigned each year as a prize to sons of Italians, including the who have become American cit zens, who have shown the greatest diligence and profit in the study of consulted regarding these scholar-

Only Two Out of Million Young **Oysters Survive**

LONDON, Sept. 30 -So numerous and rapacious are the enemyoung oyster, that the British Fisheries estimates that only about two out of 1,000,000 young oysters ever reach the finife of the syster opener. The remainder

of the million fall victim to the attacks of their foes.

It is never the oyster's fault if oysters are scarce. The oyster is a generous provider. It makes no fuss over producting a million at birth. That sort of thing if just all in the day's work with the oyster. But the enemies of the oyster never take a day off. They are the hosts, that prey on "oyster fry" as it is called by

oyster cultivators. The heavy percentage of loss between birth and maturity moved the ministry to take steps of protection. On the coast of Wales, at Conway, it established an experimental station where the scientist in charge, Mr. Dodgson, is said to have succeeded a number of times in keeping alive and bringing to maturity 100,000 oysters out of every million born. His success was due mainly to the fact that he sterilized the water in which the oyster bred.

The enemies of the young oyster," Dr. Dodgson explains, "are numerous, but mostly small, and by sterilizing the water before putting the oysters in to breed all the enemies of the young are killed off and the young are then free to attach themselves to a

suitable surface.
"The expreiments have been successful for four years in succession and if they prove successful on a larger scale, English oyster lovers are looking for-ward to a more abundant and cheaper supply of the native pro-

Foresters' Dance Plans Complete

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6.—Final arrangements for a dance, the first of the season, were made at a meeting of Court San Leandro, No. 74, Foresters, at I. O. O. F. hall, last night. The affair will be held at St. Joseph's hall Saturday night. October 28. A committee consisting of W H. Burnett, George Bormann and Leland Hodge was appointed to

assume charge.

Intention of attending the reception to be tendered G. F. Sullivan, supreme chief ranger, at Oakland, October 19, was expressed by a large portion of the members last night.

Improvement Club Names Officers

The Joaquin Miller Hights Improvement club today announced the following officers and directors the following officers and directors elected for the ensuing year:
James H. Cobbledick, president;
George Young, vice-president; L.
E. Darling, secretary; Mrs. C, H.
Prinz, treasurer, Directors—C, H.
Champion, C. W. Withoft, C. H.
Prinz, George Young.
The club is now negotiating for

rne club is now negotiating tot a continuouance of the bus service from Mont Clair to Joaquin Miller Park, it is announced, while credit is taken for the fact that city water and electric lights have been furnished the district.

AEROPLANE STOLEN! CROYDON, Eng.-An aeroplane was stolen from the local airdrome. No clew to the thief has been

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Patriotism Doses Given Cuba to Relieve Unrest

HAVANA, Cuba, 8-t / .- Hero-1 to impartial observers, have the is doses of patritotism, self-admin- people received so intensive instrucistered by Cuba, have marked the tion in patriotism, the rights and course of treatment prescribed by obligations of self-government, and Major-General F. H. Crowder since the scope of the Platt amendment he began his diagnosis last May of to the constitution, which fixes the the evils that were ravaging the extent of the responsibilities asself-government organs of the is- sumed by the United States in land republic.

Taking their cue from the consulting physician sent by President Harding, and with the causes of the decline in national credit and internal government efficiency made plain in the general's thirteenth pendence are typical of all the rememoranda, the assisting Cuban cently held patriotic movements. doctors and nurses began drastic Reports that Cuba was threatened

and patriotic organizations and by thirteenth Crowder memoranda and parade, manifestation, mass meet- his demand on August 30, that ing, resolution and editorial, the congress take quick action necessity for new standards of good emergency legislation, resulted in government was made plain. Never an S. O. S. call to the veterans. in the course of Cuba's 20 years of independent government, according brigadier generals and two score by President Zayas to the organizers "The Platt Amendment."

vouching for the Cuban Republic before the nations of the world.

S. O. S. CAL. The events that marked a recent extraordinary council of the Veterans of Cuban Wars of Indewith American intervention, which Through intellectual, commercial followed partial publication of the Eight major generals, twenty-two

cabinet. All were ready, according to local belief, again to take clans. up arms in defense of Cuban ininvaders or their own constituted

olutions were found necessary. A committee headed by Dr. Domingo

INTERVENTION DENIED. dents of the house and senate dehied that congress ever had been paper and oratorical comment, the subjected to foreign pressure, and reform flurry was marked by the

colonels, captains and lieutenants of a great parade of Masons, which assembled quickly under the presidefiled recently before the chief dency of General Pedro Betancourt, executive. Similar statements were merce and industry in the Zayas made at meetings of engineers, ar-

Exhaustive discussion of the political and financial crisis confrontgovernment, wherever the peril lay, ing the government and the scope Neither violent measures nor res- of General Crowder's mission, resulted in attentive studies in news Mendez Capote, a dominant figure and editorial columns of Cuba's among the elder statesmen, insti- relations to the United States as tuted an inquiry. They learned defined in the Platt amendment. Cuba was in no immediate peril of Despite flurries of feeling caused renewed subjugation and dispersed. by partisan attacks on the Zayas administration for its alleged com-President Zayas, reiterating prev- plisance before Washington, and on ous formal statements, told the the American congress for increascommittee, that while .General ing the tariff on sugar, the general Crowder's recommendation had conclusion was reached that Cuba been getting firmer and firmer, in- must save herself and that the tervention never had been threat- United States was giving her full

ened nor even hinter. The presi-dents of the house and senate de-In addition to the flood of newsdeclared that the five laws it was publication of books dealing with considering were the product of Cuban-American relations. Among Cuban initiative and patriotism. | these are numbered "The Peril of The same assurances were given the Eagle," "Under the Claw," and

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FRIDAY EVENING

Prominent Americans In cluded Among Those to Attend Parley.

HONOLULU, Oct. 6.-Many leadng persons in the public life of the United States and foreign countries have been invited to address the Pan-Pacific Commercial congress to be held here October 25-31.

Among the Americans scheduled to speak are Theodore Roosevelf, assistant secretary of the navy: Edwin E, Slosson, science service, Washington, D. C.; O. K. Davis, sec-retary of the National Foreign Trade council: Pr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce, Washington; L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union; B. W. Evermann, director of the museum of the Cali-fornia Academy of Sciences, and F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of rade and commerce of the Domin on of Canada.

Others' who, will speak are John Earl Baker, advisor to the minister of communications, Peking, and Julian Arnold, United States com-mercial attache, Shanghai.

Those who plan to attend as delegates include James A. Farrell, president of the National Foreign Traile Council; Dr. Charles Hodges, New York School of Commerce; Philip B. Kennedy, First Federal Reserve bank, New York; Dr. Charles B. Halley, bureau of commercial economics, Washington; Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegmeier, director of naval communications; Walter S. Rodgers, state depart-ment, Washington; Representatives Frank Murphy, Harold Knutsen and E. K. Browne, and Hugh Smith, chief of bureau of fisheries,

A comprehensive entertainment program will enable the delegates to view most of the interesting and historical spots of Oahu. Surf-

board and outrigger cance exhibit.ons will be held, and luncheons and dinners will be given by the Ad club, Rotary club, Chinese Merchants' association, Hawalian Civic club, Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Merchanis' association, University, Commercial and Pacific

The American delegation is expected to sail in a body from San Francisco on the steamer Maui on October 18.

Second Safe Blown in Yolo in Week

WOODLAND, Oct. 6. - About by safe crackers who blew open the safe of R. Nakamura & Co. Japanese merchants, having a place of business almost in the heart of Woodland. It was the second safe-blowing in Yolo county in a week, he safe of the American Express Company at Davis having been blown a week ago, but unsuccess-

In the burglary of yesterday both doors of a heavy vault were blown across a room. Two hundred dol-lars in currency, \$15 in pennies and sureties, the value of which Naka-mura did not know, were obtained. Considerable wearing apparel was also taken. The safe was wrecked and valued at about \$300. The total loss will run close to \$1003.

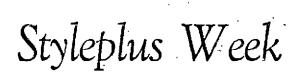
Well Known Salinas Couple Married

SALINAS, Oct. 6 .- A wedding of people took place last Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garth Parker, in South Main street, when the nuptials of Mrs. Lelia Vanderhurst and Pedro E. Zabala were celebrated. Superior Judge J. A. Bardin, life-long friend

bridegroom, officiating.
The bride has been city treasurer and tax collector of Salinas for the last six years. She is a daughter of Dr. Joseph Emery of Hollister, formerly of Salinas.

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adopted a decision turning over to the Russian Red Cross 10 per cent of all receipts of the government from consular invoices, to be used for the continuation of the famile relief work of the Russian Red Cross, especially for the children who have lost their families during

last winter's famine. At the same time a decision has and nurses' uniforms, medical in-been taken by the tariff committee authorizing the Russian Rea Cross pine, asperin and the ordinary table By JOHN GRAUDENZ.

Inited Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW (By mail to United packages containing foodstuffs and hospitals of the Russian Red Cross. Press).—The central fariff committee of primary necessity. Fackages from the United States tee of the Soviet government has destined to the inhabitants of the intended for Russia will have to be

districts.

Volga, Ukraine and Crimean famine forwarded through the Russlan Red Cross office in New York, In the resolution "articles of where they will all be sent to the primary necessity" are defined to include all kinds of clothing, boots, string control will be considered. shoes, overshoes, overalls and rain-coats; all so s of tinned foods, medicines and hespital supplies in-cluding sheets, blankets, physicians and nurses' uniforms, medical in-struments, easter of variables out



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End-of-the-Week Specials

Curtains Half Price

Closing out odd pairs

For Saturday only! Curtains 21/4 and 21/2 yards long reduced half and more than half their original price.

> Included are Dutchess, Battenburgh and Brussels net on round mesh; filet, plain and figured, in both fine and open mesh; Tuscan and Lever nets; scrims, marquisettes and swiss curtains, etc. Also short SALE PRICES, pair, \$1.00 to \$10.50.

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For Saturday only! A varied bargain assortment of carpet samples and odd lengths of carpet, some measuring as much as 9 yards long. Included are chenille, Wilton, Axminster, velvet and tapestry carpets in plain colorings or de-

Here's your opportunity to replace a small rug, hall carpet, etc. Many underpriced more than half the price in the roll. Sale prices 25c to \$9.00.



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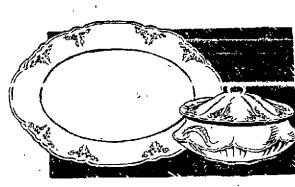
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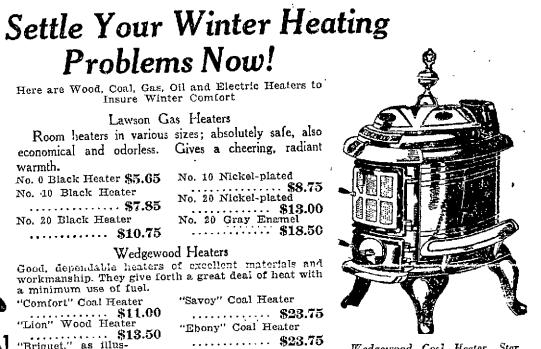
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Pearl Beads, 10% off.

October Teas Keep Younger Society Busy

Cards were sent out today for a arge tea which Miss Margaret Breedlove will give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Breedlove, in Craig avenue. Miss Breedlove will entertain the after-

mont Country club has changed the date for its formal opening from October 21 to a week later, October

Aside from the regular woman's golf team, women members of the club are interested in the game,

via the Panama Canul. The family leased the William E. Sharon home in Piedmont about six months ago. The Davis estate is at Miami and one of the show places in that see-

one of the show places in that section of the country.

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LUNCHEON IS
GIVEN TODAY.

Miss Marion Lyman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman, is
entertaining guests at luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Blair
Brooks. Who is here from the Brooks, who is here from the **0 0 0**

Miss Elizabeth Jenks is to be hosters at bridge the afternoon of October 21, more than half a hundred of the younger girls being bidden for the afternoon.

TISA AT

Another interesting affair for the Misses Harriet and Eleanor Camp-Misses Harriet and Eleanor Campbell is the tea for which the Misses Helen and Anita Ingram have sent out cards for the afternoon of October 11. They will entertain at their home in Berkeley.

Miss Dorothy Grissim will be hostess October 11 at the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Grissim, in Piedmont in honor of Mis. Don-

in Piedmont in honor of Mis. Don-ald Walsh. Miss Irene Grissim will assist her sister. Mrs. Frank Carpenter was host-

ess this afternoon at a bridge Iuncheon. Her guests included a number of friends who have returned from summer outings.

FOR TEA.

Miss Virginia Parcells has sent out invitations for a tea which she will give for two brides-elect Octo-ber 14 at her home in Montecito avenue. The guests of honor will be Miss Phyllis O'Brien, who has just announced her engagement to Kenneth C. Martin, and Miss Mar-garet Musser. Miss Musser is just home from on of the fachiorable. home from one of the fashionable finishing schools in New York.

Lecture on New Books Scheduled

BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—Book a mistake in the annual calendar, played in influencing the women to lovers and students of cirrent'llt-craure will be entertained at a comitted Nothers of all students and at 10:30 a. m., at the Cole library, members of the faculty are urged mal talk.

2709 College avenue. Mrs. Annie Little Barry, clubwaman, will present the second in the series of Sat-urday morning talks on new books. The affair was arranged by Miss Lily Cole. The books to be reviewed tomorrow are: "The Pomp of Power;" "The Breaking Point" (Mary Roberts Rinchart), and "Babbitt" (Sinclair Lewis).

Santa Rosa Homes Sell For \$16,000

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 6.—Four new bungalow homes on Spring street in this city sold for \$16,000 this week. The homes were con-structed by Contractor Estes of



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OAKLAND

MISS MABEL JOHNSON, of Vernon Heights, one of the younger girls who will entertain this winter in honor of one of the season's brides-elect-Tracy Webb Portrait.



The first in the series of early evening dances which Oakland Technical High School Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring will be held in the girls' gymnasium tonight. Several hundred students of the school are anticipating the pleasure which will have all the appointments of a social function. Mrs. Guy I. Burk and a committee of mothers have seen to it that no detail has been overlooked. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. promptly. Eleven o'clock is named for the last

Samples of hand weaving and needlework done by the inmates of the State Industrial Farm for Wo-Important business confronts the men near Sonoma were exhibited large association of more than 600 before the Twentieth Century club members on Monday at 2.15 p. m. (this week by Miss Blanche Morse, in the Broadway school. Through superintendent. The part this work

Women's club this year. When the

clubhouse, they will review some special readings, offering analysis

for excellence or defects and the

distinctive contribution of the poer

of selected portions will supplement the program. Mrs. Louise Phillips

Conrad is chairman of the study

Contemporary British literature which held the first meeting of the has been adopted for the study of season this morning. Mrs. Roberta

Women Voters League Faces Vital Issues

By EDNA B. KINARD. Important issues are confroning | the first annual convention of the California League of Women Voters' meeting in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, on Wednesday, October 18, Election of efficers. designation of those bills which the organized women will sponsor before the 1923 session of the state legislature; preliminary work on a revised constitution; adoption of a program for the coming year and many matters of paramount inplace on the full day's program , Miss Marian Delany of San Fran-

Miss Marian Delany of San Francisco heads the ticket which will be effected for election. She at presert holds the office of president of the Northern district of the state lcague. The plan is to combine her administration. She is scheduled to succeed Mrs. Frank G. Law of Oakland. Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flags, of Lanenster, is nominated for the office of secretary and Mrs. Arthur Heineman, of Los Angeles, for treasurer. Mrs. Ernest J. Mott is chairman of the nominating committee.

Five of the following proposed bills may be adopted as the legisla-tive program of the Cahfornia League of Women Voters:

(1). Support of the Shephard-Towner law;
(2). Equalization of the age of

majority. Proposed by Berkeley and San Jose Centers. (3). Modification of part time education law to allow regular attendance on night school as substitute for four hours a week between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Proposed by Hayward Center. (4). Reform of rape laws. Pro-posed by Hayward Center.

(5). Eugenic marriage law requiring health certificate, declaring parties free from tuberculosis and

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social disease. Proposed by Hay-(6). To correct abuses in gain-

at a designated place before a county official. Proposed by Oak-

Welfare Research Station at the ate employment bureaus. Proposed University of California, Proposed by San Francisco Center, by San Jose Center.

Mrs. Frank G. Law will preside

ing signatures to referendum, initative and recall petitions and providing that names must be signed center.

(8). Revisior of marriage and divorce laws. Proposed by San Jose Center. (9). Amendments to community

property laws. Proposed by San San Francisco Center,

Mrs. Frank G. Law will preside as chairman of the morning session, with Miss Marian Delany presiding officer in the afternoon. Mrs. B. C. Eddy has been named chairman and Center.

(7). Establishment of a Child (10). Regulation of fees by privious and credentials.



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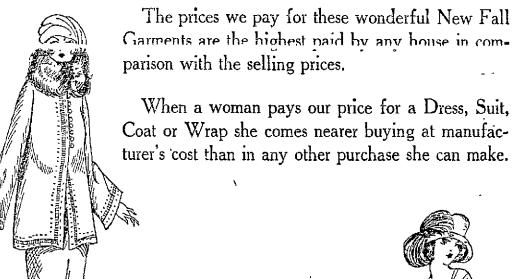
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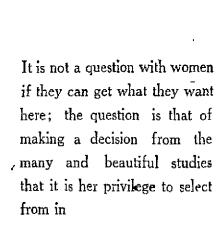
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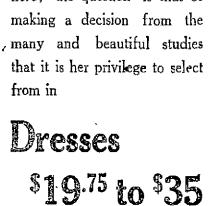


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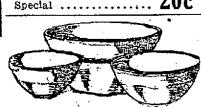
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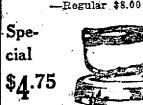


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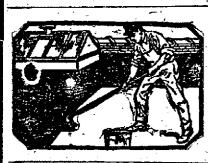
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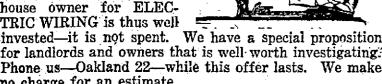
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RUSSIAN RELIEF

Vast Sope of Humane Work Under Hoover Checked For Period.

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—The first be the very picture that will make station of the American Relief Ad-Station of the American Relief Ad-The subject must have human ministration to feed Russian Chiliren was opened in Petrograd one year ago. Three hundred children then received their first American lished it is eligible to compete in meal. Today more than 10,000,000 The TRIBUNE photo contest. Russians, when they give thanks for So, suppose you run back through their daily bread, might well turn their faces toward America. The find one or more photos that you story of the expansion of this re- think would appeal to the general lief work is worth telling again in brief form. Originally Herbert Hoover, in re-

sponse to an appeal from Maxim sponse to an appeal from Maxim; Gorky and with the help of the American people, planned to feed-1,000,000 Russian children. The work grew until in August of this year 4,171,441 children were receiving daily meals from the A. R. A., and a daily corn ration, or its equivalent was going to 6,252,958 equivalent, was going to 6.252,958 adults, a total of 10,429,399 individuals. The original program had been multiplied tenfold.

The adult feeding, not included in the original intentions, was made possible by the appropriation by the United States' Congress of \$20,000,-This product began to arrive in February of 1922. From that time until the last carload of corn shipped to the interior disricts, the railroads of Russia from he northern and southern ports to the famine areas were taxed to

DELIVERY PROBLEM. The delivery of th efood became the greatest problem which the A. R. A. was called upon 'to face. Warehouses were filled and emptied and filled again. Barges loaded to the gunwales with corn were sent up and down the Volga river and up the Kama, Biela and Viatka rivers. Horses and sledges, camels and wagons. wheelbarrows wagons, wheelbarrows and peasant's backs carried the grain from the river ports and from the railroad stations to the distant

By August 1, about five months after the adult feeding began, 6,-257,958 men and women were having their daily meal of American corn and up to that date 266,407 tons of corn and other products had been distributed to the districts

for adult feeding.

In the matter of distance alone, and in view of the lack of sufficient railroad connections, it is significant that the child-feeding and adult-feeding of the A. R. A., has not been limited to the easily accessible areas, but covers in their entirety the following republics, Tartar Republic, Simbirsk, Mahri, Samara, Votskaia region, Saratov, German communes, Tsaritzin, Uralsk, Kalmuck region, Rostov-Don, Kuban-Black Sea region, Astrakhan zone, Ufa, Bashkir Republic, Ekat-

erinburg, Cheliabinsk, Orenburg, Brass Pull

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OTHER FIELDS COVERED. And even the list covers only a part of the work of the A. R. A. in the Russian Socialistic Federated cholera and other epidemic diseases Soviet Republic. There is also the are raging, food remittance division and the The food remittance plan is one ning of their operations.

to mention to literally thousands of Russian hospitals and institutions, besides having carried on a cambaside function against company of inoculation agai

Scrapbook Photos May Win Tribune Contest

Scrapbooks may win TRIBUNE photo contest! It is not necessary that the

amateur photographers of the Easthay who are competing, or intending to compete, for the prizes listed in the adjoining column, submit pictures taken especially for this contest. Back among the pages of the scrapbook in which you keep the snapshots taken on vacation trips, or around your home, may

umns during the past few days. So long as it has not already been pubyour scropbook, and see if you can't

public-something that would amuse, or startle, or arouse wonder

John Sebastian. Bach, not as an

austere recluse, but as a musician who understood the human heart, was presented to an audience at Ebeli Club last evening by Eliza-beth Stuart Brown in the first of a series of four lecture recitals on the "Spiritual Aspects of Music," given by the extension division of the University of California. Illustrations of Bach's music were offered by Miss Marie Milliette, soprano, and by a reproducing plano.

Mrs. Brown sketched the various phases of Bach's development and gave some insight into the growth of his musical genius. The "call" came to him as clearly, said she, as the divine call came to Samuel, and she doubted if it was a correct balancing of values that placed his the prophet's. She explained the contrapuntal nature of Bach's music, the musical birthright into which he was born and the value to this day of his extensive compo-

Mrs. Brown's lecture was well organized. It moved forward co-herently and interestingly. It bore the hallmark of authority. Obvious

culture, intelligence and sympathy informed it. It was good to hear the impressive music of the master sung as Miss Milliette sang it. Had she been less well-equipped vocally, the understanding she brought to her renditions still would have made them valuable. "Only Bleed Tender Heart," from the St. Matthew passion music was the best. She unfolded accurately the tre-

mendous emotional burthen of that song. On three successive Thursday

evenings Mrs. Brown will continue the lecture recitals, in turn consid-ering Mozart, Beethoven and Schu-DOPE CASES DOUBLED.

of the federal narcotic laws was re-

medical division, each of which has by which the friends and relatives handled something over \$7,000,000 of Russians who live in America, or worth of supplies since the begin-elsewhere outside of Russia are enable to send them packages of food. The medical division has distributed supplies consisting of actual transmission of the individ-medicines, surgical instruments, ual packages, because the A. R. A. bedding, dinen, bandages and cot-ton, rubber goods, laboratory equip-sia and individual packages are ment and other items too numerous made up from these supplies on the municable diseases on a scale never have taken advantage of this sysbefore attempted in the history of tem and their purchases to date preventive medicine. It has sup- mount to more than \$7,000,000. olid serums and vaccines sufficient Last month deliveries were made to inoculate not thousands but mil- at the rate of 3,310 ten-dollar pack-lions of persons in districts where ages daily.

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THIRD PRIZE-One No. 2C Au-

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tion. Then send it in as your entry in the contest, taking care to ob-serve the following conditions: All photos submitted must be of Eastbay scenes, incidents, or persons. Contestants, in order to be eligible, must live in the Eastbay The contest closes October 27. Contestants will send one con

The latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enlargement. Negatives will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelop

Address all entries to Photo Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Description of photo must accompany entries. If a portrait, the name of the subject must be given, with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, description and location must be given. All pictures found acceptable will

be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE.

The Judges who will select the

winning entries are: H. S. Culver, chairman photographic section Oakland Art association; J. W. Garthwaite, expert amateur photographer; P. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art association; Sidney V. Webb, Oakland and Berkeley, professional photographer; photo editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Within three weeks after the death of her son, Mrs. Thomas J. Roberts, wife of an official in local abor circles, died yesterday in New York, according to a telegram received by Secretary William J. Spooner of the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

Funeral services will be held from the family home, 506 Sixth street, following the arrival of the remains here next Monday worn-

ng at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Roberts left Oakland a month ago to accompany her hushand to the annual convention of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers in Minneapolis, where he went as a delegate

The only child of the couple, a son 35 years old, died less than



1,800,000 cups were served at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

three weeks ago after a long illness. partment, and is now manager of Roberts for many years was a the Oakland Labor Tomple Assomember of the Oakland Fire Deciation.



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HLARS OF KIN'S DEATH. RICHMOND, Oct. 6 .- Word of the death of her brother-in-law. John Cardner, at Bellevue, O. was received by Mrs. Neille Hutson yesterday.

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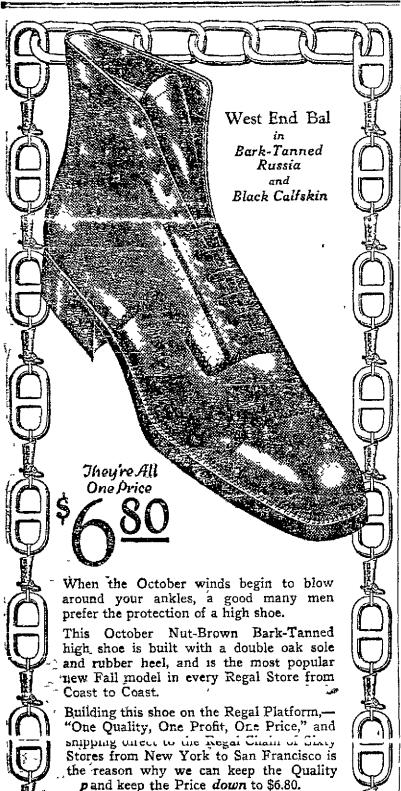
Oakland's Assets in Cash \$626,719.61

The +it, of Oakland had \$626, 719 Cl in cash assets on October 1, according to the monthly report of conditions of the city funds, rendered the city council by Auditor Harry Williams today. this total amount, \$470 594 is in special runds for various de-partments and \$114,847 in special

West Side Boy Scouts to Rally

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 -An important meeting of Troops 1 and 4, be held tonight at Firemen's hall The evening will be devoted to practice on the various subjects to be included in the coming scout

The competitive scout work being instituted by Scoutmaster J. E. George is bringing out increased margest in the work by the boys. In points so far Panther patrol closely pressing Eagle patiol for



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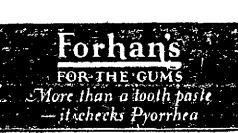
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Still Is Found At Home of Suspect RICHMOND, Oct. 6 -Guiseppi

Presunari was released on bail yesterday afternoon following his arraignment on a charge of Petty larceny brought by J. L. Gill, who charged that Prestinary went through Gill's pockets while he was at work and took \$20. When the police arrested Prestinari at his home they discovered a large copper still and over ten gallons of jackass brandy, which they confiscated. He lives at the coiner of Wall and Fiftieth streets.

Jury Disagrees

On "Dry" Charge RICHMOND, Oct 6-The july disagreed in the case of D B disagreed in the case of D B last evening at the West Side band-Fuzgerald, proprietor of the Jack stand. Director A. A. Hart selected

Children Enrolled for Kindergarten

children in the district eligible for kindergarten instruction, with the object of enrolling the youngsiess in the kindergarten department of Stege school.

At the meeting of the association held Tuesday afternoon the reciprocity luncheon to be held this afternoon in Berkeley, was discuss-Mrs. M. P. Hudson, president of the association left this morning to attend the Berkeley session.

Fine Program at

Civic Band Concert RICHMOND, Oct. 6—One of the best band concerts of the season was given by the Municipal band Martin place in Third street, charged with violation of the prohibition ordinance, who was tried of Salome," Ganne's "La Czarine," sesterday in Police Judge C A. Odell's court. Fitzgerald was arrested in August "I'm Just Wild About Harry"

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	. 4c
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FIGHT MAPPED

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 -Opposition of the city council to the hopes of RICHMOND, Oct. 6 — Women of proponents of the proposed city he Pullman Parent-Teachers' As- charter change resulted yesterday proponents of the proposed city for the South during the Civil War, ociation are compiling a list of in a meeting of citizens desirous of changing the city's form of government. -Pians were made, an organization perfected and committees named to carry on the fight for the city charter amendments

The organization is known as the "Freeholders' Charter League."
The new Body will seek to institute a board of freeholders who will call a special election when the eople will be given an opportunity to vote on a new charter for the

Marie Ogborn, councilwoman, was elected president; H. H. Tur-lev, vice-president; George T Blake, secretary and O. R. Ludwig,

treesurer.
Petitions prepared by Attorney Mason of San Francisco, charter expert who drew up the original Richmond city charter, will be circulated at once so that the people may be apprised of the exact con-tentions of the charter change backers

Two committees will be named shortly, one on membership and finance and the other on publicity. Members of the league will hold regular meetings and the results will be placed before the voters so that they may be acquainted with developments.

Former Member of Famed Team Weds

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 — Mrs. Lila A. Catobus and Nathan H. Mc-Corkle were married last evening at the home of the bride, 415 Fifth street. Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the couple

The bride is widely known and has been employed as cashier at the Southern Pacific offices here McCorkla is employed at the Beit Curry undertaking parlors. About twenty years ago McCorkle played halfback on the Iowa Kangaroos, an aggregation of corn-fed football stars that swept through the western and Pacific states, de-feated California 6 to 0, and even played in the Hawaiian islands.

CLUB ENTERTAINED.

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 -- Mrs Virginia Bryant entertained the members of the D. A. Club at her home, 147 Eleventh street, on Wednesday evening. The members present included Misses Beitha Dreyspring, Hazel Havely, Mabel Axelson, Eleanor and Cora Coak-ley, and Mesdames Walter Cole, Francis Powers, John Downey, Marshall Glavinovich and Virginia

CALLED TO RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Oct. 6 -Rev. W P Grant of Santa Cruz has been appointed to the pastorate of the First Methodist church here, it was announced yesterday from the Methodist conference at Santa Cruz Just what pulpit Rev. S J. Hocking, pastor of the First Methodist cultion, win no appulmed to has not been given out

RICHMOND MAN TAKES BRIDE. RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—Enoch A. Bibby, son of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Bibby of 448 Nineteenth street, was married to Miss Buena E Watkins of San Jose in Oakland Wednesday The couple are making their home at 442 Twentieth street. The bride is well known in San Jose where she has many friends Bibby is interested here with his brother-inlaw, F. H. Watkins, in a grocery

EIGLES LAN PENSIONS.
RICHMOND, Oct 6—In support of the old-age pension plan of the National Aerie, Contra Costa county aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a joint meeting Monday evening, October 16, at the hall of Pinole Aerie, No. 1495, at Pinole A campaign will be instituted to bring about legislative enactment of old-age pensions.

WILL SELL COOKED FOODS. RICHMOND, Oct. 6 —The Stege Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society has completed arrangements for the cooked food sale to be held tomorrow at Creely's store, near East Shore park, The sale opens at 10 o'clock and the ladies assure the public that there will be a variety of foods from which to choose. Proceeds of the sale will go into the new courch building fand

Brigands in Sicily Rob American Party ROME, Oct -Three Ameri-

cans were among the dozen tourists on a stage coach held up by brigands near Trapani, Sicily.



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Bad teeth are detrimental to your appearance—and with my low prices now in effect, t enables every one to keep their teeth in perfect condi-

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Confederate Veterans' Roll Fast Dwindling

Ga.

14,969

W. Va. None

4,982

Statistics by states follow:

In Widow Negro

5000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .-- Only with 9,000 pensioners and 105 at 75,066 Confederate veterans out of 100 respectively in homes. more than a million who fought are now hving, according to statistics compiled by Colonel Francis M. Burrows, of the staff of General Julian S Carr, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate eterans.

Ken. Of this number 65,707 are drawing pensions, 1,859 are in soldiers' Md. homes and 7,500 are unknown. The statistics show that 57,987 widows of oCnfederate soldiers are receiving pensions adn 667 negro veterans are in homes.

Texas leads in the number of S Car 3,732 surviving veterans with 14,969 on the pension rolls and 256 in homes Georgia and Arkansas stand next

Defendants Win in Halley Will Case

Judgment for the defendants was rendered vesterday in the case of Lida Meyers and Kutherine Halley against Frank W. Halley, Jennie P. Parker and Jane Halley the suit involving deeds to Ala meda property valued at\$12,500 The parties to the suit are brothers and sisters, with the exception of Jane Halley, who is the widow of the late Frank Halley Just prior to his death, Halley is alleged to have destroyed his will and to have made out deeds to the defendants by which he conveyed to them real property on Santa Clara avenue near Oak street

The plaintiffs alleged that, at the time, their father was of unsound mind and that he was acting under coercion and undue influence of the defendants Judge Dudley Kinsell held that the evi-dence failed to show any un-soundness of mind on the part of the late Alameda resident or that the son, his widow or his two daughters had used any undue influence upon him.

The firm of Donohue, Hynes and Hamlin represented the defendants

Builders' Exchange On Hunt For Labor

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 Secretary
L. C. Dexter of the Builders Exchange urges all local building
mechanics and laborers to register
at the free employment agency maintained by the exchange. Dexter placed 42 men resterday and was forced to send to Oakland for ... more men because of lack of local registered mechanics. The build-ing boom which started here early: in the summer, according to Devter, has shown no signs of abate-

Blosssoms Enriching Up-to-Date Corsets

PARIS, Oct —Up-to-date cor-sets are enriched by ribbons and clusters of tiny blossoms

BUSINESS MAN VISITS. RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—L. H. Schrader, of Sonora, arrived in Richmond yesterday on a business visit. He is the proprietor of a furniture company of this city.

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Your Skin State Pens Homes Pens. Pens. None Ladies -- A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS None None will do more to clean up the skin than all None None the beauty treatthe beauty treatments, in crea. CARTER None ation. An im-None perfect complexion is None sluggish liver. caused by a

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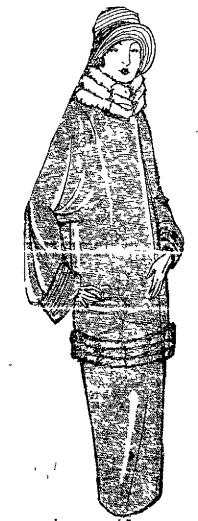
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These are far better values than we were able to offer last year at this time! Now, at the very height of the new season, you'll find hundreds of styles—at savings which average from \$15 to \$40



Six remarkable price groups! 1 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50 \$89.50 and \$115

The Suits!

Plain-tailored or delightful fur-trimmed models. Reversible or tuxedo collars - hip, finger-tip, or knee length coats, with tailored or novelly flare sleeves: collared, cuffed or banded with mole, coracul, wolf, squirrel or nutria.

Sizes for women and misses.

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You'll find an almost unlimited choice-in plain or fur-trimmed styles. Some are caught at the side with ornamental buckles, others belted at a low waist-line. The colors are navy, black, Hawaiian, brown, tunisian, zanzibar, malay and kit-fox. Sizes for women and misses

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New Suits and Coats \$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50 - \$89.50 and \$115.00

WILBUR POINTS CUT BAD ROUTES TO STUDENT BODY

Stanford President Puts High Speed, Bootleg and Street of Side Show in List.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 6 .- Ten bad routes for college students to avoid in their four and five year university careers were pointed out y Dr. Ray Lyman Wilber, president of Stanford in his address to the first student assembly of the year yesterday. He included in his talk an outline of the present situation and the future of the university, calling attention to the new huildings under construction, the progress of the endowment campaign, in which over \$1,000,000 has been pledged, and recent gifts to the university.

COURSE WELL CHARTERED "You are on a broad, straight campus highway full of many obstacles but well charted and well traveled, which leads up to the platform where you should stand some day to receive a hit of parchment bound in red." said Dr. Wilhur "It token nereletopee regular. ity, attention, physical ability, and mental growth to follow that road to its end. There are a number of paths which lead downhill and at a rapid pace to the edge of the campus. Should you take any of them, if you are observing, you will see evidences of wrecks along the road and at the campus edge you will find some of the 'edge hangers' grouped there talking about committees, pipe courses, narrow-mind-ed professors, and other things and people, instead of about themselves and their failures to make good. They are the 'get by' type, the curse of our whole scheme of life. In-stead of taking a man's full part, they are content to be at the bottom. If you stay tong enough you will see how fast they drop over the edge, though some of them strug-gle and call for help a long time

before they go "
RIGH SPEED CONDEMNED The several unfortunate routes pointed out by Dr. Wilbur were the "Bad-start route, put-off, aimless. bootles, idlers, poor health, wrong old Quad and Chappie editors aravenue, street of the side shows, burning up the volumes they edited rubbish road, and high speed boule-, so that their sons and daughters vard." The "bootleg route," Dr. won't know what kind of things Wilbur described as," a popular but Dad stood for. What you do here short road to the edge, often with lives with you. These are the peoa big spill at the end. May lead to moral death." The "street of you get a reputation now as foul-the side shows" he admitted was mouthed, dissipated, lazy, unvery diverting, but was extremely balanced, it will hang with you in dangerous to him who stayed on too long. The "high-speed boule- rest of your days. The apposite is vard," Dr. Wilbur said, leads directly off the campus. It is chiefly

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to Children on

Saturday



ple you will know all your life. If the minds of many people for the

even more true."

Big Bargains

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Your place to buy Shoes of

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and relief for those tired and aching feet. If you have any

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We carry a large assortment of shoes, made upon many

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latest, up-to-date Pumps in all leathers, ranging in price

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MEN'S SHOES of the all-leather kind, and the latest

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Big Specials in Boys' black or tan chrome leather, with good, stout

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Where the crowds go the prices must be right

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Growing Girls' Shoes-prices from \$1.95 to \$5.00.

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PUMPS-Oak leather, flexible soles.

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Richardson Says Efficiency Not Politics, Will Be Rule

for a second term as governor, Johnson's words are particularly Friend W. Richardson, if elected to worth repeating at this time," that office, will be able to concen- Boynton said. Johnson's address,

"It will mean that I can put inefficient men out of the state's service even though they may be politically powerful," he said. "And that is just what I will do.

"I will kick out of power the resent political machine, substitute business for politics in state government, abolish unnecessary offices and commissions, restore efficiency in the various departments, put highway construction in the hands road builders, attend strictly to the business of the office, and, while meeting all the necessary needs of the state, will save the people millions of dollars."

PLATFORM SHORT. POINTED. Richardson told the club members that the platform on which he asked their support and that of the the expressed in two words—Economy and Efficiency.

The need for special emphasis

upon these two points by those in control of the state government, he said, had become impressed upon him during his service as state treasurer.

"When one handles public funds conscientiously for a long time," he said, "one comes to realize the sacred trust that has been renosed in him. As state treasurer became appalled by the way in which the expenditures of the state had increased from a very small

totaled \$91,000,000.
"From a great part of this enormous appropriation," Richardson said, "the people of the state derived no benefit. It was simply

wasted."
The three vital points in Califorma's state government are the Board of Control, the State Highway Commission and the Railroad Commission, and it is in these quarters that the economy and efficiency of the administration are mainly decided, the Republican candidate for governor told his

hearers.
"These three commissions should be filled by men of ability and integrity coupled with a desire for he declared, "and not by men appointed as a reward for political activity."

RICHARDSON BEGINS TOUR. Richardson today began a tour of the San Joaquin Valley and of Southern California in the interests of his candidacy. Just becisco early this morning, Richardson said he did not know how long he would remain on the trip. but added that he would be back in San Francisco several times before election day on November 7. Richardson is putting his motto of "Economy" into practice during his campaign, by making his tour

of the State in a second-hand auto-

mobile in which he has already driven 55,000 miles. "It carried me 16,000 miles during the primary campaign," he said "and still is holding up well. I think it will easily last out the re-mainder of the race. I am my own chauffeur, mechanician, manager and publicity agent. My friends along the way will no doubt be ready to give me a helping hand

FOR PARTY UNITY. An appeal for Republican party unity made by Senator Hiram W. Lawrence, head of the A. C. Law-Johnson at the recent party con- rence Leather company, died here vention at Sacramento is referred vesterday in his 74th year. He had to in a statement issued today by heen vice-president of the National Chairman Albert W. Boynian of the Seather company.

Because he will have no desire State Central Committee. "Senator

by any candidate for public office sionary in the South Sea Islands. in California. Realizing that doubtless this will be the result next month, the opposition is attempting in various ways to create dissensions within the Republican ranks. The trick is an old one and will fail this year as it has before. but it is just as well to be on guard

against such scheming." DEMOCRATS MAKE PLANS. Formulation of plans for the con-

ducting of the Democratic general campaign formed the purpose of a meeting held this afternoon at the Poloce hotel, which was attended by the members of the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Leaders of the Democratic forces report that many Woolwine-for-Governor clubs have been formed. and are still being throughout the state. Numerous existing organizations, also, they said, have declared for Woolwine, Among these are the amount to a size in which an ap-club of North Beach district, with propriation of the state legislature a membership of 200; the Parka membership of 200; the Park-Presidio club, the Waterfront Non-Partisan club and the Boilermak-

> According to Joseph L. Egan of the Park-Presidio district, an appeal which he addressed to 100 per-beat Zaragoasca has sailed for wine club, met with only two refusals.

New campaign headquarters for

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for associate justice of the State Supreme Court, have been opened at 660 Market street, San Francisco, it was announced Kerrigan supporters today. Clar-

Doubt that Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for governor, will be able to effect the saving of \$115,000,000 to the State in tour years, which he declares he will do if elected, was expressed by Thomas Lee Woolwine, Demoratic candidate, in a speech at Sa-

inas last night. Woolwine spoke in the Salinas Armory before a large crowd, which included many Republicans. Tonight he will speak in Monterey, Watsonville and Santa Cruz.

I NSURANCE MEN MEET, MARTINEZ, Oct 6 .- The Contra Costa County Insurance Agents' Association held its mouthly meeting here last night and heard addresses on matters effecting insurance business and state politics. The speakers were William Betts C. K. Keller and B. Archibald The association has adopted a plan of whenever it is needed, and I expect having outside speakers attend each the trip to be successful from a po-meeting.

BIG LEATHER MAN DEAD. BOSTON, Oct. 6,-Arthur C.

SHERIFF CHARGES S20 FINE TAKES SCHOOL CHILDREN OF RIDICULOUS MADE OF WATER OF HARDING'S STAND WHISKY RUNNERS IN TURK CRISIS TRAVERSE VALLEY

Congregationalists of North-International Smuggling Ring ern California Urge No Concession. of Booze-Laden Car.

In response to an appeal made to the conference of the Northern California Congregational church which is in session at Asilomar, by Rev. M. G. Patazian, pastor of the San Joaquin valley is charged by Pilgrim Armenian Church at Fres-no in behalf of his Armenian county, here after the capture of countrymen in the Far-East, a an automobile Wednesday night resolution was adopted and its con- containing more than \$5000 worth tents forwarded to President Har- of high grade whiskey and gin. ding and the cabinet approving the manner adopted by the United mobiles in the convoy of which States in handling the situation at the captured car was a part, was Smyrna and urging that no con- made known by Dallas. Accordession be granted to Turkey. The ing to the sheriff, after the car telegram as forwarded last night held by Modesto officers had read:

CHURCH BACKS

President Harding and the State of the wrecked car. Both halted Department their heartiest appreciation for the fast and effectione of the machines. This was tive action of our government en behalf of the refugees of Smyrna, ed officers a few minutes after where the result of 100 years of rival at the scene of the crash. evangelican and educational activities of America have been wiped

"We are confident that the humanitarian efforts of the United States will be continued, but that in addition we would strongly urge our Government to use its commanding and moral power through diplomatic channels in maintaining a strong and united front among the allied nations against the reversion to Turkey of any territory redeemed in consequence of the late war which has cost America very dearly in men and money."

As a mark of appreciation for the fifteen years' of service given by Rev. Leland D. Rathbone of Berkeley, retiring superintendent of the Northern California Conference, the Board of Trustees yesterday morning offered a recom-mendation that he be granted an annuity of \$1500, which recommendation was unanimously passed by the 140 delegates assembled. The feature of the day's session

was the address of the new super-intendent, Dr. William Minchin who came from Denver, where he had been acting as superintendent of the Rocky Mountain District of Congregationalists, to take up the superintendency of the Northern

California Conference.

He threw out the challenge for an apportionment budget of \$108,-000 to be raised on a three year basis as the share of Northern Cali-fornia Congregational Conference. Dr. O. W. S. McCall, pastor of th First Congregational Church of Berkeley, gave the first of his series of addresses on "Cardinals of Faith" yesterday morning at 11

Oakland delegates attending the

work together, so that our State; From Berkeley, Dr. and Mrs. may continue to be the premier George W. Hinman, Dr. and Mrs. progressive State of the Union. H. F. Swartz, Law. Ralph Larkin, H. F. Swartz, 1.3v. Ralph Larkin, "The State Central Committee is Rev. and Mrs. Leland D. Rathbone, devoting all its energies to the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sarticket and I urge all county central gent, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin, committees to do the same. The George S. Martin, Moderator of the majorities for Senator Johnson and Conference; Mrs. Dora A. Sanders, Mr. Richardson next November Miss Louise E. Wilson who for a should be the largest ever received period of fourteen years was a mis-

Arritect Freed On Contempt Charge E. G. Bolles, San Francisco ar-

chitect, who resides at the Hotel Wiltshire, was before Superior Judge Koford today on charges of contempt of court preferred by his wife, Ida S. Bolles, manager of a boarding house in Berkeley. Mrs. Bolles charged her husband with being \$1100 behind in his alimony payments. Bolles admitted being

\$725 in arrears. After the testimony had been heard from both sides Judge Ko-ford declared that Bolles had shown that he was attempting to make the back payments and that he should be given additional time

A motion on the part of Bolles to reduce his alimony payments of further hearing.

Mexican Gunboat Sails For Tuxpan

sons in the district to form a Woor- Tuxpam with 500 soldiers to reinforce the fedreal military forces in that region, where rebel activities are reported.

UTRITION LECTURE TUESDAY ALAMEDA, Oct. 6 .- The first of series of five lectures on nutrition and the value of milk as the ence W. Morris is in charge of the food for the growing child will be office. According to Morris, Judge given by Mrs. Gladys Johnson Kerrigan's candidacy is being fur-supervisor of domestic science in thered by a committee of 100 well the public schools in the auditorknown San Francisco men and wo- imm of the Washington school, next Tuesday afternoon. The lecture will be given at 3 o'clock.

600 Employees Go On Company Picnic

BYRON, Oct. 6-The picnic given at Oak Grove, Antioch, by the Standard Oil pipe line department to employees and their families was a success. About 600 were present. from all the northern division.

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Seen By Officer in Wreck

MODESTO, Oct. 6 .- The existence of a Canadian-American liquor smuggling ring through the "The Congregational churches of highway three miles south of here, Northern California in session at two other touring cars with curtheir annual conference, express to tains up were hailed by the driver

> observed by witnesses who inform-ed officers a few minutes after ar-The liquor confiscated in the demolished car was packed in twenty-four grain sacks with the label of a Vancouver, B. C. firm. None of the bottles, all of which were of one quart capacity, bore federal stamps, but the liquor was of high quality the sheriff said.

A search for L. P. Cushen, 4327 South Flower street, Los Angeles, in whose name the confiscated car was registered, has been started by officers. Dallas has received in-formation that probably will lead to a number of arrests, he says, and uncover a whiskey smuggling syndicate operating on a large scale between Canada and Southern California.

Inquest Verdict Calls For Change in Road

SALINAS, Oct. 6.—As a result of he inquest conducted by Coroner J. A. Cornett this week on the death of George Defey Bevan of Monterey, who died as a result of an accident on "death curve" September 24, the jury's verdict car-ried a recommendation that the road at this point near Moss Landing be changed. Bevans died of a broken back

and serious internal injuries as a ber. two companions came upon the turn near Moss Landing. Slipping of the brakes caused the car to skid and turn over skid and turn over.

Funeral of Santa

rsident of Santa Clara and a

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .--Miss Virginia Agnew, surgical nurse, found guilty by Police Judge O'Brien, was much sur-prised at the outcome of a speeding case against her today

"Ridiculous." "What do you mean by ridicu-

lous?" inquired the magistrate.
"I didn't plead guilty." "No, but I found you guilty, and you have to pay a \$20 fine or go to jail for five days." The fine

was paid. Policeman A. E. Schmidt asserted that when he arrested Miss Agnew she was going out Geary street at a 35-mile clip. She told him, he said, that she was in a hurry and couldn't be bothered and for him to take back his summons as it would be fixed up anyway.

GOLDEN RULE TO BE POLICY OF NEW COLONY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6:- To live at cost is the aim of members of the People's Educational Fellowship, articles of incorporation of which have been filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The organization proposes to establish a cooperative colony near Los Angeles. The ideals of the group would be to guide its business by the Golden Rule; to develop men mentally, politically and in business; to operate under the united thought of its membere: to put money to work for its producers; to put individuals

where they can help themselves. T. J Kelly, E. Williams and T. C. Casey of Los Angeles, are the

Senate Candidate trouble to bottle four half-pints than a quart, and that the milk served the schools is all in half-

W. H. Hollander today was denied a place on the ballot for the general election in November by County Clerk George Gross, who declared that Hollander's petition as a candidate for the state senate in the Fourteenth Senatorial District was insufficient.

Thomas C. West qualified at the primaries for the office and the Hollander petitions were circulated subsequent to that election. The petition contained 268 names. To qualify 235 names was needed, and when the counyt clerk finished weeding out those not qualified to sign the petition it was found to lack fourteen of the required num-

in Auto, Car Crush SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—In a collision between an automobile and

Claran To Be Held streets today, Mrs. Chert Charette. 525 County Road, San' Mateo, and SANTA CLARA, Oct. 6.—Mayo Miss Anna M. Lessley, same ad-M. Dugdeil, for over thirty years dress, were thrown out of the automobile and injured. Mrs. Charette, pioneer butcher of the town, died driver of the automobile, incurred rectly off the campus. It is chiefly a one-way road and is full of wast-a one-way road and is full of wast-ail, is very high.

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Easid one-way road and publications, "advised the plays and publications," advised the man or woman the world president. "Remember that some president. "Remember that some president. "Remember that some president. "Remember that some president. "The best fun is the feeling of trace his efferts upon the needs of the Public Spirit of the San Brancisco district attorates of the Public Spirit of the Republican State Central Committee to support the Ucket of the Republican State Central Committee to support the ucket of the town, died the proposed of the state without having to consider of the two the design of the state without having to consider of the two the design of the state without having to consider of the state without having to consider of the state without having to consider of the state with state with some varies of the Public Spirit of the Republican State Central Notes and selfish motives, he told the Republican State Central Notes and selfish motives, he told the Republican St

MADE CENTER OF LOCAL MILK WAR

Manager of Creamery Says He Will Compel Price Reduction.

School children of the Easthay today became the center of the fight which for several weeks past has been waged between local milk ager of the Valley Creamery, an-nounced that his concern proposed to force rival creameries to re-duce the price of the milk served

to the schools. According to Vickery, although he creameries throughout the Eastbay have reduced the milk served the general public from 12 cents to 10 cents a quart since the "milk war" began, they are still charging at the rate of 12 cents a quart for the half-pint bottles which they deliver to school

children.
"These creameries," he said today; "are selling milk to the home trade at 10 cents a quart, and to school children at 12 cents. A very large percentage of the chil-dren cannot afford to pay for the milk. These children have to be taken care of by the Parent-Teacher Associations, Mothers' Clubs and other organizations. We believe that this burden should

oe as light as possible. The average school in the East-bay takes from 100 to 400 haifpints of milk daily, Vickery said.
According to Vickery, the contention of the creameries that are charging 12 cents a quart to the school children is that it is more

pint bottles.

"The answer to that lies in the delivery end," Vickery declared.
"From 100 to 400 half-pints can be delivered to each school at one time. One man can deliver to a dozen schools before 10 o'clock in the morning, while to make 250 house-to-house deliveries is a good day's work for a milk driver So the extra cost of bottling the half-pints is more than offset by the lessened cost of the large con-

centrated deliveries.' Vickery declared that his com pany, by continuing to furnish milk at the rate of 3½ cents a half-pint to the Dewey and the Golden Gate schools, will eventually force the other Eastbay companies to meet the same price in all the local schools.

According to Attorney Joseph J. McInerney, representing the East-bay Milk Dealers Association, the cutting of prices by the Valley Creamery, both to the general public and to schools, is part of an attempt to break up the local association, and force Eastbay dealers into the ranks of the San Francisco association. In that event, it is charged, a price of 15 cents a quart soon would take the



Enlarged Banking Service for Emeryville

THE First National Bank and the First Savings Bank of Emeryville have been merged into the banking system of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, which institution has a capital and surplus of \$7,000,000.00, and resources in excess of \$100,000,000.00.

From and after October 7 the Emeryville institution will be known as the "First of Emeryville Branch of the Mercantile Trust Company," and will be prepared to render a complete banking service to the residents and business interests of Emervville.

This gives to Emeryville all the varied types of financial co-operation that a strong, modern bank and trust company can offer to business in the larger

The residents of Emeryville and the nearby districts are cordially invited to visit our First of Emeryville Branch, in the quarters that have been occupied by the First National Bank of Emeryville, and confer with our officers concerning their banking requirements.

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BOY BURGLARS IN SAN JOSE BLAME MOTHER OF TWO

Six in Ring Broken Up By Police Say They Stole to Feed Hungry Pair.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—A ring of six boy burglars, formed, according to two of them, because of the cruel neglect of the mother of those two, has been broken up today by court action after an investigation revealing one one of the strangest sets of circumstances in police annals. The six boys, the names of whom

authorities, had managed a series of unusually daring burglaries which had for many days baffled

Every indication pointed to a large band being at work, and yet the crimes showed signs of amateurishness.

A clew dropped by a street urchin in the hearing of a policeman even-tually ended in the arrest of the sextet. Questioned by Assistant sextet. Questioned by Assistant Probation Officer S. P. Pope, the boys admitted their guilt, stating that they had had to steal in order to aid two of their number. These two, they said, were habitually left alone in the house with nothing to eat by their mother. Thievery, according to their story, was the sole

An investigation of their story showed that the woman had been in court, charged by her neighbors with leaving her boys alone for long periods. The juvenile court will dispose of the cases.

Byron Card Club Reunited For Fall

BYRON, Oct. 6.—The Five Hunry Hammond at the "Delta," where for the opening game.

Prizes were awarded, Mrs. Weihe carrying off the high honors, Mrs. Plmentel winning second prize and Mrs. Winegar the booby prize.

The members in line for the new

Series are: Mrs. J. L. Frerichs, Mrs. Lanuel Pinentel, Mrs. F. W. Owl gave its first "hoot" this week Weihe, Mrs. E. C. Hannum, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Dan Winegar, eight-page edition full of sparkling Mrs. Alex Chain and Mrs. Harry Side Union high school. The study

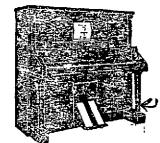
Galvin Calls Meeting

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.-John F. 1:30 to outline plans for the ap-

Gaivin spent yesterday afternoon advisor, Miss M. Turner. The re-In San Francisco in conference porters are: Boys' sports, Charley Northwestern Pacitic railroad out with Senator Albert C. Boynton, Payne; girls' sports, Ruth Cooley; of Sausalito, operating to Eureka. chairman of the State central com- Lucille Walker; sophomore, Mar- Miss Morris was born in Woodland mittee and the Richardson cam- iorie Moore; freshmen Caroline and recently resigned as deputy paign managers. At the meeting to be held on next Wednesday afternoon definite plans for the formal sic, Lawrence Moore; social, Marin which the young bride particiopening of the campaign will be So far the committee has scheduled no meetings and no plans have been adopted.

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FRIDAY EVENING

SAN JOSE FOLK

CANVASSED FOR

in Interests of Home

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—One of the

most extraordinary feats in the

history of San Jose was put over

this afternoon when 1000 volunteer

workers visited practically every

home in the city in the course of

Today was home visitation day,

organized under a combined coun-

cil of the churches, synagogues. Sunday schools and clubs and

lodges of the city, John D. Crummy

was president of the home visita-tion organization and Charles M.

O'Brien was prominent in planning

An attempt was made to canvass

every house in San Jose and it is

doubtful if fifty homes in the en-

tire city were missed. The occu-

pants of each home were ques-tioned as to their religious leanings

and many thousands of filled out

cards are today stacked at head-

quarters at the chamber of com-

After being sorted these cards

ferred churches and an elioit will

Churchmen are confident that

history of San Jose. They declare that the meeting which took place

one of the most inspiring ever seen

here. J. Shreve Durham, interna-

tional superintendent of the home

gathering, speaking of the import-

being definitely assigned to a pair

Woodland Married

WOODLAND, Oct. 6 .- Eugene

George Desimone, Woodland news-

paper man, and son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. P. Desimone of Oakland, his for-mer home, was married here last

Young Couple at

Woodland.

Lafayette School

school board have submitted their

resignations to Superintendent of Schools William H. Hanlon. Han-

Ion has not named their successors. The members of the board who

submitted their resignations were A. Andreason, L. I. Stark and Mrs.

Morgan Hill News

MORGAN HILL, Oct. 6.- Forty-five Live Oak Union high school

freshmen are this week obeying

the following rules laid down by

upper classmen: Girls must wear

stockings of differing colors and

shoes that do not match, no pow-

with bobbed hair must wear the remains in six little braids; girls

braids must sport green ribbons.

der, no jewelry, no rouge.

with long hair, four braids.

Gertrude McNeil.

ance of the occasion.

visitation movement, addressed the

Full instructions were issued

and organizing the task.

two hours.

choice.

Visitation Plan.

STOCKTON, Oct. 6. - Three years ago Ethel Frick swallowed a needle. Two months later she married. Yesterday her baby, Charlette, twenty-two months' old continued to cry, apparently without cause. The infant's hand went repeatedly to a spot on the left shoulder. The mother investigated and found under the surface of little Charlotte's skin some foreign body. She probed and found the needle. The head had disappeared. The blunt end of the needle finally protruded and the mother withdrew it. Miss Frick is now Mrs. Frank J. Schwing of 1528 San Joaquin street. Neighbors were present when she withdrew the needle. Neither the mother or the baby ever suffered the slightest pain from the needle until little Charlotte felt it in her shoulder today.

SHNNYVALE, Oct. 6.-A long standing controversy over the pieno in the grammar school audi-iorium has been settled once and for all, the trustees having purchased a new plane. For many months past the "grammar school piano" was a sort of standing joke. Those who played it were often heard to speak of it in terms of anything but affection. It is reported that some practical joker even had the effrontery to send one of the trustees a card on which was drawn a large av, topdred club is again united. The ped with the inscription "Try this members assembled with Mrs. Har" on your piano." At any rate, after due consideration, the trustees plans were outlined for a fall series have purchased a new piano, much of eight games. A social afternoon to the delight of all concerned. was spent brushing up on the The old plano will be tuned and favorite pastime. in preparation repaired and given to the primary

Tracy School Paper Issues First Number being divided into seventeen dis-

Side Union high school. The stu-dent body has produced its first monthly edition of a lively paper. The Tracy Owl abounds in witty and snappy reports of school life, Of County Committee even giving jokes on the teachers also producing "poetry."
The staff consists of the follow-

Galvin, chairman of the Republican ing: Editor, Dorden Barber; assist-county central committee, today is- ant editor, Blythe Richards; busisued a call for a meeting of the ness manager, Arthur Affonso; ascommittee to be held in Richmond on next Wednesday afternoon at Tschierschky; secretary ad treasurer, Bertha Gibson; circulation manager, John McCusker; faculty garet Hammond.

Lodi Plans to Build New Sewage System

LODI, Oct. 6. - Within a short time this city will begin the construction of a new sewage disposal system to cost \$101,000, west of town. The activated sludge system has won the support of the trustees over all other systems studied. The city has far outgrown its present disposal plant, and for a year or more it has been a source of complaint on the part of ranchers in its neighborhood. It has also been denounced by county health officials. It is the plan to build in advance of the city's present

Husband Delights in Torture, Wife Says

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.—Blows with policeman's billy brought pain to Mrs. Mamie Varducci of Crockett but pleasure to her husband, Jack Verducci, according to suit for divorce instituted by the wife and on file here today. Mrs. Verducci charges that her husband took pleasure inflicting pain upon her and alleges that one of his painmaking methods was to press her nose against her face. She charges also that her husband twisted her neck and frequently struck her. She asks the court to award her community property of \$1500, custody of a nine-months-old son and \$50 monthly for support of her-self and child. The couple married in 1920.

BRENTWOOD NOTES

BRENTWOOD, :ct. 6 .- Dr. J. E. Quinn, of Antioch, was a Brentwood visitor Monday,

Mrs. J. S. Kasdorf and children arrived from Colorado Friday evening. They are stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.

Carpenters Walter Finebaugh and Earl Hudson are remodeling the home of Mrs. W. Ellenbrock, teacher of the Excelsior school in the Byron section.

Mrs. James Kosht motored up fron. Oakland and spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Berry, at the ranch north of

A. Wolfert has purchased 160 school. The purpose of the league acres of land a short distance west is the direction of affairs peculiar-of Byron and will move there soon by of interest to girls. Velma Du-

C. L. Lindquist, pionee: fruit Steele, secretary-treasurer; Iva Lisgrower of th' section is now en- ten, reporter. Miss Agnes Corgaged budding 600 cots on cot coran, teacher of English and

Freshman boys must wear caps backward, different colored socks and shoe strings for neclitics. The return to normal life will be made Friday night, when the fr.shmen will be given a reception by the student body. Herbert C. Purcell arrived from Honolulu Tuesday. He will re-main with his mother two weeks,

of affairs made necessary by the death of his father, Isaac Purcell wo weeks ago, The Married Couples' Dancing Club held their first meeting for

ssisting her in the arrangement

meeting, a masquerade, will held November 4. Mr. and Mrs. Tourtillot of Ag-

news visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Norton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood of Palo

Alto have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr. The Machado Parent Teachers' Association held its opening meet-

ing Tuesday. The club voted to serve hot chocolate to the children at the lunch hour during the winter months. A short program was given by the children. The girls of Live Oak Union high school reorganized Wednes-day the Girls' League of the high

bols was elected president; Mar-garet Hall, vice-president; Violet

Winters Ships 950 Tons of Fruit and Nuts

WOODLAND, Oct. 6.-Up to CHURCH CENSUS the present moment Winters, one of the five fruit and nut centers in Yolo county, has shipped 950 tons of fruit and nuts, of which 600 tons were peaches and 1000 Volunteers Work City 150 prunes, the balance being figs and almonds. About 300 tons more will leave before the season

> Esparto, the almond center of the State, will ship some 600 tons all told. A small portion of the crop was ruined by the quarter of an inch of rain last Monday night and Tuesday morning. Grape shipments will double this total tonnage out of Yolo county.

USBAND SEEKING

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 6. ferred churches and an elioit will gether, bound for Italy. The of-be made to get those not now at- ficers are watching the ports and tending church or synagogue to railroad stations for the missing attend the institution of their couple.

today has been the biggest day, from a religious standpoint, in the Valley Society Will Welcome last night and at which about 1000 workers were called together, was

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6 .- Society of at Palo Alto of Mr. and Mrs. Donduring the brief meeting and the ald McKee. The McKees, who work went off today like the have lived in San Francisco, will machanism of a fine clock, the city make their home at 243 Everett avenue, McKee is an engineer, having secured his training at Stanford University. He will enter that institution for further work.

> Scores of the most prominent women of the city yesterday at-tended the meeting of the Unitarian Women's Alliance in honor of Mrs. S N. Wyckoff of Berkeley. Mrs. Wyckoff is one of the most prominent Unitarian women on the coast and she told authoritatively and interestingly of the work of the various alliances around the

mer nome, was married here ast night at the Asa W. Morris home on First street to Miss Zella May Morris, whose father was the owner of Tilly Alcartra, the world-famous milch cow. The wedding was attended by the parents and Mrs D. S. Rosenwald and her small son arrived here today to be the guests of Mrs. Rosenwald's sister, Mrs. B. S. Dillon. Mrs Dillon resides at the Hotel Vendome and was visited there last year by her sister. Last winter that all that is due Moore is \$21.56 grandparents of the young hride-groom, the grandfather, W. S. groom, the grandfather, W. S. Pilmer, being the president of the Mrs. Rosenwald was made the interest. The decision declares that motif of a number of pleasant the owner of the bottling works enjoy equally delightful ones this chinery but expressed willingness

pated. Mr. and Mrs. Desimone, now Mothers of Stanford girls gathon a honeymoon, will reside in ered this afternoon at an at home at the campus residence of Mrs. E. P. Cubberly, 12 Cabrillo street. This occr-on was arranged in order that women of this region Trustees Resign who are putting their daughters MARTINEZ, Oct. 6. - Without through Stanford might come to any explanation of their action the know each other. three members of the Latayette

Mrs. Dorothy Dinsmore is being "jollied" today over her luck in catching the lovely bride's bouquet a' the recent Ghirardelli-Dinsmore wedding. The girl is a popular me ber of the debutante set and has great numbers of friends. Among the San Joseans who motored up to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghirardelli, Dr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Barker. Dudley Dinsmore, Mrs. B. Merchant, Mrs. G. H. McBride, Miss Belle Mache-

fert and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kocher. tiful home in Palo Alto. Barker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Barker of San Jose. Since his graduation he has devoted his time to literature and music, having written the music for "The! Heart of Pierrot," given last year at Stanford.

Mrs. Porker was the charming Katherine Crabtree. Both she and her husband were Stanford .squates with the class of 1918.

Fraud Alleged by Partners in Suit

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.—Charging that Harry Di Piazza, of Pittsburg made fraudulent representations to them, Joe Da Roit and Steve Bellenda filed separate suits against him today in which they ask the court to-declare rescinded partner-ship agreements by which they the new season last Saturday night ship agreements by which they at Odd Fellows' hall. 'The next each obtained a one-third interest in a bakery and confectionery store

operated by Piazza. Bellenda and Da Roit claim that Piazza falsely represented to them that he had a lease of two and one-hgalf years on the premises he occupies for a monthly rental of \$65. They discovered, they declare, that his lease is for but 23

\$65 monthly for a short period and then advances to \$80. Both Bellenda and Da Roit claim that they each paid \$800 of an agreed price of \$1125 for a one-third interest, \$61 for insurance and \$10 for rent. They ask judgment for these amounts in addition to \$150 each for services they

say they rendered. MARTINEZ LICENSES MARTINEZ, Oct. 6 .- Marriage icenses have been issued to the following:

James Kolartes, 45, and Kath-Richmond. Nathan H. McCockle, 46, and roots at the home place north of geometry, was elected dean of Lila A. Catobus, 29, both of Rich-

SAN JOSE C. OF C. OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY PART

Speakers From All Lines of Endeavor Give Addresses At Gathering.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6 -With hun- merce last night. dreds of members in attendance. the first birthday party of the San Jose Commercial club at the club rooms last night was a lusty and

With speakers from a number of affair lasted until close to mid-

Dr. Raymond T. Wayland, first Robinson, president of the Commercial club. agent; J. Economic Significance of the Com-Athorities have been appealed to mercial Club in the Community; by Claud Alexander for the re- Father Zaccheus Maher, president turn of his wite, who, he says, has, of the University of Santa Clara. disappeared with their small son who discussed "The Commercial merce attesting the efficacy of the and \$1500 of his money. Tony Club as a Community Meltangellan.

Cenovesse, a lobal barber, is also Pot;" Dr. W. C. Bailey, secretarymissing, and Alexander voices the manager of the chamber of comwill be turned over to the respective, belief to the officers that his wife merce, who spoke on "The Co-op-clergymen and rabbis of the pre- and Genovesse are on their way to- eration of the Commercial Club with the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. E. O. Pieper, president of the chamber of commerce, "What is a Commercial Club?" Dr. Wayland himself spoke briefly on "Why the Commercial Club is a Success." Entertainment and vaudeville numbers of various sorts numbered about twenty. They included selections by John McDonald's jazz orchestra; Italian dialect presentation, Mosses Leaby; soprano solo, Miss Grace Fleener; Japanese Couple's Advent impersonation, Sam Metzger: accordion overture, Joe Pezzole; Scotch dialect stories, Dick Richards: duet, the Miss Engles and Whiting; and other acts and songs by this same talented group.

The event, which was the most important of the year for the club, was voted a triumphant success, all praise being accorded the following committee: Leon chairman; A. A. Zolezzi. Rambo, Bert Henshaw, T. F. martin and C. II. Letcher.

Decision Given in

near here, and \$500 for machinery he alleged had been removed, was

The bottling company held lease on the springs property for five years but claimed that Moore its expiration.

BYRON NOTES

attorney of Brentwood, was in the Byron district this week.

J. L. Frerichs, Ed Krumland and H. W. Heldorn, the lacter of Knightsen, returned from the Gustne Gun club preserves with limit Mrs. H. W. Bowlin, who suffered

a stroke recently, is still in bed, with one side completely paralyzed. Her daughter, who resides in Iowa, is with her mother. Mrs. Francis W. Reid came over

from Concord Monday with her daughter, Miss Alice Reid, teacher Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wing of the primary grades in Excelsion Barker are established at a beau-school, and spent the day with Mrs. A. Banfil. Miss Ellen Fotheringham, daugh-

ier of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fotheringham of Knightsen, has been appointed chief operator of the Richmond telephone office.

Ben Hardman and Harold Uth of to go on a duck shoot.

lakland, were here over Sunday

Mrs. Joseph Tracy and three daughters and Mrs. S. W. Knowles. of Pittsburg, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Strang, formerly

Geraldine Holway, was here from San Francisco over the week-end on a v isit to her father, F. M. Holway, and the Misses Holway.

R. E. Reinking, of Valley Springs. has taken the position on the tank truck of the Standard Oil station here held by Jess Reid, who has resigned. Mrs. Reinking and child are now at the Hotel Santos, waiting for a vacant house.

Homer S. King, former Byron boy, was here Sunday accompanied by his two brothers-in-law, Tom Johns and David Griffiths, and Richard Griffiths, the latter a nephen of Mrs H. S. King All are residents of Oakland. King building a new house in Oakland, on Kempton avenue.

John Bendixen of the Clifton ferry, announces that on October 1 he finished his nineteenth year as caretaker of the ferry.

Rev. Otis H. Green has been reappointed by the conference for the fourth consecutive year as pastor of the Byron Methodist church.

J. O. McKown, Livermore merchant and Lanker, was in the Byron erine H. Margelon, 25, both of section last week, where he has interests in the I rrigation district. Miss Martha Holway, Byron's automobile.

BYRON-BETHANY

HAYWARD, Oct. 6 .- Assign- of the Southern Pacific, there is a ments of districts for a canvass of potential production of 15,666 tons, lower Alameda county to approxi- exclusive of egg products, which mate capacity of fruit and veg- may be shipped through the cold ctable shipments which may be exstorage plant from here. He ring-pected through Hayward in the ton's estimate is supported by E. L. event of the establishment of a Macabee, manager of the Hunt cold storage plant here, were ap- Erothers plant here. pointed at a meeting of a commit-It was suggested last night that tee of shippers held in the rooms the plant might be made to accom-of the Hayward Chamber of Com- modate local merchants as a ware-

house, as well as packers and

tion of an employment bureau in

Poultrymen to Hold

Round Table Meet

able discussion of means to ad-

vaance hatchability among local

poultry flocks will be held at a gen-

eral meeting of the poultry depart-

ment of the Alameda County Farm

Bureau called for October 10, it

T. Robinson, county agricultural

specialist of the University of Cali-

fornia's agricultural extension di-

poor breeding are other causes.

HAYWARD, Oct. 6. - Plans for

resentatives at the Visalia meeting

R. B. Easson, poultry

agent.

| Employment Bureau Brown Rot Control Conference Opens

According to M. D. Harrington, shippers.

HAYWARD, Oct. 6 .- The first important industries and institu- conference of the season on control important industries and institutions and with a diversified proof brown rot opened today with a the Hayward grammar school sysencouraging news to the irrigation
gram of music, recitations, etc., the conference of B. A. Rudolph, of tem to provide pupils with emland owners. The subdivision of the University of California, and ployment after school hours was large tracts in this district debrown rot specialist, with R. presided. He gracefully introduced the following speakers: the Alameda County Farm Bureau the bureau. Co-operation of resident of the College of the College of the Pacific, who spoke on "The Drown rot control will be attempted, dents has been promised, according the property of the Pacific and the College of the College of the College of the College of the Supervision of take charge of the supervision of take charge of the supervision of out a scheme that will meet all dents needing labor which can be performed by grammar school sturbed out a scheme that will meet all dents needing labor which can be promised, according to the College of the Supervision of the Supervisi here during the fall of the year ing to Kammerer. and the spring on a more pretentious scale than ever,

Two experimental plots will be honor roll for the first six weeks' operated by the farm bureau, in period of the fall semester. addition to a plot which Rudolph will personally adopt.

Plans For Armistice

Day Being Prepared HATWARD, Oct. 6 .- An armistice day celebration, which will probably include the formal dedication of Memorial Park, purchased by the city as a tribute to its war dead, is being planned by the Hayward post of the American Legion, it was announced today by J. F. Fledderman. post commander. Plans will be perfected in time to permit a thorough preparation for the colebration, Fledderman said. One of the suggestions being considered by the legion is the planting of a memorial grove to honor causes of a low standard of hatch-ability. Concentrated feeding and these from Hayward who were killed in the war.

Hayward Said to Be First Pigeon Center

Hayward U. P. E. C. HAYWARD, Oct. 6 .- Fifty new pigeon lofts have been established in Hayward since the first of 1922, according to C. R. King, local fancier and president of the Pacific Pigeon Fancier's club. King said Bottling Works Case that 12 000 birds have been added to the Hayward total by these addithat 12 000 birds have been added council. Among the Hayward rep-MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.—Suit instig tional lofts, Hayward is now the tuted by C. S. Moore against the Richmond Soda Water and Bottling Works in which he sought to recover \$916 for alleged violation of a lease to Ferndale Springs, daily. will be Massa, J. F. Brandon and F. I. Lemos. Lemos is secretary of the supreme council.

fanciers are now prograting for the largest pigeon exhibit ever held in the west, to take place in Oakland from November 23 to 27.

Hayward's Exhibit at Exposition Started

HAYWARD, Oct. 6. - Prepara-California Industrial Exposition in the Ciciv Auditoriumh in San Fran-cisco started today under the diagreed to its cancellation before rection of M. A. W. Lee, serretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Hayward's exhibit will include models of poultry and pigeon farms, pictures of Hayward ranches BYRON, Oct. 6 .- Alex Murdock, and figures showing profit and yield per-acre, and literature describing the advantages of this district.

Women Have Charge of C. of C. Meeting HATWARD, Oct. 6. — The next

forum meeting of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, to be held Wednesday noon, October 11, will be in charge of women members of. the chamber. Mrs. L. Dillingham, Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. L. M. Turner will arrange for the meeting. This is the first time since the reorganization of the chamber that women's forum committee has ьееп патей.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today: MARRIAGES George M. Stevens. 51. and Mary Welfitt, 43, both of San Francisco. harry J. Heserott, 25. San Mateo, and Agnes Isabel Hindahl, 19, Chi-

Cago,
Raymond F. Norrenberg, 23, and
Hazel M. Cole, 18, both of Mcuntain

William K. Grubbs, 31, and Ger-trude S Meehan, 28, both of San

trude S. Mechan, 28, both of San Francisco.

John C. Villata, 30, and Jennie Calvello, 30 both of San Jose.

Willard S. Thompson, 32, and Edna F. Blair, 19, both of Oakland.

Albort D. Hill. 27, Goleta, and Margaret Ford, 23, San Jose.

DIED.

BUSGAEGER—In San Jose, Oct. 4, 1922, August Busgaeger, devoted husband of the late Anastasia Busgaeger, dearly beloved father of Agnes, Gertrude and Anna Busgaeger of San Jose and Collis Busgaeger of San Jose and loving brother of Mrs. W. Langer of San Diego and Max Busgaeger of Wanteea and ioving brother of Mrs. W. Langer of Wantesha. Wis., aged 56 years, 7 months and 19 days.

DUGDEIL—In Santa Clara, Oct. 4, 1922. Mayo M. beloved husband of Carrie E. Dugden, tather of Mrs. J. N. Rrown Mrs. C. W. Koeis 22. Mayo M. beloved hushand of Carrie E. Dugden, tather of Mrs. J. N. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Koenig, Mayo C. and Arthur W. Dugdell, a native of Illinois.

McCARTHY—in San Jose, Oct. 4. 1922. Aloysius C., beloved son of M., and Mrs. Richard McCarthy, loving brother of Gertrude and Richard I McCarthy, nephew of William F. and Joseph M. Beliew and Mrs. Cartherine Beliew Barber, a native of California, aged 23 years.

23 years. IRVINGTON NOTES

IRVINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Mr. and Irs. A. Mento are spending two weeks at Fetter Springs. E. D. Ells and wife of Oakland ind Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop of postmaster, is the owner of a new Oakland visited with Mrs. L. Sturtevant here recently.

IRRIGATION TAX REDUCED TO \$4

Directors Said to Consider New Bond Issue and Still Lower Rate

BYRON, Oct. 6 .- The directors of the Byron-Bethany Irrigation district have set the tax rate for 1922-23 at \$4 on the \$100 valuation. That makes a tax of \$5.20 per acre on class A land and a Planned For School nominal rate of a few cents per HAYWARD, Oct. 6. — Organiza acre on the remainder. Last year the rale was \$5 on the \$100.

This announcement is considered T. announced today by W. B. Kam- pended upon a lower tax rate. county agricultural merer, principal of the Hayward Many important changes are being B. Hamon, assistant system. Kammerer will personally planned, but it takes time to work

> of land to plan for additional alfalfa acreage as well as the plant-One hundred and three grammar school pupils were placed on the ing of orchards, leaving to the future, under more intensive cul-tivation, the redemption of these bonds. At present large tracts are not being planted to the crops that bring in big revenues. There is no better section of the State for the growing of truits of all kinds, par-HAYWARD, Oct. 6. - A roundticularly the new Kadota or Clark-

adota fig. Announcement is made that no more water will be .u: in any of the irrigation ditches north of By ron Hot Springs after October 15.

was announced today by Russell Turlock Board Seeks New Chief or Police

TURLOCK, Oct. 6.—Two members of the board of trustees, Mayor vision, will be present at the meeting.

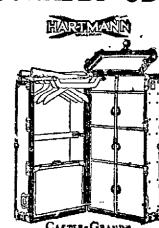
Over production was cited by at their meeting Tuesday night to Robinson as one of the principal find a man qualified for the posi-causes of a low standard of hatch-

Since the resignations of Alex M. Stahl as chief of police and J. W. Roberts as police commissioner about a month ago the local force has been without a head and during that time, according to the Plans For Meeting trustees, friction has developed within the ranks of the department.

Hayward's representation at the Cloverdale Man and meeting c'e supreme council of the U. P. . C. are being made by Navarro Woman Wed NAPA, Oct. 6.-Victor Cianini, of Cloverdile, and Vivian Crocker of Navarro, were married Monday evening at the parsonage of the Presbterian church. Rev. Richard Wylle officiating.

King said that the Pacific pigeon QUALITY TRUNK CO.

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OAKLAND OWNS \$23,000.000 IN

City Auditor's Report Lists ing again. Holdings With Earnings During Year.

worth of real estate and buildings and personal property is owned by the city of Oakland, according to hours, the annual statement of City Auditor Harry Williams, tendered to the city council today.

The report, in a bound booklet, sets forth the condition of the city's finances and accounts at June 30, 1922, and shows the assets and habilities of the city. There are also many subsidiary and

extra funds accounted for. The city's bonded indebtodness on July 1 was \$6,658,815. This includes \$1000 still outstanding from the old city hall bonds of 1872, as well as the auditorium, park pur-chases, the new city hall, and

sewer construction.
EARNINGS TABULATED. ditorium, for instance, received \$54,782 in rentals and concessions, The park department brought in \$2399 from sales of permits and concessions. The playground de-nortment brought \$27 336 from boat rentals and concessions.

The harbor department brought moneys in from various sources, including the following: Union Construction company lease, \$16 250, Parr lease, with tolks, \$22,569, wharf leases, \$66,-206; general harbor earnings from dockages and tolls,

cost, especially in the harbor department, where extensive improvements are going forward; but the auditorium brought in a small net revenue for the year.

CITY BUSINESS LARGE. The investments of the city include enormous amounts, proving ernment is as big and as intricate as the task of running a great corpolation. Some of the properties owned by the city include the fol-

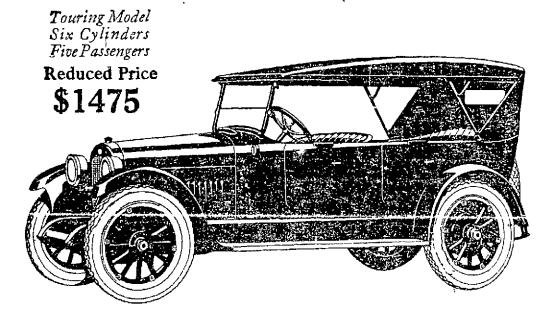
Parks, \$6,949 000; schools, \$6,-257,000; harbor improvements, \$3,-081,000; city hall, \$2,185,000, auditorium and grounds, \$989,000, fire department huildings and equipment, \$884,000, libraries,

Accidental Shot Kills Mittee of the Mesgames Addition Silva, Louise Dyas and Carrie Nine-Year-Old Girl Dira were chosen.

Matter, aged 9, was instantly killed here late yesterday when a shot gun in the hands of her 18-12-ar-old brother accidentally discharged while he was cleaning it. The brother said he did not know the gun was loaded. Fe was sitting Out Threatening Fire the child came to the door to | watch him. In some manner the was discharged, the charge of shot entering her breest. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Manuel V. Mattes-

FAMILY ON VACATION. SAN LORENZO, Oct. 6—F R Rose and family of San Lorenzo are on their way to Los Angeles in their new sedan for a two weeks

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RUSSIA GETTING

TVER, Russia, Oct. 6.-The o'd time scenes at American railway junctions, when the breakmen came through the train shouting: Blankville, 20 minutes stop for supper," are being duplicated in Russia as the normal conditions of travel are being restored and railway station restaurants, foodless and closed for four years, are open-

Passengers during the revolution had nothing to eat on long jour-nevs except what they brought with them, but now practically every station restaurant offers almost a that would rival an American quick lunch counters during the rush

Post Will Hold

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6 -Committees to arrange for the annual Armistice Day ball and to cam-Various earnings of departments to be voted upon in November were named at the meeting last night of Henry A. McNamara Bittorium, for instance paign for the soldier aid measures

American Legion. Francis McMahon was named chairman and Charles Jobe and Merrill Wright members of the committee to arrange for the Armistice ball. Rex Boyer was named chairman of the committee to handle the soldier aid legislation campaign and A. F. Washburn, Charles Thissell and L. G Thurman were named as members. Thissell made a report to the post of the state legion convention in San Jose, which he attended as a

delegate. The business session was fol-

Plans Mask Ball 🖔 SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6. - Plans are progressing for the masquerate the contention, according to officials, that the business of city gov- Parlor, No. 207, Native Daughters, December 2. The following chairlicity, Miss Mae Focha; music, Mrs Anna Valance; tickets, Mrs Louise Dyas, select prizes, Miss Celestine Comacho, refreshments, Mis. Amanda Simmons, check room, rangements committee, consisting of the Mesdames Mae Sorensen, Addie Silva. Elizabeth Goodman and Anna Valance; a floor com-

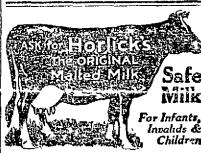
Prior to the masquerade, the Native Daughters are planning a cannival dance, to be held next STOCKTON, Oct. 6.—Lillian Native Daughters are planning a Matter, aged 9, was instantly killed carnival dance, to be held next

hought to have blown a spark onto he bed and fanned it into a flame One of the fire engines narrowly scaped destruction when northound train No. 66 only missed it by several feet, according to eye-

Care of Baby, Claim Because she spent so much time ooking after her baby, who was very ill, her husband, John If. Grenfell, a machinist, charged her with neglecting him, according to the testimony of Grace E Grenfell, given before Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell. awarding her a divorce was signed yesterday by Superior Judge St.

New Hetch Hetchy

Company opened Wednesday. have almost recovered.





RESTAURANTS IN BACK TO NORMAL

Something like \$23,000,000 pre-war bill of fare As the trains orth of real estate and buildings pull in, a scramble for food ensues

Some of the more important through trains have dining cars, but they are pationized only by first-class passengers, and even many of these enjoy the rush at the station restaurants more than the decorum of the wagon-restau-

Armistice Ball

In most of these departments lowed by a raviola supper and the income was exceded by the stories were told by James Silva, Italian impersonator.

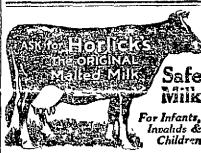
El Cereso Parlor

quick action of Turlock's volunteer was prevented Wednesday morning. The fire burned some bedding in a room at Mrs. Brown's rooming house on North Broadway, when, it is thought by fire officials and Mrs. Brown, a tenant left a cigarette stub burning when he went to work about an hour before the The light breeze blowing is

Spouse Resented

The couple were married in Grass Valley, November 18, 1919, and separated June 10, 1922.

Hospital Is Open 🕱 GROVELAND, Oct 6—The new hospital of the Hetch Hetchy Water is a one-story structure, modern in every detail. The structure is 50 by 150 feet. It replaces the hospital recently desi oyed by fire in that blaze Editor Moyer, a nuise, was fatally burned, after saving the life of a helpless patient Mrs Orland Townsend and Mr. L. E. Wilson, who were injured by jumpmg from a second-story window,



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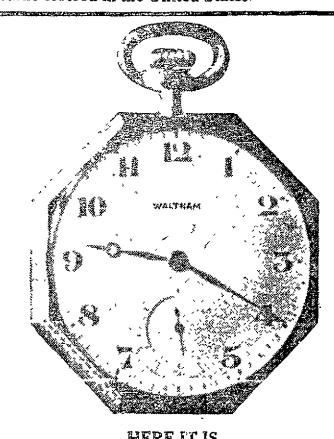
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cluding hygiene will talk. Miss place only when the filament is Richardson, who organized the heated.
Berkeley's women's gymnasium in ELECTROLYTIC DETECTOR. 1922, introduced physical education into the Berkeley school system as a required subject, in 1913, will speak on "Right Posture."

3,000,000 Sticks of

ders and pass out the sticky con-

population Thus far they have passed out 3,000,000 sticks of gum.

of grapes were shipped from t'il. district over the Southern Pacific yesterday. Yesterday's count of the boxes of tomatoes was 2000, according to station reports.



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Lesson No. 178, RADIO DICTIONARY, (All lights reserved by United Fea-ture Syndicate. Reproduction prohibited.) CHOKE COLL COUPLING.

arate steps of amplification may be courled together by choke corls, each consisting of an iron core on which is wound a large number of turns of wife. This coil when connected in the plate circuit does not offer a high resistance to the flow The radio fans who listen in on of the plate current, but the chok-KLX tonight when "Powerful ing effect of the coil effectually Katrinka" begins spouting for the prevents the passage through it of regular 45-minute Friday night the rapid voltage variations and period, from 8.15 to 9.00, are due causes them to be impressed upon the guid or circuits of the succeed-Geraldine, whose column in The ing stage. Choke coil coupling does TRIBUNE has been so widely read, has consented to speak to the wireterstage transformer. MILLIAMPERE,

A practical unit of electric cur-rent having the value of one-thousandth of an ampere and used to denote the amount of the minute currents which flow in certain portions of radio circuits, for example, tunity of hearing her voice, and of the plate circuit of a vacuum tube listening to her express her prac- may be ten milliamperes.

to everyone, man, woman and child, A phenomenon discovered about and in the manner and style which 1884 by Ednson, who determined by experiment that if a positively Several months ago Geraldine charged were was introduced into broadcast a talk through The an evacuated tube containing a fila-TRIBUNE'S radio station. Since ment heated to incandescence, that that time hundreds of requests have the elections, or small charges of been made by her admirers for a negative electricity given off by the with fallure, "repeater," and tonight Geraldine, filament were attracted to the wire cial duties. will talk to the radio fans, not as a providing the wire was maintained stranger, but as an old acquaint- at a positive potential with respect rce. to the filament. The passage of From 7:15 to 7:20, Miss Violet electrons from the filament to the Richardson, supervisor of physical wire is equivalent to the flow of a education in the Berkeley elemen-current across the vacuum between tary and junior high schools, in-the wire and the filament and takes

A receiving detector consisting primarily of an extremely fine platinum wire barely making contact admits the last laugh is upon him. with a 20 per cent solution of nitric Her address will be instructive acid. The platinum wire, known and she will tell something that as "Wollaston wire," may have a everyone ought to know to keep coating of silver to facilitate handling, this coating being removed previous to actual service. This

A primary cell of a portable type fection generously. Discipline at having a low internal resistance the county jail is completely gone and comparatively large current today as prisoners and trusties capacity and used as a source of work their jaws lustily upon chicle. electrical energy in the plate cir-Miss Kelly and Miss Penrod have cuits of vacuum tubes. Consists of been traveling for four months and a positive electrode of carbon surin a month more will have covered | rounded by a mixture of ground every city in the state of over 5000 carbon and maganese dionide. The electrolyte is a solution of zinc chloride and ammonium chloride (sal ammonia). A zinc container Irvingion Ships Two | (sat announce) | lined with an absorbent material | serves as the negative electrode.

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Husband Deserted Her, Charges Wife

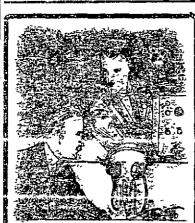
After ten years of married life Joseph Balthazar decided that he would rather be singl than married, so he packed up his belongings and left the family home, according to Mae Balthazar, 1462 Eightyseventh avenue, who was granted a divorce yesterda by Superior Judge Dudley Kinsel, upon testi-mony taken before Court Commis-

sioner Clarence Crowell.

The couple were married August

both residents of Centerville on the Newark road, were married yester-day at the Centerville Catholic church.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon which they plan to spend in Los Angeles and vicinity. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Correia will make their home in Centerville.



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TEXAS SHERIFF | CANDIDATES ARE

Eastland county this afternoon by County need at the nome of Mary Lambert of Coronado Ave-Judge Hill in the district court, and nue yesterday afternoon a cam-J. D. Barton was appointed to fill paign for the election of the dem-the office, after the court had occasic candidates was planned. heard ouster proceedings against Nolley in which he was charged with fallure to discharge his offi-

C. of C. Member Is Jailed As "Hobo"

Special to The Tribune WOODLAND, Oct. 6.—Having spent some hours in the jail here, Frank Jewett, member of the Oda-land Chamber of Commerce Sac-land Chamber of Commerce Sac-ramento Valley Excursion party, went on record as unanimously endorsing the enforcement act. In a spirit of fun, Jewett disguised himself as a hobo while the special train was enroute here. A member of the train crew saw him and when the train arrived in Woodland, handed Jewett over to Deputy Sheriff Hoffman.

In and Louise Penrod, dark-eyed and garbed in flaming orange, have given out 40,000 sticks of gum here during two days and the city, from merchant princes to street sweepers, is chewing in unison.

The lively misses have fishing haskets strung across their shoulders and pass out the city of parts of the circumference of a circular fearth.

A type of antenna which in a simple form consists of a number of the party in disguise, Jewett persuaded the deputy sheriff to have members of the party identity him. Several members of the party ide Loudly protesting that it was a admits the last joke was upon him.

> Raw Cane Sugar Shows Increase

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A large type of transmitting tube suitable for developing considerable power. These tubes are so highly evacuated as to allow the

mployed.
Five of the establishments were situated in New York, four in Louisiana, three in Pennsylvania, two each in California, Massa-chusetts and New Jersey, and one each in Georgia, Michigan and Texas.

New Gusher Said

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 6.—The first gusher to be brought in on the Teapot Dome United States naval reserve, 40 miles from Casper, came in with an estimated flow of about 20,000 barrels daily. If the estimate is correct, this will be the largest oil well in

Vyoming.
The Teapot Dome reserve be-The couple were married August 1, 1911 and were separated August 4, 1921.

Young Couple of

Centerville Married

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 6.—Florence August and Joe E. Correia, both residents of Centerville on the

Jamestown Catholic

SONORA, Oct. 6 .- Rev. Father T. Molyneux, for the past seven years in charge of the Jamestown Catholic parish, has been transferred to Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county. His successor will be announced soon

The Oakland Tribune AMATEUR CALL 6XAJ Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

:15 to 7:30 - Address by Miss Violet Richardson, supervisor of physical education, Berkeley elementary and junior high schools.

3:15 to 9:00-GERALDINE, of The TRIBUNE on "Seeing Yourself."

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LABORATORIES

HENSHAW BLDG.

At the meeting of the Women's Nolley was suspended as sheriff of Democratic Club of Alameda

county held at the home of Miss W. H. Brunk candidate for congress from the sixth congressional

district, comprising Alameda coun-

Mrs. F. Ellis Miller gave an interesting talk on the labor situa-tion in the United States, dwelling especially upon the railroad and miners strike. Some of the amendments to be voted on at the Nov-ember election were discussed. The water and power act was explained by Miss Mary Ross. The Wright enforcement act was presented by tor campaign was launched with the following heading the committee: Mrs. Isabel Rankın, Mrs. F. H Babbitt, Mrs. F. Ellis Miller, Mrs. P. H. Rogers, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. B. H. Hughes Carrie E Boley,

Brunk for congress, and Frank V. Cornish for state senator, both of Berkeley. Carrie L. Hoyt is president of the club.

Judge Kerrigan

the northern part of the state com-mencing next Saturday. His maximum capacity. The value of their output last year totaled \$469, Red Bluff and Redding; Oct. 8. their output last year totaled \$469,. Red Bluff and Redding; Oct. 8, 211,512 as compared with that of twenty establishments in 1919 amounting to \$730,986,706. This decrease was accompanied by declines in the number of persons employed.

Red Bluff and Redding; Oct. 8, 211,512 as compared with that of Willows and Colusa; Oct. 9, Eure-twenty establishments in 1919 and Fort Bragg; Oct. 11, Willits and Fort Bragg; Oct. 12, Ukiah; Oct. 13, Sacramento; Oct. 14, Stockton; Oct. 15, Stockton; Oct. 15, Stockton; Oct. 15, Stockton; Oct. 16, Stockton; Oct. 17, Stockton; 16, Stockton; Oct. 17, San Francisco

Kerrigan can paign headquarers for Alameda county have been opened at 402 Plaza building with Raymond Smith in charge. mith, who is a well known Oakland Elk, has already launched an aggressive campaign in the interest of Judge Kerrigar's candidacy.

to Break Record Niles Ladies Open Harvest Moon Fete

NILES, Oct. 6. - Color scheme, lecorations and appointments suggested the harvest moon at the opening last night of the festival arranged by the ladies of Corpus Christi church. Connor's hall was crowded for the first night and all the booth enjoyed a thriving patronage. The ladies of the church in charge of the festival are: Mesdames Moore, Cahill, Silvera, Gomes, and Misses Zelmera Lominici Helen Murphy, Gertrude Keiler and Carolyn Kell.

HUNTER GETS LIMIT. ALVARADO, Oct. 6.—Andrew Anderson was successful in bring-Priest Transferred ing home the limit of ducks from his hunting trip Wednesday,

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Who Killed Quist?

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Dakland Cribune

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local 9 to 10-Examiner. (KUO) 16 to 11—Emporium. (KSL) 11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily

News. (KIS)

1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. KDN) 1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories

San Jose. (KQW)

2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL)

3 to 3:30—The Examine: 3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac ramento (KFBK)
3:30 to 4:30—Hale Bros. (KPO)

4 to 5-Portable Wireless Tele

phone Co., Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 5:30 to 6:45-The Examiner. 5 to 5:36—Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK) 5:30 to 7—Modesto Herald

6:30 to 7:30 - Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ) 6:45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-West-ern Radio Institute. (KZM) 7 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel-Bul-

letin (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland
TRIBUNE (KLX)
THIS EVENING.
7:30 to 8:15—Radio Shop, Sunnyvale (KJJ).
geno to agen-Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton

(KWG). 8:15 to 9:00-The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX). Inquests Set in

Cases Two Deaths MARTINEZ, Oct. 6 .- Inquests nto the deaths of Matt Sollar, Associated Oil Company employee, found dead in a boiler at the Ayon refinery last Saturday, and Ray-mond Cardona, Selby Smelting Works employee, fatally hurt by a railroad train at Valona Tuesday night, will be held at the Brunscher funeral parlors tonight. The inquests will be conducted at Coroner C. F. Donnelly.
Whether Sollar's death was

caused by heart failure or whether he died from an electric shock will be determined by the coroner's jury. Sollar had a burn on one of his wrists, leading to the belief that an electric shock from a cord he held might have caused his death. Arrangements for Carona's funeral are held in abeyance pending efforts to communicate with his widow, who resides in Mexico.

WOMEN PLAN BAZAAR.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6. - Completing arrangements for a bazaar to be held December 7 at the Masonic hall, members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presby-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A considerable decrease in the refining of raw cane sugar, mostly imported, in 1921, as compared with 1919, was shown in census figures made publed to the constant of commerce. The statistics did not include reports cluded his visit to Oakland and constant of the first Preshydrant and Society of the First Preshydren and Society of t Carloads of Grapes | single cell is approximately 1.5 | sugar, syrup and molasses from domestic-grown cane | Contra Costa county today. He will over to social features. The Mestale Company of the state company of the st B. Eber were in charge, acting as

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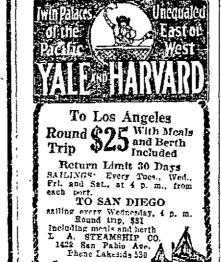
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IRRIGATION MEN HOLD MEETING

MODESTO, Oct. 6 .- Representatives of forty irrigation districts of the state opened the annual convention of the irrigation disfricts' Association of California, here today. The sessions will continue

tomorrow. Delegates from over the state began to arrive last night, repre-sentatives from Stockton, Eacramento, Fresno, Riverside, Merced. Chico, Hanford, Visalia and other cities being present.
President H. R. Wagner of the Merced irrigation district, is pre-

Funeral of Lodi

siding at the session.

this afternoon, Rev. Benjamin Smith officiating, Interment was in Lodi cemetery. Court Nokelu- Ready for Use-Better Than Traps mne. Foresters of America, conducted services at the grave. Deceased was 51 years old and had lived here since early boyhood, his parents being among the first settlers in Lodi. He is survived by a widow, Cora Clark, a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Boyd, a brother and sister, Harvey Clark and Mrs. Wilham Burkholder.

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Garage Man Has MOUNT EDEN, Oct. 6.-J. B. Truitt of the Mount Eden garage is back from the Fabrola hospital

in Oakland, where he had his ton-

QUARES IN ALASKA. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 6 .-Another of a series of minor earthquakes at intervals of several week-visited this vicinity at 7:30 last night. Three distinct folts occurred, rocking builddings like pendulums and making them creak No ma-terral damage was reported.

It also kills rats and mice. It forces Resident Is Held these pests to run from building for water and fresh air. A 85c box LODI, Oct. 6 — The funeral of contains enough to kill 50 to 100 the late Wallace L Clark took place rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today.

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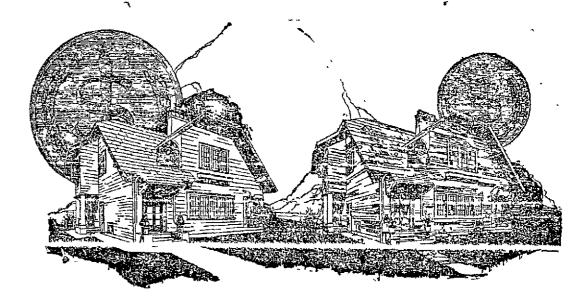
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THE PRICE OF PEACE.

Unless it stirs up the war party in Greece the Mudamia agreement would seem to have averted the great war which threatened in Europe. In its settlement the treaty, if the cabled terms are authentic, aims to prevent wars in the future in that it prohibits the building of fortifications on either side of the Straits of the Dardanelles.

While the break in the conference may mean loss of all that appeared to have been gained, it is believed the basis for an agreement is established.

There is no questioning the fact Turkey has made solid gains toward resuming her old position by this crisis she precipitated following her victories over Greece. The British and Turks will withdraw from the neutral zones and the Allies will be allowed to remain in Constantinople during the peace negotiations. in Constantinople and in compelling the tendered victory to the Turks that peace may be preserved. The events of the next few months will justify or condemn the decision.

The Greek protest cannot precipitate a situation so serious as that which passed. There this action, France and Italy may be expected to aid in enforcement. The army of the new Greek king lacks nothing in valor or determination but it cannot hold Thrace in the face of the odds which will face it.

The world may ask if there are to be no reparations for the sacking of Smyrna and massacre of citizens. For years there will be a halancing of the scales of this near-war. If no price is too great to pay for peace a good bargain has been struck.

THE MORE THE BETTER.

Any protest by the intercollegiate conference age si a football game between Stanford and Pittsburgh can only display a mistaken impression of what athletics should mean to the colleges and to the public. It is argued by certain of the conference colleges that such a game would interfere with the drawing qualities of the other East-West game which has been played annually at Pasadena.

One might ask what drawing qualities, gate receipts, and geography have to do with amateur athletics. If one game between an east ern and a western team is considered desirable toward cementing the friendship of separated parts of the country, establishing supremacy, and giving to the student players experience in meeting teams from places where training conditions and coaching systems are different, why would not two or more games be more desirable?

Football schedules on the Pacific Coast have been restricted because of the few large universities or colleges. This is the only part of the country where athletic clubs have taken the place of educational institutions in preliminary

In the question of games here con the Past and West all that need be decided is the desirability. Once that is settled, there is no reason. except that of the box office, why any college of the Pacific Coast should not arrange a contest with another on the Atlantic. The more of These games the more students will have the opportunity of participation and attendance. Acquaintanceship between sections will be closer established and the relative strength of East and West will be set forth with more certainty.

Attempts to force Stanford to cancel the game with Pittsburgh can only result in forcing the public to think that the intercollegiate conference is mainly concerned in large gate receipts at the annual conference in the south.

· All over the United States these days radio enthusiasts are picking the score by innings out of the air. So far there have been no complaints from neighbors of undue noise as these lone rocters, with telephone receivers clamped over their ears, shout encouragement to their I propensity. - Chicago Daily News.

favorites. This is the first radio world's series and it is being accepted in the matter of fact way of a nation in which marvelous discovery, over night, becomes commonplace.

OAKLAND AT REDDING.

"He that sees the handwriting on the wall knows that Oakland is destined to become a city of at least a million inhabitants, one of the truly great cities of the United States."

Not only for the vision and encouragement Said Parfinkle to Spinkeyvintz, which is in this statement is it to be regarded ["how do you get that way?" . . . with pleasure. It comes from one California city to another, an expression of confidence. The witless loon made no remark belief and good will. It is what the Oakland but tripped it brisk in glee. . . excursionists heard from a Cottonwood man when they visited Redding on Thursday.

The speaker, J. C. Brown, president of a Cottonwood bank, said more that was to the point. His words in behalf of Redding and Cottonwood should be set before every citizen of the Eastbay for they voice the spirit and motive which prompted the trip to the Sacramento Valley and should prompt the community's activities toward making the most and the best of its opportunities.

"If Oakland is to reach the zenith of her great destiny her people must work with us of greater California and we must work with Oakland.

"In the last analysis it is the people of the interior who feed the cities and who build up their wealth and importance. We have room in California for thirty million people and just think what the city of Oakland will be when the man was becoming intolerable. the state has achieved that tremendous increase in its population."

The excursionists are seeing for themselves put the matter up to him man to the proof of Mr. Brown's assertions. Near Redding and Cottonwood they saw 34,000 acres of by starting in to talk so far ahead some of the finest farming land in the world. They learned 150,000 tons of prunes are to be consequences?" harvested there this season. Creameries, vast irrigating districts, stock farms, grain fields, iron works, power plants, fine schools and replied. buildings told their story. One must see Cali- our elders. If we choose to talk at fornia frequently to hold the true picture of its to remain silent, that will be our development and opportunity.

THREE MORE AMENDMENTS.

A number of the thirty amendments on the baby-talk in our direction. November ballot need little discussion as to merits or demerits. There is, for instance, protest. It is in installing the Kemalist civil authorities | Number 21, an amendment declaring the Legislature shall not pass any special local laws cre-Greeks to evacuate Thrace that the Allies have | ating irrigation, reclamation, drainage or flood | talk to a member of the Newer control districts. Those who may think this is directed at such districts will have missed the floors, and will be disturbed in point. The state has learned through experience with special acts creating municipalities. danger and abuse may follow. The general have gathered now enough warships to block. laws are sufficiently elastic to admit of suc- tired of looking up in your face. leges. Therefore, while the college Senator Capper, the provisions of ade the ports and compel obedience and, in | cessful organization and management of such will not stand for condenscension, lation, the high school fraternity trict of Columbia districts, and there should be no need of spec-

> Proposal Number 27 is frankly directed against the Single Taxers but it aims at them through the initiative and referendum law. It seeks to raise the number of signatures necessary for a petition from eight to fifteen per cent of the total vote. As a matter of equity, the Single Taxers have as much right as anyone to present a petition. The vote on the amendment should be considered solely on the question of the number of signatures. Is 8 per cent enough to put a measure on the ballot?

Two years ago a proposal similar to Number 28 was defeated by 254,000 votes. It is the lows: anti-vivisection measure and would prevent experimental inoculation of guinea pigs and other animals with bacterial cultures or germs of disease. The Anti-Vivisection League has conducted the campaign for the measure and its most outspoken opponents are in the medical and scientific professions who hold that the greatest advances in the prevention and cure of disease have been based upon animal experimentation. There is also opposition from those who say the bill would prevent the making of vaccines against hog cholera.

The Eastbay Manufacturers Exposition will open October 14 with "the sweetest day in all the year." The welcome will be said with candy and before night thousands of Eastbay residents will realize the magnitude of the confection industry that is here.

THE REWARDS OF VALOR.

It was only last Sunday night that "Baitling" Siki, a Senegalese negro hitherto unknown to fame, deteated Georges Carpentier, former puglistic chamcon of Prince, in a ring buttle in Parls. Already, however. American prize-fight promoters are cability the victor offers of millions of francs to come to this country and battle in the ring.

Yesterday Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, designated by General Pershing as the greatest individual hero of the world war, came to Chicago for a brief visit. Though still in the army, he has been working recently, during a month's leave of absence, for \$6 a day on a government dam in Kentucky in order to earn money needed to make a payment due in January on his home.

Sergt, Woodfill proved his quality when, alone and unaided, he attacked and cleaned up three German machine-gun nests in the Argonne, killing nineteen of the enemy in accomplishing that job. He went voluntarily into situations that might have made the big-muscled Senegalese run like a rabbit. Yet today Siki's uncouth name is on the lins of millions, whereas the name of Woodfill probably is not known to more than one in a hundred persons in any American

While the world thus halls the victorious brawn of the prize ring, and thus regards lightly or not at If the fine heroism of the soldier in battle, the critics who are prone to get peevish with the human race are not lacking in opportunities to display their

Friday, October 8,

Spinkeyvintz and Parfinkle, and eke a witless loon, they flung their heels to fidale's squeals beneath the harvest moon. . . . G. Westinghouse, inventor, was bern in 1846. . . Said Spinkeyviniz to Parfinkle, "the moon is light as day." Edward V of England was born in 1470. . . . Jenny Lind in 1821. . . A witless loon may well rejoice in such good company. . . . The first German emigrants arrived in Phil-

"I am come," said Parfinkle, back from the most important and depressing experience of my investigative career.'

adelphia in 1683.

Our visitor had one hand in his coat after the accepted manner of Napoleon. For several minutes he regarded us and without a word. There is no escaping Parfinkle, nor the force of his magnificant will. We handed him the clgar upon which he had been concentrating and prepared for the story.

"You read," asked Parfinkle, "or the baby who remarked 'Mother, immediately after its birth? You read of this, thing. I investigated. That is the difference between us. You marvel, I know. You guess, I find out. You, you. . . "You shut up," we shouted, for

"I journeyed to the home of this child," Parfinkle continued, "and I man, or man to baby.

"'What do you mean?' I asked of schedule. Who told you to do it? Do you realize the possible

"The remarkable child eyed me coldly. 'We modern infants,' he 'are asking no advice from birth, we shall do so. If we choose affeir. We cannot prevent men and women from talking at us from leaning over our ridiculous cribs and cooing what is known as cannot prevent this, but we can protest. I, sir, am voicing that

"'Hereafter,' the child continued, anyone caught talking baby-Bables Organization, will be kept awake nights, forced to walk the every way within our possibilities.

"Will you please go away?" this remarkable baby requested. 'I am playfulness, or misunderstanding. They intend to assert themselves.' '

Sign in Oakland: mended and riveted."

One may sympathize with the reporter who wrote: The role of - will be handled by Mr..and capable players will take the

The Fletion Prize.

Christopher Morley has discovered a piece of unconscious humor which may well be entered for sweepstakes prize. It is from 'The Spanish Sultry," by Ambrose Dragason, (Harrisburg, 1905) and fol-

In the anaemic brightness of the crescendo moon Frederica's eyes were gilded with the splendor of her sex's softest charms. They were frosted bulbs of allure, and Wilbert trenched delicately upon her French-shod toes as a symbol

of hardy waxing tenderness. "Oh, Mr. Vocks," said she, the beautiful coamings of her orbs brimming over with cheer, 'how many equinoxes will hereafter wax and wane, search through this garden, but for one in vain."

"You are quoting the Rubalyat," said he, "but with indifferent ad-

hesion to the text." "Adhesion," she replied, 'was never one of my frailties," and a trifile peaked (sic) withdrew to the distant angle of the iron settee.

Wilbert's momentary harshness had already disipated and he regretted this intrusion of pedantic nicety upon the moonlit promise.of their double entente. "I bespeak a rapprochement," he gallantly murmured and, sliding deftly along the parallel rods of metal subforming the trysting-bench, found him self chilled by coming en rapport with a section of the seat not warmed by human contact.

"But you must not reproach me." he ladned shops. "It is too plat Harrisburg, where men speak chiving is a native filament of the

tender air." "Probably you are cold on that hitherto unfrequented segment of ron slatting," he said, shrivelling his inward tremolo by an affection of stern brusque. "Why not slide over this way a little, and chivalry commends my sheltering you from the sharp flogetings of frost which, however commendable to coal dealers, betray the softer passions to geoseflesh and eventual snivei.'

Womaniy, without further quibof that unsophisticated face was shielded soon from external examination by the protective polygon of his arm and elbow. It was a generous movement, and in harmony with all the higher laws of

As the office boy sees it, "Fire prevent the boss from firing the of-

-Ab. Schusper.

THIS IS AIMED AT YOU!



NOTES and (

New York Evening Post: In ver and pistol practice and the high schools the ills of clan or- proper use of such firearms," is ganization develop much more rapidly than among older students, all the states of a uniform law reg-Besides, there is not the same legi- ulating the sale and possession of timate reason for the existence of pistols and revolvers. The prothat form of student organization posed law will be modeled after a in high schools as there is in col- bill introduced in the Senate by Tell the world the bables of today | fra canity problem is one of room | which would only apply to the Disis not to be tolerated at all. It

possesses too many potentialities for evil without compensating poten- citizens to obtain revolvers for the tialities for good.

olas Murray Butler of Columbia inals. wants President Harding to call a great world economic conference to meet in Washington to discuss the basic financial problems confronting the nations. Such a conference, he believes, if properly constituted and wisely conducted, might unlock the door to new international progess and to new national prosperity and satisfaction. Dr. Butler is frankly apprehensive, and declares that if something is not done civilization is going to suffer untold misery.

* * * Washington Star: It has been legally decided that a roller skate is not a vehicle. This relieves the small boy of the necessity of wearing a license tag on each foot. * * *

Washington Post: The result of the Republican senatorial primary in New Jersey is a shattering blow to those who have affected to see signs of anti-administration sentiment in the Eastern wing of the party. The campaign in that State was hard fought. Senator Frelinghuysen, who sought renomination, was in competition with a candidate who proclaimed himself a "progressive" at every turn. * * *

New York Herald: The United posed of men interested in "revol- word in fiction."

working to secure the passage in Senator Capper's bill is intended

to make it possible for law abiding protection of life and property and at the same time to make their Brooklyn Eagle: President Nich- purchase more difficult for crim-* * *

> it possible that a prominent newspaper meant what it said in a headline recently, when it printed, regarding the Turkish situation: 'Sulton of Turkey About to Abdicate Throne. Is Shocked by the Violent Epitaphs Hurled at Him by Nationalist Leader?' Unfortunately, everywhere the Turk onerates. 'epitaphs" seem only too much in evidence.'

Boston Transcript: "It is some-

be able to buy for the small sum of two dollars and a half the best novel that was ever written. But the literal minded are moved to enquire why they should read this masterpiece when a high-minded publisher has put a synopsis of its treasures on the jacket, like as not embellished with some lovely colored picture? Rather keep the book and not read it, happy enough in the knowledge that one possesses States Revolver Association, com- the very last and most precious

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Now that the baseball season is and look after the fire was a good ended, as far as organized effort is sport and besides did the only fair to upnoid the sports standing that you were not brought up in of this community. Fostered by the local Legionnaires, this football alrously to women and good breed- aggregation to play throughout the season for such sport-much shorter than that of diamond sport, but none the less interesting to devotees of the gridiron game-is coach, and there is no doubt that the Visalia club of the Legion Valthe limelight during the next two

For the first time in the history of the county our friends and ble, she responded, and the beauty neighbors across the San Joaquin river, where lies one of the rich portions of Merced county, will come here for the first time over a road that will be passable at all times and over which they can come to Merced in little over an hour.—Merced Star.

That Corning business man who Prevention Week" is designed to had started in a forest before he left hurriedly on a call from home, I telephoned the sheriff to fine him same Palo Alto.—Palo Alto Times | London Times Weekly.

Christian Science Monitor: "Is ause;

times affirmed by cynics that the public has no sense of humor, but this is too broad a statement. though one may be tempted to accept it when beholding the paper jackets in which so many works of fiction are now sold and reading the glowing legends printed thereon. It is an embarrassment of riches, a profusion, a twentieth century Golconda, that we should

Out of town sportsmen who con-

concerned, let it be known to all sensible thing there was to do. He was fined \$25, but it was worth and singular that Visalia is now grooming a football clib that bids that to a man with a conscience to have that neglected fire off his mind.-Stockton Record. tribute to the maintenance of certain preserves in the vicinity of Pittsburg turn in the water from the river shortly before the first taking on an abundance of good of October to form ponds which are and systematic practice, under the baited and decoyed to lure the undirection of an expert college | suspecting gay birds of the family of mosquitoes which multiply rapley Football league will be much in idly and float into town with the west wind for a square meal. Their months .- Visalia Times.

> Are you getting ready for your start your beets, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, cauliflower, winter peas etc.-Farmers' Journal, Turlock. But there has grown up a spirit

between the city and the campus that gives atmosphere and characforgot to put out a campfire he ter to Palo Alto and distinguishes The year before the proportion was but when he recalled his neglect out Stanford, but it wouldn't be the striking invention by a woman.-

THE FORUM The editor of The TEIBUNE disclaims :

or current topics of general interest are wel-come. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will he withheld from publication. ARCHITECT AGAINST SHINGLES

To the Editor of The Tribune:

In a recent issue you published a lengthy editorial recommending your readers to vote against the been held up by a referendum.

This being fire prevention week, kindly allow me to present the other side of the case.

The referendum was invoked against these proposed housing laws on account of the inclusion therein of a clause forbidding the use of common wooden shingles as a roofing material within the limits of incorporated cities.

This was a wise prohibition be

1st, A wooden shingle roof is a fire menace, it ignites very readily from sparks, in fact your fire chief will tell you that over onehalf of our fire alarms are for fires in shingled roofs caused by sparks lighting thereon from some neighporing chimney.

2nd. A wooden shingle roof, made of the kind of shingles such as we get nowadays, is far from being an inexpensive roof, as such roofs require epair after three or four years and have to be renewed in from ten to twelve years.

In order to keep them for the full twelve years they must be frequently painted, which adds to the upkeep.

3rd. They are not a good looking oof, after being laid a short time. shingle naturally warps or curls. and when a mass of them on a roof do this, then an irregular surface results.

4th. Shingles from constant warping, coincident with the swelling from rain and the shrinkage from dry and sunny weather, always split more or less and pieces of shingles drop out, leaving gaps like a missing eye tooth.

5th. The shingle business is an established industry, it is true, but t is an industry that is fast eliminating our timber. In time we will have no timber left. We can use other material for roofing, and can save at least that amount of lum-

6th. We have other established industries that make roofing materials, why not favor them? Por instance, the slate industry (slate roofs), the burnt clay industry (tile roofs), the paper industry (asphalted felt roofs) and the tin and sheet metal industries. None of these industries are deforesting our

In every city, the wooden shingled roof is prohibited within Anatidae. Not only do they bring the fire limits. If dangerous there. flocks of ducks, but greater flocks is it not equally dangerous outside or or on the fringe of a fire limit: The writer is confident that if

you, Mr. Editor, and if the general quest for nourishment usually is public will carefully consider the more or less successful.-Pittsburg disadvantages of allowing roofs, to he made of what is practicall kindling wood, then the attempt fall garden? Now is the time to to defeat the law by referendum

A. W. SMITH.

WOMEN INVENTORS FEW Only 298 of the 35,132 inventor.

who last year applied to the patent office for protection are women it pleasantly from all other cities, much the same. Officials do not

Why Absolute Rest is Vital

to Meningitis Cure. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City. Covering the brain are certain supporting and protecting tissues called the "meninges." Like all

mation may seat itself here. When it does the disease is called "menin-Before there is actual inflammation there may be congestion for a considerable period. But unless this is controlled the retual inflam-

other tissues of the body, inflam-

mation occurs.
All brain disturbanes seve headache az en early symptom. In meningmis this is severe, almost agonizing. Neuralgia, here and there through the head, is another

sign of this disease. There is great sensitiveness to noise. Sleep is dis-

turbed on this account. Stiffness of the muscles of the neck and often of other parts of the body is noted. Sometimes the head is drawn backward by the ontracted muscles. The muscles of the abdomen are drawn inward. There may be twitching of the muscles here and there, and also

convulsions. There are various paralyses. One eye may turn outward or inward, due to a paralyzed muscle. The lid may droop. The side of the face may be paralyzed.
Grinding of the teeth, delirium,

stupor and unconsciousness are other symptoms. It is unusual for meningitis to be a primary disease. That is, it usually follows some other disease. For instance, it may complicate tuberculosis. But all the infections -like influenza, measles, typhoid, etc.—may have meningitis follow-ing. Bright's disease the wasting diseases of children, and some forms of heart disease produce this

Sunstroke and blows on the head may cause it. There must be absolute quiet. Rest in hed in a cool and darkened

room must be insisted upon.
An ice-pack to the head help. The family doctor will take charge of the medication and search out the cause of the difficulty.

NEW PYRAMID THEORY Obelisks found in eastern counries, the sphinx and pyramids of Egypt, were part of the machinery of early civilization in the waking of calendars, according to Moses R. Cotsworth of Canada and Washington.

They were erected, he says, for he purpose of measuring the sun's shadow to determine the length of the seasons and times of planting. All early efforts to compute time measurements and create a method of dividing the seasons and years were connected directly with man's necessity for eating in order to

ive, Mr. Cotsworth says. He advocates a new calendar, with the year divided into thirteen equal months, instead of twelve unequal ones, as at present. Other changes have been made in the calendar in times past, he said. Even the Jewish Sabbath is not the world war, he states, Russia, Japan, Siberia, China, Turkey and India have adopted the Gregorian calendar for governmental and legal purposes .- Chicago Tribune.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Hill and Valley Club dance, Hay-Highland Parent-Teachers' As-

ociation, whist. Daughters of America meet, Py nian Castle. Sons and Daughters of Washngton meet, American Institute.

Myrdales, St. Bernard's Parish, lance, K. of C. Hall. "Molly Dhu," Plymouth Center Luditorium.

Masons, Scottish, Rite, dance, cottish Rite Temple. V. of F. W. meet, Chabot Hall. "Study Club" meets, Broadmoor Vashington School, San Leandro. Kalomas Club dance, Home Club.

Technical High School carnival, School auditorium. Prof. E. G. Linsley speaks Tenth Avenue Baptist church.

U. C. Glee Club plays Scottish Rite Cathedral. Fulton-The Night Cap. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Manslaughter. Century-The Recruit. 7 395 State-Viola Dana. T and D.—Hurricane's Gal. Franklin-Vera Gordon. Broadway—The Married Flapper.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE, radio broadcast. Benefit dance, St. Joseph's Hall, San Leandro, evening. Benefit dance, Argonaut Mine,

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Auditorium, evening. Daughters of St. George dance, St. George's Hall, evening.

Children's story telling hour, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m. Alameda School of Languages reception, Adelphian Club, evening. Little Theatre play, Wheeler Hall,

U. C., evening. Benefit dance, Imperro Asseneas, Nineteenth avenue and Twenty-fifth

street Herman Sons' bazaar, 1125 West street, evening.

Benefit dance, Castro valley chool, evening. Camp Fire Girls meeting, First Congregational church, morning.

Spiritual Aid Mission, whist, 2407 San Pablo, evening. Little Theater production, Foothill boulevard and Fifty-seventh

avenue, evening. **TODAY 20 YEARS AGO** The Mount Stewart and General Gordon have discharged their cargoes and have left here for Port

Yardmaster Hackett of the Southern Pacific is planning to go n his vacation. Sherman Wright has resigned Postmaster it Altamont and will

engage in the cheep business. Rev. William Ford Nichols, bis hop of the Diocese of California

Talo Alto would survive now with- remember a single instance of a administered the rite of confirmation yesterday at St. Mark's Episcopal church.





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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1922

OAKLAND BOOSTERS WELCOMED

Woodland Gives City's Keys To Missionaries of Gospel Of One Greater California

Staff Correspondent of The Tribune ABOARD OAKLAND CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE SACRA-MENTO VALLEY SPECIAL IT WOODLAND, Oct. 6.-We have arrived in this beautiful treeembowered capital of Yolo county and its hospitable inhabitants have turned over everything, incl-ling the magnificent court house, to the one hundred and twenty-five men from Oakland-Missionaries of the in like terms, welcoming the spirit Gospel of Greater California. To of teamwork displayed by Oakland speak with Caesar, "We have come toward the interior. Other men.we have seen and we have conquered" and the good will of co-committee were A. C. Huston, operation of the upper and lower chairman of th. Yolo Fliers' club; reaches of the Sacramento Valley T. S. Spaulding, Fred Wirth, Emil are at The disposal of Oakland.

Preceded by the band of the Oakland Technical high we have tary of the Board of Trade; by may be of benefit to you." J. H. Matthews, president of the Ad club of Woodland; J. D. Har-

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK . derstanding between Oakland and Woodland, He said:

OAKLAND'S MISSION TOLD. "It was the conquering Romans irst care to see that all roads led to Rome, the Eternal City. Let it be Oakland's mission to see that all roads from the Sacramento Valley and Upper California lead to Oakland, Queen of Bay Citie."

Chairman Russell of the Yclo County Board of " pervisors spoke" bers' of the Woodland reception

Kraft and D. E. Jackson. Carlos White replied for the visitors from the Eastbay, saying: paraded the streets of Woodland "Oakland wants to co-operate between dense rows of spectators with you in increasing the greatmaking our way through the court ness, happiness and prosperity of house. Here addresses have been California. We desire a better made by W. O. Russell, chairman knowledge of your community and of the Yolo County Board of we want you to discover what Supervisors; by Fred Shaffer, secre- Oakland stands for and how w

WELCOMED AT COLUSA. Between our departure from Orling, banker; County Supervisor land and Williams and prior to our L. E. Hutchins; Irving Clover, com- arrival at Woodland, we also have mander of the American Legion made a brief trip to Colusa and post at Woodland, and others back and to Arbuckle. Though the Secretary Shaffer spoke of the time was short, the Oaklanders good accomplished by the tour of managed to see a good deal of the men from Oakland in bringing Colusz, accompanied by the memabout better cooperation and un- bers of the Colusa reception com-

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It was a warm reception that the delegates on the Oakland Chamof Commerce Sacramento Valley Excursion received at Willows. The top picture shows M. M. HOFFMAN, one of the delegates, taking upon himself all the honors accorded by girls of the Willows high school. Below is a group of delegates upon their arrival in Corning, with "ORRUB," the mascot, assuming a special pose for the camera.

mittee. A visit was paid to the Colusa rice mills and orchards. The following Colusa men were on hand to receive the visitors: J. B. DeJarnatt W. A. Gillett, C. C. Kaufman, A. M. Roland, Seth Mil-

lington Jr., Wm. Murphy, H. E. Sargent, R. E. Blevins, E. Bowes, F. I Cravton I G Cumwalt Geo. The woman who wears a front lace corset knows why she wears Kirkpatrick, B. C. Maves, O. O'Rourke, O. J. Wescott, W. Comfort, L. E. Starkweather. B. Levick, A. Steele, M. P. Montgomery, W. M. Harrington, M. A. Sparks, G. K. Littlefield, Miss Kate Hankins, A. B. Jackson, A. J. Kammerer, Tom Roche, George South, F. B. Smith, J. A. Manor, Joe Ohrt, J. G. Mogk, G. W. Redburn and W. C. Bleam.

We also met with a wonderful welcome at Arbuckle, where a committee composed of J. P. Hall, publisher of the Arbuckle American; D, Cramer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. E.

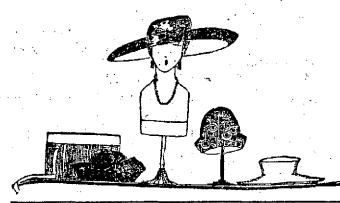
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Sherman, Play & Go.

Masque Jinks Ball

day for the masque jinks ball, and R. M. Fitzgerald. which will be given at the Arcadia dancing pavilion, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Friday evening. October 13, by Oakland Parlor No. 50, Nativa Sons of the Golden West. The proceeds will have transferred their headquargo toward the organization's athies to Italy.

Ezra W. Decoto, one of the committee chairmen, announced today ad been arranged. Yacht four feet long in eight Some of the members of Oak-months. It is a perfect sailer.

land Parlor, No. 50, in addition to Decote, who are in charge of the Program Arranged ball are: J. Cal Ewing Harmon Plans were being completed to | Bell, H. S. Anderson, C. H. Case

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Blackmail Charged to Girl By Oliva

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. - Application for a warrant for the arrest of Elaine and Myrtle Lit-tel on Rico planter. charges of blackmail was made yesterday by August R. Oliva, North Beach commission merchant. The issuance was withheld pending here to rescue the body of Frank

he arrival of the girls here. Oliva's action follows an application for his arrest by Elaine Lit- 25 feet above the ground when a tel, suit for damages for breach of limb of the tree he was trying to promise of \$100,000 filed against cut off fell over on him, crushing him by Miss Lit-tel and the arrest out his life.

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of the two girls in Los Angeles for theft. Oliva accused the two girls, now on bail in Los Angeles, of extortion and blackmail They claim to be the daughters of a wealthy Porto

MAN KILLED IN TREE.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 6 .- The McVey, an aged negro who was caught in the crotch of a tree about

Calumet Layer Cake

11. cups sugar 12. cups sifted flour 13. cup butter 14. cup butter 15. cup butter 16. cup butter 16. cups sugar 16. cups suffed flour 16.

to Work in Mines Under Former I. W. W. Chief.

EKATERINBURG, Russia. Oct. 6.—Difficulties and dissensions have characterized the starting of the "Kuzbaz Autonomous Com-muns," the American and hyphenated American colony beyond the Urals, according to members of the community who have made their their disapproval of the American way back to this city. Hundreds of men from the United States went to the colony to work in the mines which, it is said, the Soviet government allotted to William E. Haywood, the American I. W. W. to the United States. It is the same leader, and a number of Russian at Kamerovo. Nothing is being and American associates Now done. There is not a concession, some of them are beginning to People are forced to live under the colonists have settled.

coal fields are located, and at Nadaenski, where are the steel works. here is nothing but confusion, say the men who have quit Some hitch has deve sped as to the concession, they declare, as a result of which the promised activity in production ! has been turned into wrangling and

The leaders of the Kuzbaz col- age and patience enough to reony are striving to hold their men | main. together, and say they hope for actual production this winter. But, according to those who have succeeded in leaving the colony, most of the remaining rembers would be glad to get away and back to the United States if they had a chance to do so. Many of them,, however, are without money.

others to Kamerovo.

One member of a group which left New York May 13 on the S. S. Rotterdam, said the trip was a judge" in Justice of the Peace continual row from the Statue of Liberty to the Urals The practical engineers and mechinics, who came largely for the adventure and possible fortune of the thing, round their companions mostly radicals, more interested in arguments on politics than in real work

"The whole trip was nothing but one dispute after another," this man continued. "Meetings were held every day, but what they amounted to no one knew When the crowd finally reached Petrograd, every one was criticizing the a colony. Included in the list of other. Haywood spoke to us at those who left this city were the

Dovle, a practical engineer from Texas, was supposed to be in charge of the Nadajenski group, one squabble after another.

When we reached this city we of 25 going to Nadajenski, the other to Kamerovo. At Nadajenski merly of Gary, Indiana We soon found that everything in Nadajenski needed repairs. We cleaned up some houses and moved in Our diet consisted of bailey and beans. MEETINGS FORBIDDEN

"Von Hoffer forbade meetings, our mail was censored and we lived continually in an atmosphere of

PROSECUTOR AND TEACHER TO DEBATE

Donald, district attorney of Yolo county will debate with his for-mer high school teacher, Mrs Lydia Lawhead, head of the wo-men's clubs of this city, on the projected water and power act under the auspices of the local lodge of Odd Fellows next Monday evening. It is the first time the two have opposed each other outside of the school room and the debate is attracting considerable activations. erable attention. Other opponents and proponents of the measure have been unable to draw s crowd, but extra chairs are offered for the verbal tilt between former teacher and scholar.

for the Americans had not yet the

colony by continual sabotage
"Men wanted to quit but could not because they had put all their money into Kuzbaz. Sixty-five percent of the colonists want to return come out, and they bring tales of worst conditions, and will be comthe turmoil which the say ob pelled to remain until such time as tains at the two towns where the a concession actually is granted. This may come after October 1.

"As for me, I sold all my clothes and am beating my way to Moscow. Kuzbaz looked like a beautiful dream, but it is a night mare."

Those who are sticking it out at the colony look upon those who have gone away as quitters. They admit difficulties, but say everything will come out all right in the end if the colonists only have cour-

Girl Arrested For

Mountain Speeding LOS GATOS, Oct. 6.—Highways, especially mountain highways, will never again be used by Miss Eva Abrams of Santa Cruz as speedways, according to her assertion. GROUPS ARE LEAVING

Miss Abrams was arrested yesterlines which have led undeviatingly
day while racing with another car
to San Francisco via of Oakland on the Santa Cruz highway near here, the first group, composed of on the Santa Ciuz instruction more or the key Route more mass of rersons, left the United States in March Another of 75 persons County Traffic Officer A. S. (Sunny left in April, and three other Jim) Margason, who made the may cern far-fetched but all the left in April, and three other Jim) Margason, who made the may cem far-fetched but a groups, totaling in all about 500 arrest, being driven at a 5 mile indications seem to prove it." men, women and children, had arper hour clip. The othe driver rive up to September 1 Some of e-caped The ghl, according to these were sent to Nadajenski, her own statement, was vinning the race until Margason ook the race until Margason .ook after the speeding cars and arrested her Miss Abrams "told it to the Sontheimer's court in San Jose

> Hugh Drury was fined \$20 for speeding by Judge R. R Bell of this city. The arrest was made by City Marshal H. O. Band.

25 Mountain View People Start Colony

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 6— Twenty-five Mountain View people left this week for Smith valley, Nevada, where they have founded other. Haywood spoke to us at those who left this city were the Petrograd, after the Red Army had ler families Most of the people welcomed us, and the first thing ler families Most of the people he wanted to know was if we had brought along any money.

"We left Petrograd for Kam
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"The Matter is the first thing ler families Most of the people sale in Sweeney's Opera House November 27, according to an announcement made yesterday.

"The Matter is those who left this city were the Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church will give a market day come accustomed to Hills

Bros. Coffee, for no sin
Day Adventist church will give a market day church will give a marke take the post of teacher of the Smith valley school, just started by

OAKLAND'S GLAIM FOR REROUTING TRAFFIC BACKED

Engineer Harmon Shows How Downtown Business Is Growing.

A prophecy that all the suburban electric lines must sooner or later re-route their whole systems in favor of Oakland was made toright to work there. The Russian day by W. W Harmon, city engiworkers and engineers showed neer and superintendent of streets, as the result of a study of Oak-land's growth and its traffic. Harmon asserts that the electric

lines, which have hitherto devoted paramount attention to serving trans-bay traffic to San Francisco. must soon have as good facilities for landing passengers in downtown Oakland.
"Railroads go where the traffic

goes, in the larger sense," savs

Harmon, "Many years ago, when

San Francisco was greatly predominant over Oakland in size, population and business, the traction companies naturally used al their energies toward serving transbay traffic.
"A person can now go from
Piedmont to San Francisco almost

as quickly as from Piedmont to downtown Carland.

"But this is all changing. In the ast few years, Oakland has leaped ahead in population and business strength Should it continue at its present ratio, the next ten years will see it just as large and important as San Francisco, givins the bay twin cities.

"As Oakland grows, its traffic grows. As its size increases, its buying desires increase. The buy ers are more numerous every year. up to the interurban railroads. The sooner or later give the same facili-ties to downtown Oakland This

Boy With 'Unloaded' Gun Kills Sister

MODESTO, Oct. 6. - Another "unloaded gun" took its toll of human hie at Newman, twenty miles west of here, yesterday Lillian Mattos, 9-year-old daughter of a Newman creamery proprietor, was instantly killed by the dis-charge of a shotgun in the hands of her brother, Manuel, 18. The boy said he did not know the gun was

Livermore Ladies

Plan Market Sale LIVERMORE. Oct 6-The tertainment will be given in the evening Several committees have been appointed and are well under

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Right now, with newly gathered eggs costing prices that pinch the pocket, there are ample supplies of eggs-eggs held under modern scientific refrigeration-eggs so perfect that you can use them for every fresh-egg purpose. And—at a great saving in cost!

This is a good time to find out for yourself how true this is. Ask your grocer for his best refrigerated eggs. Use them for all your cooking and baking. Don't be afraid of them—they have the excellence of quality, flavor and food value of fresh eggs plus low cost. In fact, she must be a keen housewife, expert beyond the average, who can tell the difference between a properly refrigerated egg and one just gathered from the nest.

For all of which you can thank modern methods of holding eggs under refrigeration - methods so vastly different from the oldtime "cold storage" process that there is no basis of comparison.

Niles C. of C. Holds

Regular Meeting
NILES, Oct. 6.—Niles Chamber of Commerce met last night to discuss several questions and developments. A report of the sewer com-mutee was made by the chairman' telling of the progress since the last meeting. Delegates from the last Bridge the Bay, meeting reported on developments concerning con-struction and location of the

bridge.
As the next Bridge the Bay meeting is to be held in Niles, October 27. a committee was appointed to assist Louis Ruschin, vice-president of the Bridge the Bay association, who has charge of the meet-ing here

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Dry Chiefs Mixed Up in Bribe Ring by Sleuths tvittes. According to the investigators, whose operations have resulted in

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. At said to be involved in the operathe ring even went so far as to least five men, all federal prohi- tions of an organized ring to ex-bition enforcement officers, are tort money from wine-makers of use brutal measures in extracting 'hush money' from their victims Pheir scene of operation is said to

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Sweet Potatoes. 4 lbs156 Garden Spinach, bb106 Brussel Sprouts, bb126 Kentucky Wonder Pole 256 Beans, 2 pounds Stringless Garden Beans, 256 2 pounds for	Hard Tomatoes, basket .256 Seedless Grapes, basket .256 Freestone Peaches, basket .256 Sunkist Oranges, sweet and juicy, dozen20¢ and 306 Fancy New Artichokes— per dozen50¢ and 60¢ Stuffing Peppers, lb76 Juicy Lemons, dozen256 Bartiett Pears hazes

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California, and the "graft" secured is said to have reached as high as \$109,000, according to special agents of the government who are here investigating the alleged acseveral arrests and the surveillance

of other suspects, the members of

accused of taking \$4000; now un-

der guard of Federal agents pend-

HAL EMERY, former dance hall

special agent, before becoming a

prohibition agent, accused in war-

rant sworn out yesterday before

of taking a bribe of \$7500. Emery

HARRY W. MEYER, former

probibition agent, before that a

deputy United States marshal; ac-

cused with Emery, and also with

George H. Crawford and Waldo

Crawford in extorting \$10,000 from

GEORGE H. CRAWFORD, sus-

pended prohibition agent, who

turned over \$10,000 to Federal

agents after investigation of his

alleged part in the plot was under

way. Crawford is now under tem-

porary immunity pending the fur-

ther investigation of the govern-

There is cited in the reports of

the investigators who were assign-

ed to the case, after several wine-

instance where a man and a wo-

In the course of the investiga-

tion, five warrants of arrest have

been issued against former federal

The probe, which was under the

agent of the Bureau of Intelligence

of the Internal Revenue Depart-

ment, has uncovered many details

of the methods of the ring. A go-

between, a young man of the same

"they had better through," as arrests would follow

unless they did. Whole families

were subject to the threats which

wine

men

produced the money, it is said.

tims of the extortion ring, were

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—Speak

ing here yesterday in the interest

of the Republican campaign, Lieu

tenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

assistant secretary of the navy,

warmly commended the achieve-

ments of the Harding administra-

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FRIDAY EVENING

county wineries.

ion charges:

have been among the Sonoma The men involved in the extor-Eastbay Delegation Arrives in Woodland On Trade REUBEN A. WOLF, former sergeant of police of San Francisco; later Federal prohibition agent, Excursion.

(Continued from Page 23)

Brown, of the Diamond Match Co. showed the visitors over the great almond ware ouse and informed Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden them that Arbuckle is the center of a district of 12,000 acres planted with almond trees and is the larg-

est almond area in the world. Each of the visitors was presented with a carton of almonds and with Malaga and Tokay grapes Curtis, suspended prohibition from Oak Park ranch and the Grif-agent, with extorting \$7500 and fin Hornall vineyard. Tomorrow was have another great day at Sacra-WALDO W. CURTIS, suspended mento.

FRUITS ARE EVERYWHERE. prohibition agent charged with Casaba melous rich with the essence of California sunshine, watermelons that set the mouths of our train crew watering, grapes, exceeding in size those which inspired the tribes of Israel to invade the promised land, and a hundred-and-one other products of Glenn county were spread before the Oakland boosters as they visited the cities of Corning, Orland, Willows and Williams.

In Orland the visitors were taken makers complained, at least one on a tour of the federal irrigation project, under which 29,000 acres man were chained to a tree and are placed under irrigation, grow ing alfalfa, corn, sorghum, alonly released after the man, a wine maker, had agreed to go to a monds, citrus fruits, melons of nearby town and get money from a bank to meet the demands of the truck, etc.

Open house was held at the ranch house of F. G. Rosenberg at Orange Fount orchard, and here long tables were set out with delicious casaba melons, watermel ons, grapes and other fruits, and everybody was invited to help himdirection of Alf Oftedahl, special | self. The visitors were informed that this property was a typical example of what has been accomplished by irrigation in Glenn The farm was bought in county. nationality as the victims, was 1912 for \$125 per acre, and was chosen for the holdup, and sent sold four years ago for \$1000 per ahead to tell the intended victims acre. Half of the holding is under acre. Half of the holding is under come almonds and the other half has been converted into a magnificent orange and lemon orchard, the fruits of which won a gold medal first prize recently at the Los An-

geles Citrus exposition. charged that they have been vic-COOPERATION IS PROMISED. The visitors were welcomed by Dr. T. H. Brown, president of the ROOSEVELT BOOSTS HARDING. Orland Chamber of Commerce, who said, tersely:

"You have come for co-operation we will give you all the team work of which we are capable Replying in behalf of the Oaklanders, Lee Newbert said:

tions mission to the artemit to the hand of fellowship and to meet he farmers and bu the great Sacramento valley, which is destined to play such a tremendous role in the daily lives of all of us. We have come to meet you more than half way."

Among other Orland men who lisher of the Orland Register), J. eameries, which produce an av- to the north. erage of over two tons of butter daily; the alfalfa meal mill, the and spirits, including "Orrub" our refrigerating and cold storage plant

nd other works. The visitors were especially impressed with the splendid schools ing parades. As "Orrub" was takof Northern California. Orland has three concrete grammar schools, a high school building that cost \$50,000 and a manual training building. Willows is now erecting a new \$160.000 mission style grammar school, and has also a \$50,000 high school, besides a federal building of unique architecture which houses the post office and other public bureaus.

BAND FINDS FUN. On arrival at Willows, we were received by a large multitude, inciuding the band of the Willows High School, with whom the meinpers of our Oakland Technical High School band immediately fraternized. The Willows reception committee consisted of the following notables: Geo. R. Freeman, president of the Willows Chamber of Commerce; Judge H. C. Bell, E. E. Avery, realty man, formerly of Oakland; E. O. Chandler, manager of the Telephone Company; Ed. M. Schorn, publisher of the Willows Journal; J. F. Sidsmore, editor of that newspaper; Colonel E. O. Chandler, I. J. Proulx, and

Once more we formed into line of march, and made the round of the Willows business section with bands laying, flags waving and crowds cheering, for all Willows appeared o have declared a holiday in honor the visitors from the Eastbay. Again we piled into a long line of waiting automobiles and were whisked away on a tour of the rice

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SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 6 .- With

a smile on his face and humming jazz air Miguel Manriquez was executed in the prison yard here this forenoon for the murder of two Chinese at Bi Centro. The trap was sprung at 10:15 and Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison surgeon, pronounced life extinct at 10:26. At Manriquez' request he was serenaded last night by the Mexican string instrument band of the prison. He atc well at supper,

and for several hours listened to Mexican airs and Jazz selections played by his fellow countrymen who remained at the deals chamber and continued to play until Manriquez went to sleep. Breakfast was refused by the

condemned man this morning. He received the ministrations of Rev. Father Jose: Espinoza of San Francisco, who accompanied him to the scaffold. Manriquez walked with a jaunty air, conversing cheerfully with the clergyman in Spanish. His last words were spoken with a smile but in a subdued tone that Father Espinoza says he was

unable to comprehend. Manriquez confessed that he was one of three Mexican bandits robbed and killed two Chinese grocers at El Centro on July 14, 1921.

Alameda Scouts Near \$6000 Goal

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6 .- The \$6000 goal of the Alameda Boy Scout drive, which is being conducted uner the auspices of the Rotary club, is almost in sight, according to EGward Albert, acting scout executive. To date a total of \$5580 has been donated. Rotary club members declare the balance of the fund will be collected within the next ten days. A. W. Porter is chairman of the campaign. Anyone desiring to contribute toward the fund and as various kinds, almonds, garden sist in sponsoring the scout move-truck etc. tions to Porter, according to in-structions of Albert.

Sister Seeks For Missing Peddler

The police have been asked to ocate Biels Firreo, an Italian peddler, who has been missing for the last four months. The report was made by Mrs. C. Beilessio, 4902 Broadway, a sister of the missing man, at who's home he resided. He is 37 years old and weighs 155 pounds.

According to his sister he did not drink or gamble. She is unable to explain his disappearance.

fields, for which Willows is famous. Incidentally, be it remarked that these fields, of which there are 35,-000 acres, attract great swarms of wild duck, and the duck again bring hunters from the bay region and beyond, with the result that Willows also has become the headquarters of the followers of Nimrod. The visitors inspected the rice fields owned by G. Jones, and were informed that a yield of 45 sacks to the acre is a common occurrence, giving the lucky owners a net in-

I COME OF BRACES MASCOT ORRUB GOOD HEALTH

From Willows, the special train took us to the neighboring city of Williams, likowise the center of a great grain and irrigation district. Here the men from Oakland were welcomed by J. L. denhall, J. were on hand to meet the Oak- M. Stovall, banker; B. L. Fouch, landers were: Leonard Boot, Vince | banker, and J. L. Kimbali, all lead-Cleek, John Lachenmyer, L. E. ing citizens of the town. From Brownell, L. W. Wigmore (pub- Williams, the visitors were transported by automobiles through H. Collier, J. M. Leonard and H. miles of rice lands and orchards to howard, brother of Charles F. Colusa and, returning to Williams, loward of the Howard Terminal went aboard the trusty Pullmans of Oakland. Howard is the owner for Woodland. The tour is a huge of a 200-acre ranch, devoted to success from every point of view vstock and fruit growing. Among and will undoubtedly result in a orland industries visited by the closer social and business relation Daklanders also were the two for Oakland and its reat hinterland

Everybody is in the best of health. donkey mascot, who is getting used to train travel and who has now become blase in the matter of leadhat have been built in these parts ing a constitutional in one of the towns along the line, a local farmer offered to buy the priceless quadruped from A. B. Simons, Southern Pacific Superintendent, of Service on the train, who happened to be standing nearby, but the offer was rejected with scor; and contempt.

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committees of the Hayward Cham-ber of Commerce and the Mer- ward with Oakland contemplated

chants Boosters club has been by the club will be discussed at this called, at the application of the meeting. On Transportation club, for Monday. It is probable that the application to the Western HATWARD, Oct. 7 .- A joint Pacific railroad company for the conference of the transportation establishment of a system of gaso-

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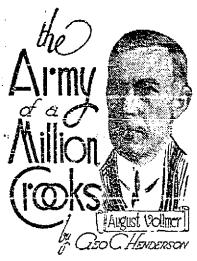
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A study in scientific criminology Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminalogy.

Chapter 99

THE "DUMBBELL" AS A CRIMINAL

DSYCHOPATHIC inferior is the name given them by criminame given them by crime nologists, psychiatrists and medical men.

The man on the street calls them "dumbbells," while the youngsters call them "goots."

Of that vast army of a million crooks 700,000 are "dumbbells" or mental inferiors. Science has definately established feeble-mindedness as one of the predominant crime causes, if not the cause

Do not misunderstand. All feebleminded people are not criminals by any means. Of the 290,000 insane people in the United States only a small percentage are law violators, simply because most of them are confined in asylums or protected in homes and have no opportunity.

But add Mr. Dumbbell to a vicious environment and you have lawlessness personified. A weak mind cannot withstand evil influ-ences or temptation.

And that is why the "goof" so often lands in jail.

You all know "dumbbells." Some of them are "queer" and have neurasthenic tendencies which they exhibit by chewing their finger-nails, making silly, inconsequential remarks, laughing excessively or exhibiting a morose disposition, by excessive irritability or by other unusual conduct. In others the disease takes the form of hysteria.

They have no sense of humor, lack moral courage, practice erotic and alroholic excesses, and most of all indulge themselves with the Illusion that no one suspects them, whereas all their associates are

Have you a little "dumbbell" in your home? Or in your office? Well, in either case nothing said here should cause you to accuse him or her of criminality. Remem-her that the changes are that the "goof" you know is just as innoent of wrong doing as yourself.

But, on the other hand, if you were to take this high-grade moron and throw him in with thieves and pickpockets, he would become a crook, very readily, 99 times out of

And there is the biggest factor in the eradication of crime today—the elimination of the mental de-The various classes of mental in-

a hundred

feriors are:

INSANE-Persons whose disorder of the mental function results in depression, exhaltation, enfeeblement, perversion, melancholia delusions, etc.

IDIOTS-Those with the intelligence of a 3-year-old child, irrespective of age. IMBECILE-One having the in-

telligence of a child from 3 to 7 years old. MORON-A mentality between 7

and 12 years. NORMAL-One having a mentality

of over 12 years. The "dumbbell" or moron, and

not the idots, imbediles and insane, presents the greatest problem in criminality. In conversations I have had with

bundleds of convicts, I have met but one who could be classified so low as an idiot. If you were to go to San Quentin or Sing Sing or Joliet tomorrow and enter the prison yard, you would find communities of men who to all outward appearance are just as normal as "free" men. Should you talk with them you would find nothing

But if you were to associate with them constantly, if you were to probe into their records, study their heredity, examine their charts in the prison physician's office, you would be startled at their unhappy

In their talk they would reveal the source and reason for their anisocial beliefs, their enmity against society. Queer ideas and theories would brand them as "goofs." You would find many of them incapable of long-sustained mental effort. They might perform very brilliantly for a time, but they could not keep It up. Their records would disclose the fact that their parents were tither alcoholie, imbecilie, epileptie. immoral of that their nomes had been broken up at an early age. The physician's chart would reveal a diseased condition that would open

your eyes. ave on my desk the report of Dr. William Healy, director of the Psychopathic Clinic of the Boston Juvenile Court, on the examination of \$23 cases of delinquents. Of the \$23, 590, or 71 per cent were more or less feeble-minded. Of the total were chlidren parents. The same condition obtains throughout the country.

Tomorrow: "Juvenile Delinquency

"Major, would it be against the law to paint a picture of a mint dulep on a biliboard?" "I don't know whether or not it would be against the law, sir, but it would be an act of senseless cruelty to about 90 per cent of our masculine popu-Lation."

First Sailor (searching vainly for his ship after a few neurs' leave)-But she was 'ere when we went ashore, wasn't she? Second Sailor -It's them blokes at Washington. They've started scrappin' the Mest, an' begun on us.



LILA LEE

One evening about eleven years age David Belasco, the famous stage producer, gave his watch, his stickpin and his diamond ring to a young lady. The gift was a bribe, but it didn't work.

She kept on crying. Now the reason for her flow of tears, tears that disturbed the great Belasco, and gave him a dramatic situation he couldn't control, was just this: The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had refused to let her perform on a stage in Rochester that evening, just because she was only seven years old. Prevention of cruelty, indeed! Perpetration of cruelty. rather, for the young lady could have received no more heartless

When she was informed that she could not appear in the Temple Theatre she refused to ent her supper. Shortly after-wards her teacher nurse, who accompanied her on her travels, could not find her. A general alarm was sent out and she was discovered in an unfrequented dressing room sobbing as though her heart would break.

It so happened that Belasco was in Rochester that evening renearsing a try-out for a new pro-His secretary informed him. He had met the young girl. He was interested in her so he dropped his work and tried to comfort her. The diamond ring didn't stop

the tears, the watch and the stickpin were equally futile so he tried something else.
"Don't cry, little one." he told her, "I will make you a star the day you are sixteen years old." The effect was magical. She

was content. That was back in 1911. The stardom came even before Belas-ce had promised. Jesse Lasky of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation discovered her before her sixteenth birthday rolled around and sent for her, and from "Cuddles" Lee she became Lila Lee, the beautiful Lila Lee of

Paramount pictures. It was in 1917 that Lasky sent ous success in the child play, "The Cruise of the Make-Believe." Then there followed "Such a Little Pirate," "The Secret Garden," "Puppy Love" and others, with her popularity increasing. Since that time she has appeared in a score of Fara-

monut pletures. She is now appearing in one of the biggest Paramount pic-tures of the year, "Blood and Sand." with Rodolph Valentino, as the beautiful convent-bred wife of the bull-fighter in the Vicente Blasco Ibanez story.

About Bobbed Hair

Many customs that a only fashions had their origin in religion. Bobbed hair made its first appearance in the world as long ago as the sixth century A. D., and was inaugurated among early Christians in England to mark a woman's abandenraent of the world of fashion and luxury, and was a symbol of her acceptance of a pilgrim's position. The act of spearing long locks away was performed dustrious."

by the woman just before she donned the rough and plain garo of the penitent and set off on journeys of atonement.

Historians employed to furnish authentic material to Hope-Hampton for her First National production, "The Light in the Dark," came across descriptions of this treatment of feminine hair and wood outs of it in early English literature. The female who was converted to a religious life, perhaps to the veil of a nun, perhaps to mere contri-tion, usually felt it necessary to make outward and elaborate announcement of her change, and since the hair of early English women was long, and of Saxon weight, it was deemed that its sacrifice would be the most noticeable of all penances.

Since it was held in such extreme pride by the wearers and masculine admirers, its bobbing was considered a mark of extreme penance. Quite the reverse consideration exists to-

Talmadges Enjoy Rest

Word from abroad asserts that Norma Talmadge and her husband, Joseph M. Schenck, and her distinguished sister. Constance Talmadge, are enjoying a genuine vacation. They are traveling in the south of France and have visited Versailles, where, says Norma, she was delighted to find that the center of civilization in the 17th and 18th century had been very truthfully reproduced in "The Eternal Flame," the picture she completed just prior to her departure for Eu-

Miss Talmadge says that "it gave me a real thrill to find that in our world of the imagination as projected on the screen, we had reproduced not only the physical scenes with accuracy but how, the very atmosphere of this marvellously historic spot."
The Talmadges will be been in

time for Norma to begin work on "Within the Law" which Joseph M. Schenck is to produce for First National.



2 Minutes to Answer This

Here is a mathematical riddle from Mother Goose: "Twice four and twenty blackbirds are sitting in the rain; One shot killed a seventh, how many did remain?" Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's. Without rearrangement of the Be always upright, honest and in-

Significant Incidents in the Lives of

How a Little Slave Girl Won the Thanks of Washington.

through her untiring efforts to learn, place her in a special class among the heroines of history. She Phillis Wheatley opened up a new vista for her people.

Brought from her native home in Africa, to Boston, in 1761, when she was but six years of age, Philips was sold in the slave market in England was dedicated to the to Mrs. John Wheatley, wife of a Countess of Huntington. People Boston merchant. The little slave-everywhere read them and talked girl could not have passed into of their unusual beauty. Unconbetter hands, for Mrs. Wheatley sciously Phillis Wheatley was open-was gentle and kind to her ser-ing up a new world for her people. vants, and took a personal interest. It was discovered through her suc-

She realized that in order to do thought before, this she would have to learn, so Upon Phillis Wheatley's return this she would have to learn, so Upon Phillis Wheatley's return Phillis set about studying. For a to the United States after a suclong while, after every one else cessful year in Europe, she met and was in bed, the slave-girl would married a colored man named Feget up and read in secret.

Finally, Mrs. Wheatley perceived ly, and proved himself unworthy of that Phillis was unusually bright, his brilliant wife.

and planned for her education. This, however, did not take the girl! Mrs. Wheatley's friends were life work. In 1776 she wrote a astounded, but this did not swerve poem to George Washington which Phillis did not waste a single pre- a lengthy letter of congratulations clous minute of the time her mis- and thanks, signing himself "Your tress gave her. Great were the obedient, humble servant." obstacles, but she worked untir- Phillis Wheatley Peters

Phillis Wheatley's accomplish- whole literary world was marvelphillis wheatievs accomplished who ling at the African girl prodigy.

Slimbed from oblivion to fame Phillis had worked so hard to complete her education that her health began to fall. Seeing this, Mrs. Wheatley sent her to Engdid not lead an army or give her land to regain her strength. Here life for a cause, but by overcoming the youthful poetess, who was old traditions and race prejudice then 19 years of age, won new iaurels, and was received even in the homes of the nobility as Phil-

cess that the African mind could Phillis idolized her mistress, and be improved—something to which wanted to become more like her. the majority had never given

ters. He treated her most unkind-

Educate an African slave- mind of Phillis Wheatley from her Mrs. Wheatley from her purpose, caused the great man to write her

Phillis Wheatley Peters died at 31 years of age in great poverty. After a time Mrs. Wheatley dis-covered that her little slave had her story went on, and as a conse-been writing poetry. When she read quence the education of the African it she could scarcely realize that was taken up in many a home it came from the pen of Phillis. where ignorance might have re-Mrs. Wheatley had some of the mained had it not been for her



Emperors Rule Rome

CHAPTER 179

URING the first centuries of Roman power, the nation it at the time.
was ruled by kings. Then the king was driven out, and a republic was declared.
The republic lasted several hun-



Two sides of a bronze coin reed in Roman times. At the left is the head of an emperor. dred years. It was a time when a

great deal was happening. Roman armies marched through country after country, killing and burning All around the Mediterranean power was won, even in Greece. The Greeks put up one of the hardest fights of all, but some of the cities quarreled among themselves vhich heiped Rome.

Julius Caesar is the most famou Roman general. He led armies against the "barbarians" of northern France and against nations in the east. Caesar was killed because he was suspected of wanting to be come emperor of Rome. The death of Caesar, however.

did not keep the republic from coming to an end. The first emperor was called Augustus Caesar. (Caesar was pronounced like. "kaiser," the title of "czar" also came from Caesar.) While Augustus was ruling, one

ountry he thought little about was did you see there?" to have great influence on Europe. Chaplin film at one of the movie That country was Palestine, and it houses."

was ruled by Rome. The event was the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. The Romans heard nothing about

After Augustus another emperor ruled, then another and another. The nation was never a republic again. Some of the emperors were good men, others were very bad. We shall speak of a few of them in ime to come. It was the habit of emperors to



Here we have two views of a sil-coin. In this case it is the WIFE an emporer who has her picture moi on the front. Daughters of the far are shown on the "tail" side of the or have their "pictures" put on coins No doubt the likeness was usually very poor, but there was supposed to be honor in it anyway.

"Dey say, Sam, dat de handsom-

est flowers hab no perfume and d handsomest birds no song. "Yes, an' de handsomest gals hab no sense-one of 'em refused me las' night." "You've been to Bangkok?"

"It must be a quaint city. What "Well, there was a pretty good



(No. 1200)

There are so many of these chic overblouses being worn and they are so simple to make that one should really have two or three of geogrette or crepe de chine to wear with a suit or separate skirts. Made of a printed silk at \$1.50 per yard it would cost about \$1.90.

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In Tight Quarters

It was—

Three days until payday-On a thirty-day shift-And the condition of the family larder-Was so far below par-That one would have had to draw-On a very healthy imagination— For the next three days To keep soul and body-From following different trails. As we sat-

With the fortitude of hope-At our Mother Hubbard luncheon-A sharp knocking-Came to our cottage door-Our hearts stood still-Company at lunch time-

And nothing to eat-S-h-h-h-Don't answer the door-I feather-footed to the side window-My wife stooped to the key hole-The knock was repeated-

A loud voice bawled—
"Open the door—it's your Aunt Emmie"—
She had heard the floor creaking—Curses!— The door was flung open—
Aunt Emmie—on my side—and wealthy—
Waddled in—fat and wholesome— On her arm she carried her baby-A papoose of lusty lineage-

And huge uncensored appetite-We began to apologize-Aunt Emmie pooh-poohed-She wasn't hungry, but Zero wanted a little milk—"Zero is out of luck"—thought i— I frisked the pantry and found a half-pint-

This I poured for little Zero-He swallowed it like a human spon "More malk"—says Zero— I slipped out and borrowed a pint-next door-Zero engulfed this—and yelled—

"Wanta more M-A-L-K"— "S-h-h-h-Zero-Mammie's 'ittle tumble bug-Him gotta nuff"-But Zero was a born politician—He stiffened—

"W-A-N-N-A-M-O-R-E-M-a-a-l-k"---My wife was wringing her hands-I charged for the store for another pint— Zero oozed this into him in jig time-Dog-gone these farmers' babies— I was through—Zero just started— I told Aunt Emmie that I was no creamery-She got sore and bounced out-Far down the street an echo came back-"W-A-N-N-A-M-O-R-E-M-A-L-K."

® IRVIN S. COBB ◆ The Long Wait at Burlington.

Included in my list of acquaintances is a gentleman who promotes sporting events. Originally he promoted footraces, later he conducted balloon ascensions and parachute drops at county fairs and carnivals. Still later, keeping abreast of the march of progress, he turned aviator himself, and bought an early model aeroplane with which, in the period when flying was more of a novelty than it is at present, he gave exhibitions aloft. The members of a Catholic congregation in a suburb

of New York City were striving to raise funds for a new rectory. In pursuance of this ambition they rented an old driving-park and gave a fair which lasted for an entire week. For the crowning attraction on the final afternoon my friend was engaged to make a flight. Now the weather was lowering and the winds were

capricious. Feeling a natural reluctance to trusting himself aloft under such circumstances, the performer had recourse to an expedient he had employed on similar occasions in other parts of the country. He sparred for time in the hope that darkness would come and so save him from taking the risk. He tinkered with his engine. He fiddled with the plane. He unscrewed this bolt and he screwed up that one.

The assembled crowd, which was large, grew impatient over the delay. Finally the parish priest, who was acting as master of ceremonies, felt it incumbent upon himself to urge that the hired entertainer make good on his contract. He approached the aeronaut and to him he said:

"My son, can't you go ahead and give us the exhibition you promised us and for which we already have paid you in advance? These people have already been waiting more than an hour and a half for you to go up."

"Father," said my friend, "there's a bunch of folks out in Burlington, Iowa, that have been waiting more'n eighteen months for me to go up." (Copyright, 1923.)

The Way Katle Compromised with

For a second or two, so compelling was Katie's anguished terror, I almost determined to give her the blind promise she asked. Then my common sense asserted itself, and I took her twisting hands in min

and held them firmly,
"I must know first what it is you
want, Katle," I said. "But be sure
that if it is anything I can possibly do for you I will do it."

"I know dot," she said warmly. Then she fell silent, appearing to be thinking deeply. "I swear me never to tell," she began slowly after a little, very much as a child would think out a puzzle. "But eef you find out

tings for yourself eet would not be my telling, would eet?" I quickly repressed a smile at the way in which she was staging the

time-honored drama of the devil and the stump, and answered her promptly.

"No, Katie, you would not be in any way responsible," I said de-

It was not the advice I would

have ordinarly given her, but I guessed that she had gotten herself into the power of some exceedingly unscrupulous person whom it were a virtue to defeat. "YOU DON'T KNOW" Another silence, then she raised her eyes again, but this time there

was embarrassment, humiliation in their clear depths.

"Meesis Graham, you remember some tings I told you dot time before I marry Jeem, ven you find me crying so mooch? No-no-" frantically, as I started to speak. 'Don't say does tings over, but eef you remember, shoost nod your head and say: 'Yes, Kattie, I remember.'"

With a start my mind flew back to the time she mentioned, and it was with emphasis that I answered

she had requested:
"Yes, Katte, I remember."
"Den you keep on remembering dose tings, every beet, all time to-night, and den—at ten o'clock you go, take leetle valk ven I go. Not-ings hurt you—I see to dot. You no have to spik to anybody, shoost stay side of road in bushes vere you know everything, I no tell-you. You

"I see," I said slowly. "But—"
"Oh-h!" she wailed. "Don't say dot. You don't know, you don't know. Dot Jeem he vont let me go by myself, und eef I don't go you see dot awful devil beezins coom to all of you. And I not dare

tell. But eef you could hear-LILLIAN HELPS. A soft knock—Lillian's—sounded on the door. Katie sprang to her feet, her eyes glancing from left to right like those of a trapped animal. I grasped her arm reassur-

"It is only Mrs. Underwood," I said, "and I am going to ask her advice. If she says to go with

To my surprise, Kate interrupted with an enthusiastic assent. "Dot ess shoost the ting! Maybe she go, too. I tink maybe she understand some tings dot put me

At the prospect of aid, and especfally with the long-longed-for opportunity of laying her responsibilities upon my shoulders, she was beginning to recover the volitile spirits with which she is so generously endowed. I opened the door to Lillian, in a few words acquainted her with Katie's request, andmindful of the importance Lillian apparently had given to the reports of Katle's vagaries, told her that I would abide by her decision.

She wasted no time-inggiving it. "Of course, we'll go, Katie," said cheerily, and there was that in her voice which told me the proposed expedition promised somehing definitely valuable to her. "Just tell us when you went us and we'll slip off with you."

Katie began to pleat her apron

sure sign of embarrassment with her.
"I no can go eef you don't ask Jeem," she said with an appealing glance at me.
"Surely, he won't object if you

tell him Mrs. Underwood and I are going with you," I said.
"I tell him natings," retorted she with sullen dignity. "He no trust

me, ven I go avay, he say bad tings to me. I no spik to heem until he say: 'Katie, I sorry, I beeg fool, talk dot vay to you.' But you ask heem, he let me go.' It was no time for me to try to convince Katle of the excuse for Jim's actions. But I qualled at the thought of the interview before

me. The glimpse I had had of Jim's face did not hold out any promise to me of a pleasant conversation. Lillian came to the "Suppose I ask Jim," she said.

"And Katie, do you go to the house with Mrs. Graham and help Mrs. Ticer get us all something to eat. We're about starved to death."

ABOUT WOMEN

The only portrait of a woman in the West Point Chapel is the new painting of Anna Bartlett Warner, the novelist.

By the burning of a church in Santiago, Chile, in 1863, 2000 persons perished. Daniel, Ezekiel and Abraham,

Mohammedans. French sardines are often canned

Christian notables, are revered by

and exported 10 hours after coming out of the water.

By Annette Bradshaw

JOHN, MARY AND BABY.



There he was in the crowd standing outside the department store—the tall young man with the fat little baby in his

He was waiting for someone-in the shop probably, buying socks or funny little caps, or some such ridiculous thing -I could just by looking at him. He was tall and spare with a long face and whimsical blue eyes, so I suppose she was short and chub-

by, and blackeyed and rather serious-that's the

way nature seems to do it. In a great hurry she must have been, there's no doubt of that, knowing that John was waiting Oh, yes, his name was John, or it ought to have been anyhow, for he looked exactly like a John or-maybe a William. There wasn't a thing Harryish or Tom-ly about him-no, nor Jack either, just plain J-O-H-N John, take it or leave it—and how proud he was of that baby.

The vain thing had taken his stand right opposite a tall mirror and he never took his eyes off of the mirror for an instant. He was watching people to see how they looked when they first caught sight of that marvelous baby.

How could they hurry by? Why, some of them never even looked back, poor things-how blind they were! Perhaps they had no babies of their own at home and were jealous and couldn't bear to see the blue eyes and the dimples. John was sorry for them—you could see that in his own blue eyes.

AS GOOD AS GOLD.

The baby? Oh, the baby was having the time of its life! I suppose babies do get thed of little tired arms and incomplete shoulders. It must be a great relief to onuggle up against a broad chest and hear the beating of a strong heart that says over and over again: "I'm here, I'm here— Never fear, never fear."

It was John's first trip to town with the baby, you only had to glance at him to see that. I'll warrant they had a time of it, getting ready for the expedition. What a fresh starched little cap it was, to be sure, and how blue and and that little skirt, how delicate

stitches in it.

John wondered that more peo ple didn't stop to get a closer look. There she was-coming through the crowd. Yes, rely-poly and rosy and black-eyed, just as we had imagined, all in a flutter for fear John was tired or bored-and had the baby cried?

No, she was as good as gold. No. she didn't want to come to mother -well, well, would miracles never ccase! Yes, she had found the very pattern-a perfect darling. She'd show it to John in the car on the way home. There it was around the corner, the plain little carcrowded to the very doors with bundles and packages-and jammed to the very top with hap-

piness and contentment.

I'm giad I saw John and the the discussion open to the world baby-I feel better about the and the world wasted no time in

Yes, things look pretty black sometimes, what with Jazz and gangsters, and murder mysteries Dear Geraldine—and elopements in high life and in Many's the time their lipsticks and the young fel--the old world will manage to fortably after all.

THE WORLD'S FOUNDATION.

and the little house at the turn

-if it has to be that way. some simple things—we don't only in a few scattered cases, and read much about them in news- absolutely the fault of the indipapers or in the books. We don't viduals involved-hers perhaps besee them in the plays. But they're ing one such case, unless she is there, all the same, just like the merely talking and has never been grass and the trees and the brown, married at all, which is more likely. rich comfortable earth, itself, and it is to them that we must look for but we aren't ALL ready to revert comfort and for hope, whenever to monkey habits—not just yet.
the noise and clatter of the mad "Love and marriage nothing world grows too mad for sanity to common?" Well, that depends on

times over again!

Husband and Wife



My wife pulls down all the windows in a thunder storm and suffocatets me.—George M.

What does your wife do?

World! MART ALICE is in trouble again. She's always in trouble. Mary Alice is

slender and tall, blonde and vivacious and just 19. And she is always either in the frying pan or the fire, or passing through some way station. Not that she does anything really wrong. She might as well, however, considering the talk her escapades cause. F'rinstance there's this last one. It's a typical Mary Alice mix-up.

She went a'flivvering in the moon-light with young Thaxton Parry and didn't get home till five in the morning. In vain they protested that the flivver broke down, and produced abundant testimony to prove the fact. Itdid no good. "No really nice girl would have gone out all alone with a young man at night, and if she had really wanted to get home in decent time I guess she could." So there you are, Mary Alice shrugs her shoulders, laughs defiantly, and grows and grows a little harder every time something like this happens. And the world chalks up another black mark against her name and declares that where there is "so much smoke

there is bound to be some fire." But is there bound to be fire? Is there anything deeply vicious in Mary Alice's defiance of the conventions? Or is it simply the ferment of an adventuresome nature? I'm siding with Mary Alice. I don't think it is wise for her to do these things, but I do insist that they should not be taken as evidence of depravity,

I doubt if there is any worth while person past 25 who has not actually overleaped the boundaries of convention. The conventions are not the moral code. They are simply trail-rules left by the masses which journey along-trail rules which, in the large, make for safety and convenience. As there was a great deal of cowardice, stupidity and silliness in the masses who made these rules, so there is a vast amount of cowardice, stupidity and silliness in many of the conventions which they have bequeathed to us. Also, their times and needs were not our times and needs. We follow different rules and different freedoms. If this were not so we would still be shedding our talls in some primitive pollywog

zwamp. Civilization is built on restlessness and defiance. Civilization is built by conven-

Civilization tion wreckers. wreckers do not build civilization, But any energenc, murricular, daring spirit must of necessity rceive much of the futility and injustice of the existing order of things before he is 25 and try to find a better way. He may make quite a mess of things in that rying. He may go on any number of "wild parties" and be woefully misjudged by the small minded. He may lose money, friends' respect—but he's bound to try nevertheless. And I, for one, understand his efforts. (Copyright 1922)

"Reconnaissante" said much and nany concerning matrimony. In the linetype men reported they had to use ashestos gloves in handling this pretty little article. 'Degraded" was the sweetest term-

answering. Here's one of the replies. What do YOU think about

Many's the time I've been temptlow life, too, and the girls and ed to stand up in meetin' and say my little say in answer to some ci lows and their flasks—but after all the letters in your column, but this John and Mary are the real thing, is the first time I was ever so MAD the only thing, the one thing that I couldn't sit still. Say, Jerry, really really counts! And as long as we do you think. "Reconnaissants" have John and Mary and the baby meant what she said, or was she just trying to start something? Well rock along somehow, rather com- I guarantee she started it, all right, and I fear it won't take intich longer than time for the next press to come out than she'll be learning John and Mary and the baby there are a good many married women in this town and out of it the road. who are neither "dependent in Or, the little apartment upfown their decisions" or "cowardly in their judgments." If marriage is John and Mary, and home and all the things she called it, it is so

Yes, I guess Darwin was RIGHT "Love and marriage nothing in dure. Which you mean by "love." There Here's to you, John. here's to are many kinds of love. But I have you, Mary, and as for the baby- heard married love described as here's to you, you little bunch of "real friendship combined with sex love and tenderness, a thousand attraction" The foundation of attraction. The foundation of are great. Your page sure sets a steamer was rocking like a rocking a really satisfactory marriage can lot of people thinking. It has a horse. The baggage was rolling be based on nothing less than faculty of making us all a little from side to side down in the hold.

REAL ERIENDSHIP. With that more tolerant, a little more broadAfter a hard night the storm went as a starter all other problems are easily solved. Who in the world different from ours, and making us WANTS to live at a fever heat of love you as a real personal friend. 'spontaneity and the beauty and intensity to love"? All our powers of feeling and loving would soon be burned out. Guess I love my homely old husband a whole lot better right now that I ever could have in the days when that "spontaneity and intensity" were ram-pant. Years of coping with problems of home making and father-

hood have sweetened and developed disposition and character as nothing could do for a single man. And when the little old "tin lizzie" comes chugging up the driveway, there's a scamper of little feet and "Daddy! Daddy! Daddy!" from wildly excited little voices, and "Daddy" with his load of bundles. has to grab both arms full of sturdy little rascals that are our ever present joy and sorrow.

"Compulsory motherhood"? There ain't no such animal. Not in this day of enlightenment. Wish that women could live on our street for a while. We're just plain folks, and our men folks include policeand our men folks include police-men, mechanics, clerks, traveling



salesmen, street car men, school to chers, etc. Very representative, I should say. Most of them are ment plan, and joyously welcom-ing into the world sturdy healthy you join the Pirates. children where several already are in the home. A million dollar legacy wouldn't bring the happi-ness to shine on a face as I see in one, when some mother whispers the big secret in my ear that there's o be another some of these days. And are they "reckless in appearance" "clumsy" and all the rest of it? I'll say NOT! They are neat and clean and businesslike. From Before the Revolutionary War the early hour mothers have to be the soldiers marched in drill and on the job until the last tousled learned the way to love their flag. head is tucked into the pillow at They praised it and honored it

night.

As for dependency, I have often remarked that marriage makes a woman more INDEPENDENT. and did many great deeds for it. When there are two people running In every war it stands stiff and things you know that one or the straight. The government keeps it. other will be "on the job" no mat- But also, don't forget who made it. ter what happens. And financially, I feel that I earn my bread and butter and slice of cake-just as well as my husband does. And I 182 7th St., Oakland. get it too. Pay day for him is pay HOW BCB SAVED HIS MOTHER. lay for me. I spend my money as I like, no questions asked. He does We each feel free to ikewise come and go as we choose, but we was a baby. He lived with his usually choose home, because it mother in a log house out in the is the nicest place we know of, bar | country. One day his nother took

fc: the sick, prisons for criminals, They are very much the exception and NOT the rule. Oh yes, and I some paint to fix the toys so he do remember ONE CASE. One of those children with "the care, the notestion and the devotion" (7) of free motherhood. This same lived happy ever after. mother did only one thing well for HERBERT OF him as for herself-dressed him well. But she helped him over garden fences to steal the neighbors fruit and vegetables, she stood inside her own mother's garden gate and watched him throw rocks and sticks at old and crippled people. When he was a baby of five he used language-learned at home-worse than most hardened men I ever heard of. THAT may be an exception, Reconnoisante, but that class of woman isn't noted for devotion to their fatherless children, nor their self sacrifice and pure minded attempts to bring them up in the way they

Oh rats, Jerry! What's the use of arguing the subject? Marriage as it stands, may be, and undoubtedly is faulty. But when people learn to bring as much forethought and common sense to bear on the selection of a life companion that they should do to the selection of a business partner, when prudishness and ignorance in regard to sex education has been cast into the discard, when people cease to regard the promise of "love, honor and cherish" in the light of a perpetual permit to pester-then perhaps marriage will have reached something near perfection, as will have many other walks of life. But this is a matter of education because it will take many years and much education to bring perfection to anything of human origin. Being that we have at present nothing better to offer, I suggest we stay married, cook our two or three meals a day, go on living and "Wh learning and "letting live," get a job if we don't like our home life the r No law will prevent it if we provide for our children. And oh, Reconnaissante, come out of it! It's a grand old world even if one is married and has a family. The sun of the ship, and Jack told the men shines and the rain falls and flow-that handled the baggage to take ers bloom, and home gravy and bi cuits taste like more. Babies laugh more than they cry and husbands are pretty good fellows as a rule even if they do have to provide three squares a day for their very own labies, and a hard, working little wife.

And Jerry, here's luck! You sure ininded in regard to those mistakes "ONE OF THE 'HOPELESS' (?)"

WORRIED X. Y. Z.-I am not sure of all the rules governing school for school "ildren and would suggest that you visit the board of education, in the city hall, and find out if " is possible for you to work. Don't you think, though, that Mother is right and that you would be able to command a better position and better pay by becoming skilled in some

particular line of work? It seems to me your chances would be better for success as an efficient worker. At present there is no one thing you can do well. I'm truly sorry for all the troubles that have come to you and here is



ROBERT HAYNES,

1969 Harrington Ave., Oakland, HOW I JOINED AUNT ELSIE'S PIRATES. I was troubled with witches. It vas hard to fight them. One day some men came along

and said, "Would you like to fight witches with us?" I agreed. We had a battle with ! buying their homes on the install- the witches and won. Aunt Elsie

Robert Haynes-alias "TERRI-BLE TOM,"

DICK STOKES . 894 61st St., Oaldand. Dick has the true spirit of patritism which should be in our hearts always:

THE FLAG OF VICTORY

DICK STOKES.

HERBERT O'CONNELL,

Once there lived a boy named Bob. His father died when he sick. Bob telephoned for the doc-As for marriage not protecting tor. When the doctor came he

children-well we have hospitals gave Bob's mother a prescription. She looked in her purse but she schools for those who need educa- did not have enough money to buy tion, churches for the good of our what was on the prescription. Bob souls, and necessarily now and then there are neglected, abused or was going to do. He took the prewayward children, and for them scription with him. As he was we have societies and homes and looking at the trees an idea came reformatories. But among all the to him. So he took a knife out of people I know as friends or other- his pocket and began to make toys wise, I have never seen or heard of out of the wood. So Bob went a neglected or an abused child home and opened his bank and They are very much the exception he had sixty cents. He bought

ANDREW COMELLA. 520 Jefferson St., Oakland.

THE STORY OF A BOAT RACE Once there was, a boy named fom. He was very fond of boats. He made them for small boys that lived in the block that he lived in He went down to the wharf every day to get wood to make his boats with. While he was looking around he saw a . cing boat come in next to a house he had neticed before. The boat was a long, slender and low boat. It had nine boys about eighteen to twenty years old. Eight were rowing and the others were steering. The boys who were rowing were sitting on a seat that had small wheels on, and this made

the seats go back and forth. When the boats landed he asked boy which happened to be the captain, what this place was for The boy said that this place was a training place for the New York High. The captain also told him that they were to race the Florida

High in Florida, Tom soon became acquainted with the N. Y. High boys. He would sometimes row and sometimes siee, when the other boys were not there, and some times he

rowed more than he steered. Tom soon asked the captain Jack, if he could go with them and he said he could. So Tom saved all his money until they went. As they were to start for the boat, Jack, the captain said, "Where shall we put 'Sea King' (Sea King was the name of the racing boat). And one of the crew said, "We

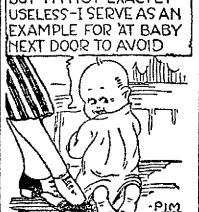
can put it in the hold of the ship." So the boat was put in the hold

said they would. They were sailing one night when the captain of the steamer which they were on came out, and spread the news that a storm was ahead. The people rushed into their statesrooms, all afraid.

good care of the boat. The men

Soon the storm came up. The steamer was rocking like a rocking away and they landed.

"Baby Mine"



everyone pretended to believe that the invention would prove a

WHEN FASHION FALLS HER WAY

stunning steamer rug which was such a comfort on our trip. New I cash in-it will make a smart top-

MAY (triumphantly)—There—read that! You thought I was terribly extravagant to buy the

from New York," said Wilcox. ishing always the dream of copper which stood on the bench in his workshop. "But I've got it

N Minden they called him

"Always Inventin'" Wilcox,

and the name was his story.

A little gray man with diffident

air, he went his way in silence,

avoiding conversation and cher-

"They can laugh at me all they like," Wilcox said to his smudgy

reflection in a sheet of rubbed

Minden remembers the time

the old man made some alumi-

the lines of ice ones and fitted with long grooved surfaces in

which turned ball bearings. With

these, he had announced, one could experience all of the

pleasures of winter skating and

not move off the sidewalks.

Somehow the thinks did not work, the bearings popped out

of the grooves and rolled into the gutter. They made good marbles for the small boys who

Followed more weeks of work

in the shop and then a public

demonstration of a kite which,

Wilcox said, would spring straight up from the ground. It

possessed a propeller and a large

"The advantage of this kite

over all others," the inventor had

said-and it was only when he

was trying a new product of his

shop and brain that he became

eloquent-"is that it saves the

long and tedious running to which the small boy, when flying

a kite, is subjected. This kite

goes up and then the boy can

That was like Wilcox. He con-

sidered saving the boy a few

steps in kite-flying season some-thing worthy of scientific atten-

tion. Minden saw the propeller whirl but the kite did not leave

the ground until an impatient

hoy grabbed the string and raced

down the street. The great in

vention is hanging now from a

telephone wire at Main and State

Once more the old inventor knew he had found something.

With his sheet of copper and a strange tool he had fashioned be-

fore him, he planned his course

of action. There would be no more public demonstrations. This

time he would write to New York, tell the big men what he

had done and surprise the town

wrote the letter and ventured

was completed when Wilcox vis-

ited the store and postoffice. There was wondering this time,

though, when he refused inform-

ation.
"I'll only tell you this," said the old man to all of the ques-

tions. A gentleman from New

York is going to call to look over my discovery and, confidential-

ly, there is a fortune in it. I am

thinking of presenting the town with a library and a park."

had taken all of his strength, the

old man failed From joking the

town took to humoring him and

As if the effort of his last task

Minden always knew a task

when recognition came.

again among his fellows.

num roller skates designed

achievement.

this time!"

rescued them.

rubber band.

cheer him.

of the funeral." The stranger remained in town

success. "Just wait until the man comes

"There is nothing like good news to cure a man who is sick."
When the man came everyone in Minden knew-it. From behind the parlor curtains his progress to the Wilcox home and shop was watched. It was agreed the old man would be disappointed and something ought to be done to

The visitor stayed in the house but a little while. When he hurried out he held in his hand the tool Wilcox had fashioned. Up the steps of the first house he went and knocked on the door,
"Your fellow townsman, Mr.
Wilcox," he said, "is dead and I wish to bear all of the expenses

a week. Before he left he met all of the men who had known

the inventor and questioned each without success.

Then he uttered the words that placed "Always Inventin'" Wilcox among Minden's celebrities and gave him the recognition he sought in

TODAY'S SHORT

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"Do you see this too!?" the man asked, holding up a crude and heavy knife blade. "Well, and heavy knife blade. one made of the same material was found a number of years ago in Norway. It was a thousand, maybe two thousand, years old and as hard as steel. It was made of tempored copper and the art of tempering that metal has been lost for centuries. Your Mr. Wilcox found the secret and took it with him. It was worth millions.'

Because they knew the old man would have liked it, they have renamed the Minden library after Wilcox.

Tomorrow-Out of the Clouds. (Copyright, 1922.)

by JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

delightful variation of an old familiar friend. Fresh Peach Delights. Sift together 2 cups of flour, % teaspoonfuls of baking powhalf teaspoonful of salt. With finger tips rub in quarter cup of Crisco. Stir in 1 to moderate as soon as the roly-cup of milk. Add 1 well beaten poly browns on the top. Serve with gg. Drop a spoonful of the batter into Cricocal gem pans. Cut in half fresh peaches and put a half peach on top of each spoonful of batter. Fill the hollow center with sugar. Bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes. This will make 12 De-

nard sauce. MUFFINS. To use up those left over ber-ies, make these muffins: Muffins for supper, muffins for reakfast, muffins for luncheonind blueberry muffins at that!" Follow this recipe and watch the muffin plate grow empty.

Bit: berry Muffins. Cream together 2 tablespoons Crisco, half cup sugar, half tea-(level), 24 teaspoons baking pow-der (level.) Mixed together thoroughly, then stir in 1 cup of blueberries. Bake in muffin tins in hot oven for 20 minutes. This recipe makes 18 muffins. Other berries can bo usd.

Huckleberry Rolly-Poly Cream together 2 level tablespoons Crisco; quarter cup granu-lated sugar. Add slowly i cup of sweet milk. Sift together and stir following:

COBBLER-UPSIDE-DOWN. • in 2½ cups of pastry flour, 4
Sometimes a day comes along level teaspoonfuls of baking pown the early fall that makes one der, 1 teaspoonful salt. Lastly, mix feel that a hot dessert is not only in thoroughly 1 well beaten egg. just the thing," but is the only Roll to half inch thickness, using thing with which to imish a meal. as little flour as possible. Spread This cobbler-upside-down is a truly surface with Crisco and sprinkle with half a box of huckleberries or other berries. Roll up, handling lightly. Place in the center of Criscoed baking pan. Spread over the top and sides of the roll Bake in hot oven about threequarters of an hour, cooling oven poly browns on the top. Serve with hard sauce. This is a sufficient

quantity for 10 people. Egg and Requesert Salad. Boil the eggs hard and cut then up in small pieces in nests of white lettuce claves, adding a teaspoonful of chopped celery leaves to each lights. Serve while hot with portion. Beat a heaping table-sweetened wilpped cream or with spoonful of Requefort cheese into the sauce. French dressing, wiping the stirring spoon with a cut bud of garlic. Pour a tablespoonful of this dressing over each helping of the salad Garnish with a daintily-cut radish Pincapple Salad,

Roll cubes of pineapple in dressing, then in finely-French chopped pecan nuts, place them on white lettuce leaves and cover them with heavy mayonnaise made withspoonful salt. Add 2 eggs, well out mustard, and having a little beaten together, 1 cup sweet milk. whipped cream added to it just helift together 21/2 cups pastry flour fore serving. Garnish with a little minced red pepper.

DESSERTS. A family dessert that is sure to please the guest.

Often the dessert planned for family consumption is too solid a sweet to serve to the formal guest, but one of those delightful visitors known as "really a member of the family" will not fail to enjoy a de-licious, flaky affair such as the

HOW TO GUARD YOUR BEAUTY FROM UNSIGHTLY BLACKIEADS

The average be more annoyed by the devastat ing blackhead than by almost any other beautydestroyer. There are many beauty - enemies, of course, includ-ing wrinkles and

various unpleasant visitors. Many of my readers have not yet be- LUCREZIA BORI gun to bother about wrinkles, but whether you come in this class or nor, no doubt you have often been led to frown at the sight of unlovely blackheads which marred the beauty of a skin that you would

like to see radiant with loveliness. No matter how careful you are in the care of your skin, you probably cannot keep it altogether free from blemishes. Bathe it as carefully as you will, use the purest soaps and the purest creams, still unpleasant symptoms are likely to appear.

A very good plan to follow is this: On arising, after you have given your face its accustomed cleansing, take a hand-mirror to your window and scan your complexion in the merciless light of the morning. Whatever blemishes are there, you cannot well miss.

If your skin appears to be in the

pink of condition, apply your foundation cream, if you use one, and afterward your face powder. If you have never felt the need of a foun-. dation cream, I should advise using it simply on principle. If a light coating of powder will stay on your skin without the cream base, you probably do not need the cream for every-day use. It your skin, however, when you are planning for a train or motor trip. If the scrutiny in your hand-mir-

ror reveals discouraging blackheads, I should advise you not to coat with little strips held by buckles to draw in above the cuffs. Why, I wasn't extravagant-I was try squeezing them out, as this is very hard on your skin and is likely to leave ugly red prints where you push in the cuticle at either side of the blackhead, and may also leave a tiny hole in your skin where the blackhead has been. Here is an excellentt formula, which you can keep in a small, well-corked bottle;

Rosewater ½ small glassful Peroxide of hydrogen ... 1/2 small glassful Shaka these two well together. When you want to apply them to your blackhead, simply dio an orange-stick in the mixture and head with it. This will not remove

color of your skin-and a blackhead ceases to be objectionable when it turns white. Do not be distressed if these innoying little dots of black appear despite all the tender care you can give your skin, for often the will

come anyway. All you can do is to keep your skin as near the pink of perfection as possible. Sometimes, when your skin is ot as near perfect as you would like, the trouble may come from within. Be sure that your system is in good condition, and then man; minor evils which appear on the

surface will right themselves. If you follow this rule, keep your skin scrupulously clean and get



AKE my friend, the Corner Grocer, for instance. He's his own boss, while have to take orders from somebody else.

Of course he has to move in an eternal atmosphere of but-ter, eggs and cheese, and he worries over fluctuating prices and balance sheets and that sort of thing, and he has to look pleasantly interested when I find fault with his goods or accuse him of short changing me or giving me short weight. But just the same he rules his

own roost, while I'm one of the army of "Come hithers" and Go hences.

BASKET RALL BALL



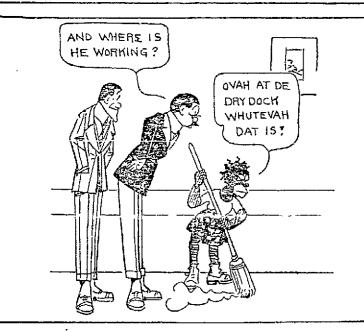
Ther's too much bein' said an' printed these days about man's inalienable right t' work where he pleases an 'ier whatever he kin git by those who hain't tried it. Mrs. Tipton Bud missed th' first two reels at a the-ater last evenin' as she had t' hold a burglar till th' constable come.





PERCY IS YOUR BROTHER WORKING NOW, MAGNOLIA?









"Oh, a pumpkin pie! Good!

showed me how to make a pie

and now she wants fue to do one

all by myself, and I can't do it

I know I'll spoil it and I think

it's real mean—so there!"
"Why, Nannie!" laughed Uncle

Wiggily. "You know how to

Nannic. "But she isn't there

here!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily.

"She wants you to learn to do

things for yourself. Come now, make believe I den't knew

know much, for look what I

picked up and tried to eat, think-

ing it was a pie!" and the bun-

ny showed Nannie the round,

"Oh, how funny!" laughed the

"Now show me that you can bake a better pie than this make-

"Good! That's easy!" laughed

the bunny. "That's number one.

What's next, Nannie?"
"Oh, let me see! Why, I must

make up my mind what kind of

a pie I am going to make, get

the filling ready and then make

the crust. And I must keep the

believe stone one I found," went

flat, yellow stone.

little goat girl.

a pie, Nannie?"

spoke the little goat girl.

"Ye-ye-yes; I know how if

"That's just why she isn't

make a pie, don't you?"

cried the Gator.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NANNIE'S PIE

ffW ELL, that's a queer thing!" exclaimed the Wiggily, as he hopped over the field not far from his hollow stump bungalow one day. The bunny rabbit gentleman stopped and looked at something round and vollow lying in the grass. 'Very queer, indeed, I'll say!" went on Mr. Longears. "Nurse Jane has lost one of her pumpkin piec!" laughed the rabbit. "She must have been

rabbit. "She must have been taking it over to Mrs. Twistytail, or to Grandpa Goosey Gander, and she dropped the pie in the grass and never knew it." "Well, as I'm a bit hungry for

pie I'll eat this one, and then go back to my bungalow and get another, when Nurse Jane tells me for whom she intended it," thought the rabbit. Uncle Wiggily leaned over,

picked up the round yellow object and started to take a bite from it. But his teeth closed on something hard. "Why, it's a stone!" exclaimed

the rabbit. "A round, yellow stone that looks like a pumpkin I'm glad I didn't bite too hard or I'd have broken off all my teeth. My! I never before saw a stone that looked so much like a pie. I'll keep it to show Nurse Jane."

With the round yellow stone, which looked like a pumpkin pie, Uncle Wiggily hopped on and on over the fields until he reached the house where Billie and Nannie Wagtail, the gout children, lived.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Won't you come in?" bleated Nannie. "I'm home all alone, and I have something very hard todo. May-

be you can help me." "Have you a hard example in number work to do, or some hard words in spelling to learn?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

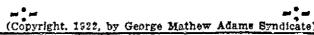
"Oh, it isn't that!" bleated "But mother has gone Nannie.

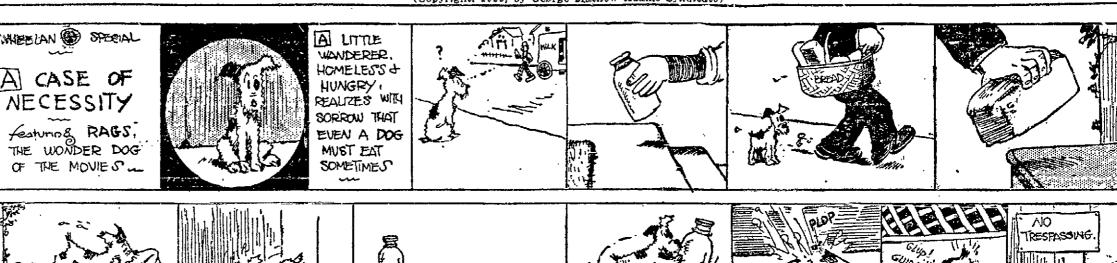
out, and she said when she came home she wanted me to have one all done." "One what?" asked the bunny,

puzzled like.
"One pie," answered Nannie. You know, mother has been giv-

ing me cooking lessons. She

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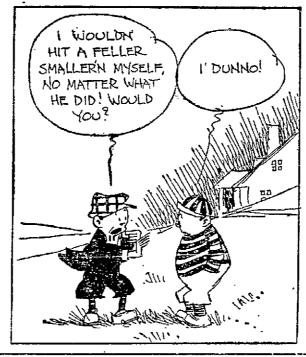
His Motto: "Better Be Safe Than Be Sorry"

BY GENE BYRNES

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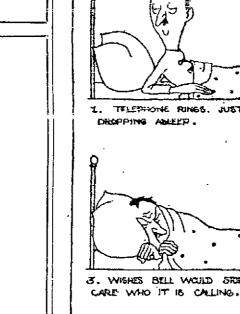
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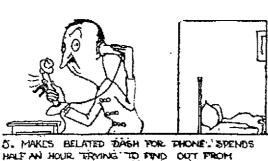


J. WISHES BELL WOULD STOP RINGING . DOES N'T

4. BELL STORS RINGING. MIGHT BE SOME-THING IMPORTANT AT THAT.

DESCRIPTS NOT TO ANSWER IT. NO

ANY BUSINESS CALLING SO LICE .



CENTRAL WHO IT WAS CALLED HIM

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IS NOW CONVINCED, THAT IT MUST HAVE been something extremely important. Solnos REST OF NIGHT WORRYING ABOUT IT.

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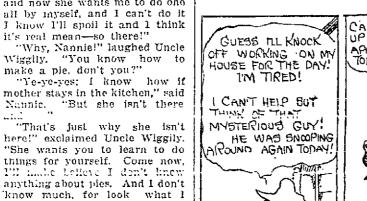
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AFTER EXPERIMENTS WITH MANY THINGS YOUNG HAROLD ATWATER DECIDED THAT DAMP TAR-PAPER WAS THE BEST THING TO USE IN GIVING AN IMITATION OF A TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER

TOOTS AND CASPER

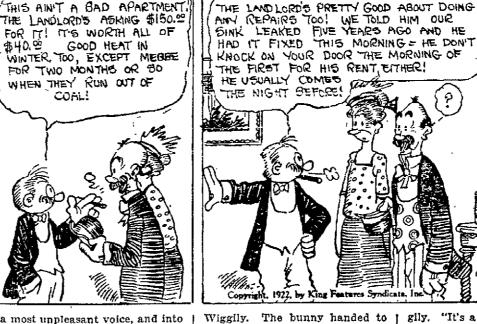
This Is One Time It Gives Casper Pleasure to Spill the Truth

BY MURPHY









the 'Gator the round, hard yel-

"Oh, a pumpkin pie! Good!"

cried the 'Gator, taking a large

bite. But the next moment he cried: "Bad! Bad! Not good

but bad! Oh, I've broken off a

lot of my teeth and now I can't

nibble ears! Oh, wow!"

LAYING DOWN A SMOKE SCREEN.



on Uncle Wiggily. "Just remember what your mother showed you and taught you. What's the first thing to do when you bake pie crust cool so it will be flaky and short. Then I'll roll out the "First, I must see that I have crust, put in the filling and bake a good, hot fire in the stove,"

it in the oven!" "There you are! As easy as ple!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Now start in, Nannie!"

So she said she would make an apple pie, and, after paring and quartering and slicing the apples, she made her pie crust, first having built a roaring fire

Soon the pie was in the oven, baking. "Oh, it's turning a lovely brown," bleated Nannie as she opened the oven door, letting out a most delicious smell. "Never tell me again," laughed

Uncle Wiggily, "that you can't bake a pie, Nannie!" "No, I never will!" laughed Nannie.

"And never tell me that I can't

catch a rabbit!" suddenly howled

the kitchen burst the Skillery Scallery Alligator. He looked hungrily at Uncle Wiggily's ears and then the Alligator asked: "What smells so good?"

"Pie, if you please," faintly spoke Nannie.
"Ah! First I'll eat a pie and then I'll nibble ears!" bellowed the 'Gator.

And away he ran, lashing his tail.
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wig-"Here you are! A pie all ready for you!" quickly cried Uncle

low stone.

gily. "It's a good thing I picked I berry pudding, and make it look up that stone that looked like "Yes," agreed Nannie. "And

oh! My pie is burning!" she cried. But she opened the oven door just in time, and the pie was baked just brown enough, and when it was cool Nannie gave Uncle Wiggily a piece of it. So everything ended happily. And if the ice pick doesn't take

like chocolate cake, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Dottie's dress. (Copyright, 1922)

Romans, though no account of their construction is known. Inhabitants of the Pelew Island

in saluting one seize the foot and all the raising out of the huckle- I rub their face with it.

Fire engines were used by the

Dakland Cribune **OCTOBER 6, 1922** FRIDAY EVENING OAKLAND CLUB PRESENTS SEALS WITH A TWO GAME LEAD

MANAGERS OF CLUBS IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE ARE URGED TO SEND IN CONTRACTS AT ONCE

IT WILL NOT BE ANY FAULT OF OAKLAND IF SEALS LOSE PENNANT

Locals Play Vernon Tigers Off Their Feet and Cop Two Ball Games; Howard, Arlett, Colwell and Brubaker Are Heroes.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

and their actions on the Polo Grounds are being watched by thousands of baseball fans each day. But as far as Oakland fans oakland the members of the Vernon ball club of the Pacific Coast Portland 77 110 412 Sacramento 74 114 304 League are concerned, neither McGraw nor Huggins have anything on Manager Ivan Howard of the Oaks. The leader of the Oaks is doing a real miracle man stunt in the present series which his athletes are playing with the Vernon Tigers. It was all doped out a few days ago that the Vernon Tigers were going to have a merry time at the expense of the Oaks, and that they would probably pass the San Francisco Seals in the race for the 1922 pennant. Ivan Howard made an appeal to his players to fight and play their best, for the honor of the boys was at stake.

Across the bay it was hinted that the Oaks might not break their necks to beat the Tigers this week, because the Oaks never had any love for the San Francisco Seals. But Ivan Howard and his athletes are not that type of men, and, as they promised last week, they are making the Vernon Tigers fight for everything, and they hope to make the Scale do likewise next, week. the Seals do likewise next week. From outlooks at the present time, the Oaks have practically heat the Tigers out of the pennant and made it possible for the Scale to win it. Ivan Howard's boys never played better baseball than they are this week against the Tigers, and their efforts have brought them three wins in as many starts. They took the first game Wednesday by a 2-to-1 score, and came back yester-day to cop the first one of a doubleheader 1 to 0, and then take the second in a great slugfest, 11 to 8. Looks Like Flag Will

Come North for Change. All three games were battles of wits between Managers Essick and Howard, and also between several of the pitchers on the clubs. Ivan Howard outsmarted the gray haired Bill Essick in the second game yesterday, and that is why his hoys got away with their third straight win. It now looks like a Pacific Coast League pennant is due to come to this section of the state after a wait of five years. The two-game lead has not cinched the pennant for the Seals, but it looks like a lead that will be hard to overcome in only eleven more games. The Seals and Tigers each have eleven games to play. The hero in the second game, but most Schneider, ri. Seals should get at least an even

already in the book as Oak wins. However, the Seals will be expecting plenty of trouble from the Oaks next week, now that the locals bat for Krause; but Howard have shown they can play winning changed his plans when Mitze got baseball when a regular club is kept in the field and the pitchers are worked in the right order. Arlett and Brubaker Star in First Game.

The hero of the first victory yesterday afternoon was Russell (Buz) Arlett. The big fellow was in winning form and let the sliding Tigers down with only three base hits. Seven Tigers got on first base and except for a triple by Hughie High with two out in the third inning, Arlett was never in any great danger. Buz showed he had the old stuff in him in the third after High tripled, by pitching to "Red" Smith and retiring the danserous hitter on strikes. He again did it in the ninth inning when the game was brought to a queer ending and Ray Brubaker came in for a big round of applause. High opened the inning with a hit, and Smith laid down a bunt and was safe when Arlett fumbled the ball: Here it was with two on and none out, one run needed to tie the ecore. Bodie tried ot sacrifice and popped to Arlett. Next was "Ham" Hyatt at bat. The average pitcher would walk him and fill the bags, but "Buz" was not giving free tickets this time. He pitched to Hyait and fanned the big fellow, who took a vicious cut at the last strike. On the last pitch High and Smith started moving as the count was three and two. Mitze cut loose a peg to Brubaker, who tagged High out, but in so doing was by High's knee and knocked cold. Byron ran over and turned Brubaker over and found him clutching the ball. It was a dramatic ending. The Caks got their one run off Dell in the second.

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Coast League Boxing Fans Results

RESULTS YESTERDAY Sucremente, 2; Seattle, 1. Oakland, 1; Vernon, 0 (first game). Oakland, 11; Vernon, 8 (second

HOW THE SERIES STAND Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1 Portland, 2; Salt Lake, 0. Sacramento, 1; Scattle, 1. Oakland, 3; Vernon, 0. GAMES TODAY

San Francisco at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Portland. Sacramento at Sentile. Vernon at Oakland.

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to Zeider; Mitze to Brubaker. Left

on bases—Vernon 6, Oalland 6. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires

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Hawks batted for Jolly in fifth. Hannah batted for Gilder in ninth

Base hits .. 2 1 3 5 1 0 0 2 3—1 Oakland 3 0 0 5 0 0 2 1 x—1 Base hits .. 3 1 0 4 0 1 2 3 x—1

Summary: Errors—Smith, French (Vernon 2), Lafayette, Maderas (Oakland 2). Innings pitched—By

Krause 4, Doyle 3 plus, Jones plus, Jolly 1. Credit victory to Colwell. Charge defeat to Doyle. At bat-off Krause 20, off Doyle 11, off Jones

off Jolly 11. Hits batted—Of Trause 11. off Doyle 7, off Jones 1

tuns scored—Off Krause 6. off Doyle

Runs scored—Off Krause 6, off Doyle
4, off Jolly 4. Runs responsible for
—Doyle 7, Krause 5, Jolly 1. Struck
out—By Krause 2, by Colwell 6, by
Gilder 2. Bases on balls—Off Doyle
2. off Krause 1, off Jones 2, off Colwell 1, off Gilder 1. Stolen bases—
Brown 2, Cooper, Maderas. Home
runs—Schneider 2. Three-base hits
—Cooper 2, Brubaker. Two-base
hits—Schneider, Smith, Lafayette,
Maderas. Sacrifice hits—Brubaker,
Zeider, Wille, Runs batted in—Lafayette, Cooper 2, Bodie 2, Schneider
4, Maderas, Brubaker 2, Cather,
Cradbourne 2. Double plays—Cather to Mäderas to Lafayette, Locker
unassisted—Left on bases—Vernon

Hvatt batted for Zeider.

-Byron and Casey.

Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Coffey. Jimmy Duffy vs. Chic Roach. Joe Lynch vs. Jimmy Callahan. Eddie Landon vs. Joe Azevedo.

Jack Russo vs. Abe Miskind.

Pete Francis vs. Eddie Gorman.

Johnny Marvin vs. Al. Sheppard.

With one out, Maderas was safe on French's hoot. Mitze hit to Zeider and Maderas was out for interfar.

Three-base hits ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-3

Base hits ... 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-3

Summary: Errors—French 2 (Vernon-2); Cather, Arlett (Oakland 2).

Struck out—By Dell 3. by Arlett 5,

Bases on balls—Off Dell 2, off Arlett 2.

Stolen bases—Zeider, Cather.

Three-base hit ... 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-3

Simith. Caught stasling—Cather Smith. Caught stealing—Cather, Arlett, High. Double plays—Bruba-ker to Cather to Lafayette, Hyatt

and Maderas was out for interference. Arlett got a single to left, and Brown was safe at first on French's high throw, and Mitze scored from second. Colwell, Howard Heroes of Regular Slugfest.

Two Main Bouts

For Fight Fans

Next Wednesday

TIMMY DUNDEE and Joe Cof-

fev will box the wind-up at next

Wednesday's boxing show at the

Auditorium. Jimmy Duffy and

Chick Roach will appear in the

other half of the main event.

Roach has lost but one fight in

his career and has won six

straight in San Francisco. Follow-

ing is the complete card:

Everybody on the Oaks was a of the credit for the win is shared break in their remaining four by Pitcher Ira Colwell and Manarun rally in the fourth and over-

came a 6 to 3 lead which the

Tigers held. Mariott was going to for Bill and beat out a bunt that filled the bags and turned the whole ball gain earound. Cooper's second triple of the day, a double by Maderas, a walk to Mitze and Chavez's bunt saw the finish of Doyle, who started for the Tigers. Jolly wen, in and after getting rid of Brown he let Brubaker nick

him for a triple to put the last five runs over. Krause pitched the first four innings and was touched for six runs and eleven hits. A smart fielded a roller and saw no chance to throw out Doyle at first, and wheeled around and trapped French off third got Krause out of further trouble. Jones took the hill for the Oaks in the fifth and he walked the first two batters and allowed the third to get a his to fill the bags. It meant the win-ning run on base for the Tigers, so Colwell was called into action. Colwell made himself the big hero by fanning Zeider and Hawks and making Chadbourne roll an easy one to Cather to retire the side without a score. Colwell pitched great ball and the Tigers could not touch him until the ninth when they got three hits and two runs. The Oaks picked on Gilder in the seventh and eighth for a few more

Iowa in Workout Against Freshmen

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 6 .-- One of Aubrey Davis' freshman teams engaged the University of Iowa varsity in their first scrimmage of the 11; Oakland 8. year yesterday afternoon making a great showing, 800 rooters in the stands cheering them repeatedly. While the freshmen were unable to hold Coach Jones' men, the varsity making two touchdowns, their work indicated that they will deinto strong competition before the season grows much older. The freshmen were kept in the tussel only ten minutes, Iowan's seconds going in for the remainder of the scrimmage, the varsity making one more touchdown.

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Still Talking About Scraps

McCann Is Stale and in-Need of Rest; Russo An Old-Timer.

The boxing fans who attended the battles Wednesday night had plenty to talk about yesterday. There were angles to some of the scraps that gave rise to suspicions that everything was not exactly on the up and up, but a careful check of the various rumors leaves the bame clean and untarnished as it always has been in this city.

The bouncing of Pelkey and Murphy meant nothing at all except the boys belong to the same crowd and hated to hurt each other. There was probably no pre-arranged plan of battle between the pair, but when they squared off they probably felt they could get by with some gymnasium stuff and collect the medals without suffering any damage. Even the customers in the back row of the gallery could see the open-glove work that the boys engaged in and neither gladiator made any effort to hide his merriment over the doings. Their representatives called at headquarters yesterday afternoon and received their medals without even blushing. Simpson said nothing as he turned over the well-known trophies, but you may notice that the offenders are not on the next card. Frankie McCann came in for

a fine panning in some quarters because of his poor showing against Billy Wallace... Some of the boys thought that McCann would score a K. O., figuring on the punch that flopped Wallace in their second meeting.
They overlooked the fact that
Wallace ran into that one and
they also overlooked the fact that McCann bounced dozens of punches off Joe Leopold's chin the following week and Joe claims he never even felt the

Neither McCann nor his manager Frankie Fuller are attempting to explain the boy's fight with Wallace but a peek at the record of McCann might prove that he is stale and in need of a rest. He has been fighting at least once a week for several months and he has been fighting the tough ones. None of them, sturdy can keep on taking them bn the chin without showing some ill effects A dozen sluggers have been bouncing em off probably went to the well once

The Kramer-Reeves fight gave rise to another line of chatter. Because Kramer was an overwhelming favorite to win the suspicious ones opined that Reeves would hit low and lose on a foul. Reeves did hit his man low on three occasions but none of them were intentional blows. Reeves has the same style as Ortega and whams away at the body without taking very careful aim. However, to be on the safe side, the men were notified that if an intentional foul ended the bout it would be declared "No-Contest." If the fight was won on an accidental foul the man fouled would receive the decision.

This Jumping Jack Russo boy looks like a regular ser .pper now that he has learned the fourround game. He's an old timer with a world of experience be-hind him including two draws with Willie Jackson. Mike Russo who boxes around these parts is his nephew.

Otto Wallace, a Milwaukee lightweight is in town in tow of Jim Cotton. Wallace held Jack Josephs to a draw at the Milwaukie, Oregon, stadium recent-ly and came here hoping to get a bout with Duffy. According to T. Simpson there isn't a chance of that match being made until Wallace has demonstrated that he is no Barney Adair. Barney. by the way lost a ten-round fight to Bobby Harper up north

Kewpie Callender, who will box foe Lynch at the local show next week, is said to have parted with Manager Benny Wagner, of Sacramento. A local man is said to be in line for the managerial

GRID STAR PASSES. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6.-Eddie Johns has successfully passed his final examination in engineering mathematics and is now eligible for football, it was announced

yesterday. He may get a chance in the opening game with Case Sat-DOUGLAS TO MARRY. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Kenneth Douglas, pitcher of the Los baseball league, has obtained a li-cense to marry Miss Alice W. Mc-

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No Salaries Allowed In Tribune League

Complaint having been made by several managers of ball clubs entered in The TRIBUNE league that rival managers are offering salaries to players, it might be well for some clubs to again read Rule Fifteen, which expressly states that no salaries can be paid to any player in the league.

Those clubs that intend paying salaries can have their deposit money back immediately. It would be better for them to resign for the league now than be expelled later, as on first proof of violation of this rule the offending club will be expelled and the forfeit money turned into the league

The TRIBUNE league is for amateur players and the rules have been made for the benefit of the younger ball players. Every rule must be strictly lived up to under penalty of expulsion.

Boxing Game Will

public October 17-

Harris.

Reopen in Modesto

City officials today issued a per-

Among the boxers lined up are

Frankle Denny, Fred Sullivan,

Hoppe, Joe Herman, Johnny Conde,

Sailor Lee, Joe Ortega and Babe

PITTSBURG BOYS CHAMPS.

The Pittsburg club won the pen-nant in the Three "C" league In

the last championship game with

Wildcat Henry Borba,

Oakland Jr. Girls Hold Net Tourney

A doubles tournament was recently played off by the members to have four-round boxing shows and guests of the Oakland Junior for the first time in several years. Girls' Tennis Club at the Oakland Tennis Club. This club is open to mit for organization of the Royal all girls of Oakland under the age Athletic club of Modesto, which is good work. of 18 years. For information call the Oakland, Recreation Departto stage four-round bouts semimonthly during the winter months. ment, Oakland, Calif. The first card will be open to the

Following is a list of the matches Following is a list of the matches with contestants and winners:
Lcona-Baker-Jane Stevens, lost to Luella Marki-Frances Peterson, 6-3.
Betty Stevens-Florence Farrell, defeated Alexandria Rothschild-E. Dupout, 6-4.
Dorif Downing-Helen Power lost to Virginia Mynard-Florence King, 6-1.
Neva Mallon-Wilma Butler, 10st to Eleanor Bohrer-Edua Doughy, 6-1.
Katherine Power-Ruth Faulte, defeated Stella Harris-Doris Hurdry, 6-1.
Ilene Walker-Beattlez Cunningham defeated Dorothy Stephens-Dot Turner, 8-1.
Eleanor Ciark-Adde Luporeu defeated Isal-Bla Frost-Bleanor Hans, 6-2.
Slundy-Welch-G. McCaskell defeated Emma Duponi-Loig Bartiam, 7-5.

SEMIFINALS Marks-Frances Peterson defeated B. Stevens-P.; Farrell. 6-1.
V. Mynars-F. King lost to E. Bohrer-E. Doughty 6-4. Doughty 6-4.

K. Power-R. Fauke lost to I. Walker-B. Chundrghum, 6-2.

E. Clark-Adele Luporen defeated Sidney Welch-G. McCaskell.

Luella- Baker-Frances Peterson lest to Eleanor Bohrer-Edna Doughty, 6-1.

Ilene Walker-Beatrice Cunningham lost to Eleanor Clark-Adele Luporen, 8-0.

FINALS

Eleanor Bohrer-Edna Doughty lost to Eleanor Clark-Adele Luporen, 6-0.

Greyhounds to Race

At San Pable Sunday With Tom Foltrick in the saddle and E. F. Heaney handling the slips the Central California Cours-ing Club will stage a meeting at the San Pablo grounds Sunday. Following is the drawing: CHAMPION STAKE.

Desert Sand vs. Dry Martini; Cloudy Cannon vs. Skookum Jun-ior, Inblaze vs. Black Time, Man-halten vs. Clean Sween or, Inplaze vs. Black Time, Man-hattan vs. Clean Sweep.

OPEN STAKE.

Banshee Oge vs. Free Spot,
Gerilla vs. Steam Whistle, Recog-

nition vs. Slievenamon, Betsy Glynn vs. Pay Master, Baby Young vs. Jerry Wild Bill The Linnett vs. Ruth H, Fire Ball vs. Steam Laundress, Miss Admission vs. J. C. Wild Bill, The Miss vs. Desert

Bat Ortega Loses His 4-Year-Old Son

Henry Jean Oriega, only son of Battling Ortega, well known mid-dleweight, died late Wednesday nightat his mother's home in Oakand The bourhad been sick only a short time. Ortega, who has been boxing in Portland, is due home tonight. The funeral will take place tomorrow.



the San Jose team on the Marygame series, taking the first and third games, while San Jose cap-tured the second. Forman of San Jose was their high man, while Furze rolled high series for the SAN TOSE

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George Hans, president of The TRIBUNE league, returned home will probably call a meeting of the league directors the first part of the week. Several of the managers have mailed in signed contracts. and those managers who have not sent any in should get busy. The teams will be placed in each division according to their strength.

Many players who performed in The TRIBUNE league last season are bidding for jobs with some club this winter. "Bud" and Tony Zierau are trying to hook up with some Bud pitched for the Kohler and Chase club in the A league last season, and was rated as one of the best hurlers in his division. MODESTO, Oct. 6 .- Modesto is brother plays the outfield.

Eddie Ryan, TRIBUNE league umpire last season, is the latest to vyn was signed to a Sacramento apply for a job. Eddie has been unpiring all summer, and has done Temmy Lynch, who led the

Popular Candy club to Rennantville in the American division of the A league last season, is with the Magnavoux club. Tommy is assisting Jack Murphy in getting a good club together. The little leader expects to enjoy another good season.

Next Sunday afternoon at the San Leandro ball orchard the C. L. The Auditorium theater will be Rest Tractors and the Durant Motors will battle in the final game of their series. Both teams have won a game. In last week's game till the final inning when they scored five runs, and won the arguthe Oakley club, they slipped Oak-ley a 8 to 2 defeat. The fans wit-

rssed a great game of ball. Big Otto Egenberger of the Del Monte cafe is a very happy leader. Otto has every member of his club "Red" Buckley was in wonderful form for the battle holding the losers to six hits, and whiffing eight signed to a contract, and has given batters. Challey Freine litched a out the news to his friends that his good game but the visitors found boys will cop the bunting in The him in the pinch. The winners were TRIBUNE league. Last Monday presented with a fine loving cup night the players were Otto s guests given by Coroner Charley D ally. at his eating palace.

ing according to Egenberger. Larry s a coming star, and should develop into a good heaver under the wings of Joe Devine, who has been signed by Egenberger to take charge of the club in the field.

"Abe" Harris, manager of Kesaler's Army Goods Store, is ready for the opening of the B league. Abe has been at the head of the club all summer, and has a nifty bunch of boys.

Mervyn Shea, catcher for the Sacramento club in the coast league is figuring on catching for the Crystal Laundry club. Manager Bob Carter received a letter from him saying that he would be glad to catch for the Laundry club. Mercontract about three weeks ago, and has done a little catching for that club. He was with the Del Monte Packers in the A league last season, and looked very good.

Sergeant John Wesely Elwood of the Marines has signed a contract to cover the initial sack for the Calatone Water club. John has been playing for the Water lads all sum-mer, and has done some good work.

Changes Frequent

in Gopher Lineup MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Oct. 7. Coach Bill Spaulding has a big squad to work with, and spirit is high with hopes for a return to the former glory of Minnesota-football. Coach Spaulding has changed his lineup so frequently that no one is able to determine who will make the team. Ass, certer on last year's team, is cantain.

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STANFORD GRIDDERS FACE OPENING OF SEASON TOMORROW AFTERNOON AGAINST THE O. C.

BEAR3 PICK AN EASY CONTEST TOMORROW IN MEETING MARINES

'Andy Smith Expected to Give Veterans Layoff While New Men Tackle U. S. M. C. Stanford Opens With O. C.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

While the U.S. Marines and California furnish the local football dish tomorrow for fans of the gridiron sport in these parts, interest is admittedly elsewhere. Two other favorites, Stanford and St. Mary's open their football schedules tomorrow afternoon and devotees of the game are far more enthused over the prospects of the Cardinal-Olympic Club clash at Stanford and the St. Mary's-Nevada brawl at Reno than they are over the Berkeley fracas. Someone should be told that the war is over, for while the Marines of 1917 were a drawing card second to none, the Marines of 1922 are not of Class A collegiate standard and competition will be few and far between tomorrow.

Coach Sommers, in charge of the. offensive The Devil Pogs love to the fumbling, which has been aver-scrap and undoubtedly, man for aging three out of ten all week, man, will endeavor to give the continues Bruins a tough afternoon, but On their own account the Mateamwork, unless developed by rines may be expected to uncork weeks' time, will be lacking Several Stars

to Take Vacation. Andy Smith will not start a team of veteran stars against the Ma-rines. The chances are that sev-rines to use to score. eral of the regulars will keep Messrs. Price and Rosenthal, assistant coaches, company at Stan- For Game Selected

ford in viewing the opening performance of Andy Kerr's charges
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Mare Island contingent has un- portunity to experiment as does doubtedly done as well as could be the one Saturday.

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nothing short of a miracle in two a little high-class line plunging with Woods, fullback, leading the assault. This should gain little more than did Santa Clara's line attack and the passing game is the only possibility from

Tentative Line-ups

Beam has but one habit that is shape and that the Marines would obvious, holding California win present a somewhat patched line-up during the season if the officials the regular tackles, are both re-

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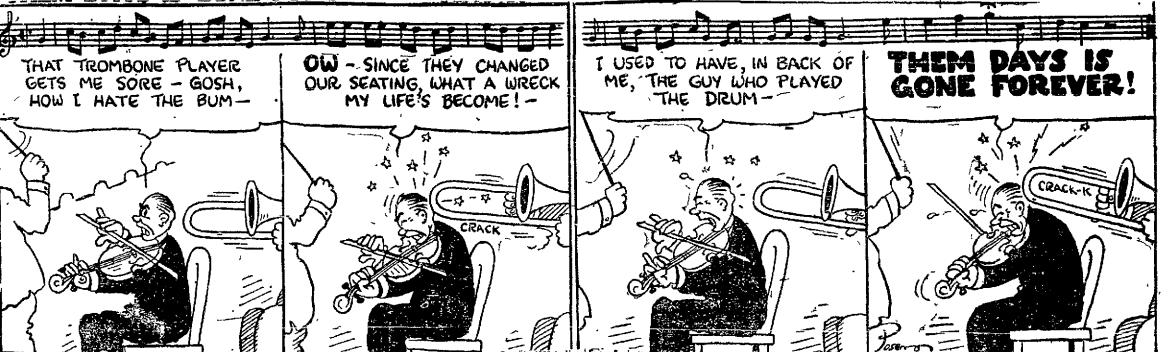
suffer many 2 fifteen yard penalty tomorrow. Kellar and Stephenson, proposition Kerr and Thornhill but keep an eye on the California tackle.

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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Voice This On Your Violin

By Al Posen



Olympic Club Is Feared by Cardinal Team

Stanford Is Apprehensive About Outcome of Tomorrow's Game.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct

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"OLD ORDER CHANGETH."

"The old order changeth," quite a mix-up is apparent since Piedmont Hi Plays that 14-10 battle on Stanfield field three seers ago Evans, instead of sitting on the Stanford coaching bench, will direct the opposition for football griders played sensational the other side of the field. Cort football griders piajed sensational football and ran up a score of Majors, once of California and that historic game will be in the Olympic line Dink Templeton, who pic line Dink Templeton, who remains a their field redmont was first to score Pfisscored first in the game t-ree years ago and was responsible for a great part of the Stanford showing, will watch the game as track ond quarter. Pledmont twice held

two years ago, and Daly, who has mont took the offensive. Pfister rebeen with the Olympics several c ived a forward pass and ran 40 seasons King and Daly will prob- yards for a touchdown. Piedmont ably play at tackle, while Swan of again failed to convert Piedmont's Beikelev high school Laison, end last fouchdown was the result of for Van Ghent's eleven last year, an intercepted pass by Stevens. and Hauser from Ohio are in line

To predict the Cardinal line-up tod<u>ay is about as futile as guessing</u> the name of the ruler of Mars. It is certain, of course, that De Groot and Cuddebach will start, as well as Wilcox, but there are so many candidates for each position and right combination. His will be the preparation for their game Saturpleasure, however, of trying fresh day with Italia-Virtus. About

HARTRANFET IS OUT, There is practically no chance for either_Douglass or Hartranft to get into the game. Neither are in scrimmaging condition and neither knows enough of Keri's game at dition to the prospective lineup. As t stands now, Thatch Taylor will probably be used as a reserve for Caddebach at full Paul Murray, here injured leg is still a little weak. may give way to Rae Doughty who showed up so well in ecent scrimmages. Scotchy Campbell was back again at quarter last night and may start against the

club tomorrow.

There will be little activity around the Stadium tonignt. A few ignals, a run around the field, and continuation of skuli practice will be about all of Kerr's program for lays before heavy games.

Track Stars Will Gather in South

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 6 -More than 100 track and field athletes of the Pacific coast are expected to take part in the second annual track and ield meet to be held here October 14 at the Southern California fair. Dean Cromwell, track coach at the Iniversity of Southern California. awarded the winners of first, sec- when he coulded with Cole while vard can secure a suitable place

ILLINOIS ONLY BIG TEN TEAM NOT IN ACTION

difficulty in perfecting Minnesota's Albon vs Michigan aggies . East Lansing forward wa'l that he had made no

definite selections for the game

The Purdue eleven plays James Millikin university of Decatur, Ills. Iowa meets Knov in the opener.

Sensational Football

After being held to a 7-7 tie

ter going across for a touchdown after receiving Eastwood's 30-yard pass Hummel converted Livermore took the offensive in the secwho bucked the line to what seemed a last-minute victory, will probably start at fullback for the Winged "O." Winged "O."

The Evans has Latham, skipper of last year's Bruin varsity, who will be at center; King, whose will be at center; King, whose best plays of the game, running Piedmont's kick-off back for a Pfister, Fastwood and Bekins started for Pledmont, while Mc-

> Stanford Soccer Men Turning Out

> Glinchy and Steiger went well for

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. so many of apparently equal abil-ity, that Kerr will be in constant hot water trying to figure out the practice of the season yesterday in the discomfiture of Evans and his field for light work. The appearance of the greater part of last nen out all through the game, to twenty-five candidates took the year's team is thought to offset the shortness of the practice period before the first game. The contest this week will start

the University and Club Soccer league, in which Stanford is scheduled for seven games. They are as follows: October 1-Italia Virtus.

October 14-Sons of St. George October 21-Vikings. October 28-Barbarians November 4-Olympic club. November 11—American Legion November 18—California.

Kansas Meets Army in East Tomorrow

Army is nearly ready for its first big game of the season, that with University of Kansas, which is to eral three-quarter thoroughbreds, ture has hampered the develop- T. C. unit this year. Major Robert a fortnight having been too hot for

Kansas The cadets will be without legiste way at Cambridge during the use of several of their best men.

The cadets will be without legiste way at Cambridge during this college year.

Instruction in polo will be made HURT IN PRACTICE.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct "Dave" Wilson, captain of the Uni- Field were used by cottege poloists versity of Illinois football team, at Yaie, Princeton and Cornell last was knocked unconscious yesterday year, and it is likely that if Har-

TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL **SCHEDULE**

Here are the players of the U. S. Maines and the California Vaisity with the numbers they will wear on California Field tomorrow afternoon:

No. California No. Marines
2 Soule 3 Spalding
3 Malloy 5 Aldrich
4 Beam 6 Mather
5 Newman 7 Ward
6 Nigg 8 Miern'ld
7 Erb (Capt) 9 Throckm't'n
8 Muller 10 Osaacson
9 Horrell 11 Josephson
10 Witter 12 Smith
11 Nichols 13 Woods
12 Nisbet 14 Woerle
13 Clark 15 Stroupe
14 Burgess 16 Oliver
16 Dunn 17 Huitman
17 Bell 18 Lucke
21 Hubley

INCLICAGO, Oct. 6 — Pre-season practice in most of the Inotation of Illinois, Connection of Illinois, Connect

The University of Georgia meets the University of Chicago here tomorrow. Northwestern concentrated on the forward pass in anticipation of an aerial attack by the Beloit eleven at Evanston.

Michigan hopes were taised when it was amounced officially that Eddie Jones, veteran linemen, was eligible for 'varsity service again The Wolverines encounter Case at Ann Arbor tomorrow.

Coach Spalding has had so much difficulty in perfections with the server of the serv

SOUTH. Davidson vs. Georgia Tech Atlanta
lown Staft vs. Yoyola baton Rouge
M saissippi vs. Centre Danville My.
Furman vs. Florida Ganesylle Fin
Marrylle vs. Tennessee.... Indoville Tenn
N C State vs. W. & L.... Lexington vs.
Kentucky vs. Unit of Cin. Lexington ks.
ilississippi College vs. Tulane ... vo. Oileans
Ozlethorne vs. Alabama ... Tuscaloosa Ala
Henderson-Broyn vs. Vanderbit ... Nashall

worth knowing

A. A place-kick is made by kicking the ball from its position, while it is resting up in the ground. It is allowable to scrape up the earth but no

W SOL METZGER

artificial tees shall be per-mitted. Rule 6, Section 1. Q. May any of the players on the defense rup forward before the ball is put in play? A. Players on the defense may be in motion in any direction pro-

vided they remain onside Rule 9, Section 5 q. How may a ball be put in play after interference on a fair

A. Team interfered with is given 15 yards from the point the foul occurred and may elect to put the ball in play by scrimmage, punt, drep-kick or place-kick. Rule 15, Section 3 (b).

Can a guard tackle or end line up on the offense five yards in rear of the scrimmage line? . Any lineman can go into tue

backfield at any time provided that a back comes up and takes his place on the serimmage line. Rule 9. Section 4. Q. When is a play legally and

technically a forward pass? A. The instant the ball leaves the passer's hands. Rule 17. If any football rales puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor enclosing stamped return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct de-

Harvard May Make Polo Regular Sport

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - After a weary journey of thirteen days WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- from Fort Keogh, Mont., twentyone Montana ponies, including sevbe played here tomorrow. A con- arrived yesterday in Cambridge to tinuance of summer-like tempera- be available for the Harvard R. O ment of the cadets, the weather for C. F. Goetz, in charge of the unit, said he was hopeful that the game Army expects a hard battle with may be introduced in an intercol-

part of the course in equitation Ponies similar to those on Soldiers' ond and third places and will con- going after a forward pass. Bud in which to play the same will be isst of gold, silver and bronze Miller, center, broke his nose during across the Charles.

FLUKE SCORE PRIZE "BONER" IN GRID GAME

As recounted by "Slip" Madigan,

hen a forward pass was called As the Nevada man went to throw, stopped, tossed the ball in the gen- Olympic club. eral direction of the referee. It Howard Mit landed ker-plunk in the arms of an Agnetian lineman who was standing flatfooted near the referee Bahan, former St. Mary's star, who was playing quarterback,

sneaked up behind his teammate and whispered "Run. you fool, run" And the Agnetian 14n, reeling off 95 yards without opposition. When Nevada protested the touchdown on the grounds that the umpire had sounded his boin, Bahan inquired what the penalty was offside," promptly waived the penalty and took the gain, which was MORGAN IS TOURING.

writes to friends here that he is High School player, suffered a preparing to Lour Canada before broken nose in the returning to Vallejo this month. against the varisty. returning to Vallejo this month.

STANFORD BABE TEAM TAKES ON FIRST CONTEST

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Cet coach of St. Mary's college, the 6 .- "Husky" Hunt will pit two touchdown scored by the Agnetian freshmen teams against invading club against Nevada was "one for high schools tomorrow, when Oakland High comes to Stanford It appears that Nevada had the Stadium tomorrow morning and ball on the Agnetian tive-yard line Long Beach meets the first string of the Card bables on the same the umpire's horn sounded and the field in the afternoon as an opener Sagehen back, thinking play had for the vaisity battle with the

Howard Mitchell, captain of the Berkeley champs last year, registered here this week and was out for practice last night. He had practically been given up as a possibility. Hunt looks happier than he has for days at the coming of his old star.

Oakland High, although only in its second year of American football, is strengthened by the return of most of last year's squad. The for and when told it was "Nevada team has already defeated Stock-

LOS ANGELES, Oct 6 -Bud Wolford, tackle of the University of Southern California freshmen foot-VALLEJO, Oct. 6 -Tod Morgan ball team and former San Diego scrimmage



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McGRAW CLAIMS STENGEL'S INJURY COST GIANTS GAME

JUDGE LANDIS EXPERIENCES A NEW SENSATION WHEN DISAPPOINTED FANS SURROUND HIM

TOUGH LUCK BECAUSE NOBODY WAS ON BASE AS WARD HIT HOMER

That Is What Babe Ruth Has to Say About Second Game of Series; Gameness of Shawkey Got Yanks an Even Break.

By BABE RUTH.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate.) GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"Tough luck,

"It gives us something to shoot at."

That's what Bob Shawkey snapped back when one of the boys on the Yankee bench tried to cheer him up after Irish Meusel's home run had sent the Giants away to a heart-breaking three-run lead in the first inning.

And that's the spirit that permitted him to blank the Giants for the nine innings that fol-

From the clubhouse, immediately after the game, we could hear the fans roaring and booing a mighty protest because the umpire stopped the game. Take it from me, the Yanks were anxious to see it through. And I have suffi-

cient respect for the Giants to feel that they couldn't have been particularly pleased to call it a day with a tough game like that standing fifty-fifty.

As ball players have nothing to say in such matters, I will be satisfied to make one remark in passing. It looks to me like Thursday's game ushered the Yankees around the difficult corner and from now on I think we'll be at home on Victory street. If any one asks me on what grounds the Yankees have to feel chesty when they haven't won a game, I'll call his attention to the fact that the Giants, after using every trick in John J. McGraw's thirty-year repertorse of magic have only been able to cross the home plate in two innings out of nineteen frames of world's series basebail.

There was just one difference between the Yanks and Giants on Thursday. Irish Meusel hit a home run and was lucky enough to have two runners on the bases. How about Ward of the Yanks? He hit one clear over the fence harder and higher and further than Meusel's drive. But the bases were empty.
What a difference there would have been if a flukey hit or misplay

had put a runner on base when Ward connected! Ffrom now I think we'll supply the difference.

RUTH IS GREAT BOOSTER FOR BOB SHAWKEY.

The ians were boiling over with partisanship. Out there in the right field bleachers Giant fans were razzing Yankee rooters. They wanted a decision and the longer it went the harder they pleaded for one team or the other to finish the job. No doubt a lot went home disappointed, but one thing is certain—they can't expect to see a better same in this world's series, no matter who would win it. And in no world series will they see a finer show of confidence

and uphill fighting than Bob Shawkey showed after spotting the Giants to a big lend in the opening round. When Bob came in to the bench after Meusel's home run his face was as red as his flaming flannel underwear. He was scarlet with a fighting flush and was simply oozing threats to any one who showed the slightest signs of weakening. No one weakened,

As the sun got warmer and the Yankees slowly but surely closed the gap, Shawkey himself grew stronger, and the whole club played behind him as though the game boy in the red shirt would lose his life if we lost the game. When we stumbled into the toughest kind of pre-season practice tilt. Tomor the commissioner the the gad, shawkey said or the board of the game boy in the red shirt would lose his behind him as though the game boy in the red shirt would lose his behind him as though the game boy in the red shirt would lose his teams meet on the gridiron in a lection.

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iness.'

have taken their gloom from the players which went through the game as engaged in a very serious

business and pleasure could come

encouragement to their pitchers, but they lacked the vivid sharp

that makes the crowd see red.

They talked some and shouted

The official weather recorder

lifted his nose from a sheaf of dusty records and said it was the

hottest October fifth in New

York's history. The air was day and close, and Old Sol tried to

mix a little mucilage in his can-nonball rays. When it ended

most everyone tugged to get up

from the seats, squirmed and opened their mouth with that

discomfiting expression of "stick-

To get a hand in the early inn-

ings, a player almost had to move heaven and earth. When

Frisch made his awesome catch of Scott's terrific grounder near

second, the spectators loosened

up. But they soon closed as quickly and as securely as the

station gates when a fellow's run-

It was a situation where the

players had to encourage the

enjoy it; not the crowd urging the players to get in and play.

The Old Father, Babe Ruth, was

ever a cynosure. When Barnes floated over his slow ball and it

missed the plate the fans pro-

Ruth be given a chance to strike

Ward received a greater out-

Tour Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Six Los

Angeles boxers will leave here to-

morrow for a tour of the Pacific

GOPHERS TUNE UP.

Tuning up the University of Min-

nesota's football mechine for its first inter-collegiate game of the season against North Dakota Sat-urday was done behind closed gates

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6 .-

summers and Mike Nestor.

L. A. Fighters Will

ning to catch a train,

World's Series Highlights

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .-All the ingrediences of an oldtime carnival day were dis-Pributed about the Polo Grounds yesterday for the second game of the world's series but the crowd departed leaving them unmixed. The stage was set for a panorama as fascinating and as human as a gladiatorial combat in a Roman collseum, but the curtain never went up.

The crowd remained strangely apathetic and generally impas-sive until the last two innings. Veteran spectators who travel across the continent more to whiff the smoke of battle than to see a pitching duel pro-nounced it one of the most undemonstrative gatherings collected at a major sporting event.

So blase were those in the reserved seat sections that when the ninth inning ended at a time approximating their customary hour to get ready to eat, that thousands left their seats, moved towards the exits and hundreds left the arena to avoid the jam of getting a seat on a subway or elevated train. And this despite the fact that the score was a tie -3 to 3-and every player was on his toes and beginning to look nasty at the umpires.

The bombardment of ungentle epithets directed at Commis-moner Landis was a thing apart. A few hoodlums started it and a few thousand others gave it headline possibilities through their curiosity to see what the commotion was about. Only a few knew where the commissioner sat and many of those who struggled and fought through the emptying stands to the scene of excitement went home without finding out.

The official time, of the game was two hours and forty-one minutes, monnotonously slow for a big league game and increditobly durate for _ world's series contest. The spectators may

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New York Yankoe chucker who
after allowing the Giants to get
a three-run lead in the first inning of yesterday's game, shut the
door in their face for the next
nine innines.



HIGH

meda will be three of the busiest prep gird teams about the bay tomerrow when the tri/ tangle up with tough competitors The Purple and Gold will lock horns with Lowell High at Golden Gate Park, Coach Daugherty's squad will travel to the "farm" to do battle with the Frosh, and Alameda will take on the Mount Tamalpais eleven at the latter's field. The Tech-Lowell combat is considered by prep followers as the best of the day. Lowell holds a grudge against the Technites since 1920, when the two schools failed to meet.

Today, University and Berkeley to take place twice a week at the Berkeley Field. As both schools are in a different league the practice scrimmage will in no way interfere with their standing. The idea as a whole is a good one, as both teams will work their signals and style of play to be in trim for the league encounters.

Weight hasketball has started in nearly all of the schools in the Oakland Athletic League. Boek, in charge of the youngsters at Oakland High, reports great progress from the majority of his pupils, while a few of the other schools also report similar progress. Two and three teams have been organized in each of the weight classes at Vocational High with Physical Director Pfund in charge of the proceedings. Although losers in the unlimited division each year Vocational has done good work the weight line and this year Pfund will again endeavor to train his charges into championship out-

Box Score

BARNEY BEANERY WIN. Barrey Beater, had a great time with the Messley Candy club, whining 22 to 2 The winner get 18 hits. Anderson allowed S. MESSICK CANDY. crowd to get into the game and They demanded that Perria p-lf .. 0 Totals 22 19 1 Totals....23 13 13

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Struck out—By Anderson S, by Perria 3, by Keliv I, by Russo 2. Walked—By Anderson 2, by Perria 2, by Keliv I by Russo 1. Home run—Graconne, Two-base hits—Mattes 3, Mullen, Bernardo, Groves, Bos pouring for his home run than Meusel did.

> HARDWARE BOYS WIN. The Fioro Figori No. 2 were too swoog for the West Berkeley Merchants, winnin, S to 2. Bust, for the winners, whilfed 17, but the Hardware boys solved him in the pinch. FIORO-FIGONI NO 2 WEST BRK MCHIS. R H F

Oldencamp rf. 1 DBnrt p 0 0 Struck out—By Burt 17, by Finnamore 8, runs—Cronin, Stark, Two-base hit—Hol-Walked—By Burt 4, by Finnamore 2. Home

SHAVERS ANNEX ANOTHER.

The Rainbow Shaving Parlor slipped the Golden Gate Athletic Club a 7 to 6 heating. The game was a pilchers' battle between Butler and "Leftr" Sanberg.

BAINBOW S P GOLDEN GATE A. C.

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Butler 5, Walked—By Entier 4, Home
run—Butler, Three-base hit—Wildowny. KAMMOND TOO MUCH.

Judge Landis Is Besieged By Angry Fans

Field As Game Is Called; Commissioner Threatened.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6,-The Yankees and the Giants fought furiat three runs each at the end of the tenth inning, when the umpires, seeing the approach of twilight, called an armistice. When hostilities break out anew today the teams will be in the same position as before yesterday's game. the Giants having one victory and the Yanks none. Tens of hundreds of the 37,020

spectators who paid to see the thrilling encounter were angered when the umpires ruled it was a no-decision bout. They had come to see a knockout, and as they swarmed over the field they screeched their disgust to the high heavens and to every person they encountered who was of any importance in baseball af-

They told Manager McGraw of the Giants they wouldn't come back to his old Pole Grounds again for anything in the world. They hurled mean words upon the umpires, saying that anybody with good eyes could so it was still light enough to keep on playing. Then they rushed to the

barked questions and comments at the commissioner, and the chorus behind them booed with vigor. To hear them, it seemed they wanted to know what kind of an outrage the commissioner

A dozen special policemen rushed in to clear the way for him, and the commissioner sought to wave them away, saying he could get locals defeated them in a game that decided the Northern California Rugby championship. Last year the two schools failed to meet.

awful thing it is to see a ball game that nobody wins. The other thousands who went

they had seen one of the most rethe titular autumn baseball classic.

Pete the Brewer Wins Transylvania

LEXINGTON, Ky, Oct. 8 .-- The the Great in winning the event crowd but he had nothing to do. groin in Tuesday's workout and will equaled the record of 2021/2 for Deb Terry, a former member of be in the infirmary for a couple of the stretch.

Grit Played Big Part in Second Game

New York Rooters Swarm on McGraw Gives Shawkey Credit For Performance: Both Teams Had Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Batile spirit the like of which was disously but to no avail yesterday in played in yesterday's tied world sethe second g ame of the world ries game between the Giants and series. They had the score tied Yanks, is what keeps baseball at the top of national sports, in the belief of McGraw and Huggins, the rival managers.

"It was battle spirit," said Mc-Graw, "that caused Bob Shawkey to grit his teeth and pitch great baseball after that first inning, when my boys scored three times. And it was the same sort of spirit that led Frankie Frisch in front of a number of hard hit balls that ord.nai.ly would have gone for lits.

"Jess Barnes was working wonderfully. He had a great variety

of curves and slow Falls. He's top notch pitcher. He's got the fighting spirit in him, too. Only two of the Yanks' three runs were earned off him. I am sure that Frisch's work on the defensive was the outstanding supporting feature. and nipped what might have been Yank rallies,"

"Some of the spirit of determination that carried us to the pen-nant brought us through to a tie today," said Huggins. "In Shaw-key's pitching after the first inning and the work of his supporters could see some of the doggedness box where Baseball Commissioner that helped us to defea the Browns Landis sat with Mrs Landis.

The leading actors in the crowd saw, also, the determined attitude saw, also, the determined attitude of my men as they went to the plate. It was the same too.

"There wasn't any need, hardly, to tell them what to do. They knew they had to hit, and that they of an outrage the commissioner thought the Giants and Yankee clubs could get away with.

Unmoved, Mr. Landis put on his offerings, I think, as Mathewold black hat over his flowing white locks and started to make every fait count. Barnes was an enigma. He mixed his offerings, I think, as Mathewold black hat over his flowing white locks and started to make every fait count. old black hat over nig nowing white locks and started 5 7.7% were picking the good ones, were across the field to return to his ever, and I'll vow that but for the hotel The crowd surrounded uncanny stops made by Frisch we would have defeated him."

Chicago Cubs Even White Sox Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The Chicago

the box in the seventh inning, after a couple of his young pitchers. Osborne was hit hard in only two innings and pitched great ball in

thirty-fourth renewal of the Tran- | been acting as assistant to Manager sylvania was won yesterday by Peter Gleason, replaced Mulligan at third tracks the Brewer. The big son of Peter base, was given a big hand by the

the stake set by Peter Manning in the White Sox, was the batting days. Johnny will be out before the 1920 He was clearly the best and star of the Cubs, with four hits end of the week. responded readily to the call of and a walk in five times up. Tohis driver, Nat Ray, when he was morrow will be all open date and asked for the supreme effort in the scene of hostilities will shift to the White Sox park Saturday.

IOWA CITY, Ia. Oct 6-lowa's Camp Randall, where the University

arsity closed its pre-scason prac- of Wisconsin football squad is pretice yesterday afternoon in a short paring to meet Carletin College but spirited scrimmage against the Saturday. seconds, scoring one toucheown in less than ten minutes of play. Harkin, first string quarterback, was Wilson, captain and quarterback of oneered by the rail birds when he the Pomona College football squad. started the scrimmage His return was injured in the Varsity-freshindicated that he is physically fit men contest and will be unable to once more. Coach Jones will put his men

through a short signal drill today that session tapering off the week of practice for the western conference champions who meet Knoz College in the opening game of the season here Saturday
With the exception of Meade,

guard, who is nursing his right hand, the vareity is in fine condi-CHICAGO, Oct 6.—The University of Chicago football squad

emerged from a secret practice yesterday with the announcement that two star players will be out of the gama with Georgia here Saturday. Captain Hatold Lewis, tackle, is ill and Otto Strohmier, end, will be unable to play because of injuries McMasters, a last year's sub, will which there has been considerable to the University of Colorado. drill was the order of the day attitle.

play in the game with the University of Southern California eleven here Saturday. Wilson was the only Sago Hen to score against the Trojans last season.

CLAREMONT, Cal., Oct. 6.-Ray

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 6.—Funeral service for Harry R Shaugerman, former all-American foothall player of the University of Illinois, who died here, were to be held yesterday yesterday.

He was 25 years old and gradu-

ated from the University of Illinois in 1929, having played on the 'Varsity eleven for two years. He was born in Decatur, Ilis., but had lived in Pasadena 16 years. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.-Ed

Picket, star guard of the Whittier College football team last season and who was to have played with the poets this year, is transferred Picket was one of the best players MADISON Wis., Oct. 6 -Signal couthern California conference

All's Fair in Love and Football; Star Player Victim of Kidnapers

From Colorado Springs comes a tions asked as to the proper method certainly isn't very definite. But unique tale of a recent happening of precedure.
to a football player en route to "For all's fair in love and war, unique tale of a recent happening to a football player en route to college. The Colorado Aggies are said to have kidnapped a player scheduled to play with Colorado college. In commenting on it the college. In commenting on it the school for three years and he was school for three years and he was contained then that goes out over the state,

"Some colleges employ 'em by the year and gives 'em jobs winding ering the advisability of a nost- Brown, the college clock and selling chapet graduate course in football—at captain.

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college paper remarks:

school for three years and he was "And, judging from the description to the colleges hire their football a bearcat. Last year he captained the that goes out over the state, and the was the colleges here and the was the captained t the team.

Tommy Hammend, right had caucher for the Hayward Boosters, shut out the fast Balhoa Natives without a hit, only one run being scored off him, due to 2 couple of boots in the pinch. The big burder had fine support from his playmates, who piled up five port from his playmates, who piled up five runs.

Seals or some other easy and introduced the Aggies as the part of the Aggies as the post place in the mountain region to get the football information he desired.

Then friends of Al and the coleducation."

Some college or university. And he rather favored the Aggies as the product the post place in the mountain region to get the football information he desired.

Then friends of Al and the coleducation."

This is AARON WARD, second sacker of the New York Yankees. He hit a hower in the fourth inning of yesterday's game and that wallop had a lot to do with Yankees showing the old fight and overcoming the three-run lead which the Giants piled up in the first inning.

Circuit Clouter

Changes Made By the Santa Clara Coach

Blocking Punts of Nisbit Saturday.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Oct. 6.—Coach Buckingham, Santa Casey at the bat, made a perfect Clara coach, is applying remedial butting play by planting a single measures to the defects which he detected in the game with the Bruins last Saturday. As a result CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The Chicago the Varsity is in for some strenu-Nationals evened up the series for ous sessions with the dummies in dogged their footsteps until Mr. and Mrs. Landis had reached the lty championship with their an effort to teach them that the Polo Grounds office Later the commissioner walked unruarded by winning 10 to 3. It was the first place to tackle a man. Buck will game the Nationals had won since also devote no little time to the art 1915, the junior organization having of interference, for it was in this

terms, the American Leaguers meantime, "Hoot" Miller has been immediately told Dolan who was coming from behind and tying the helding down the center job. Buckcount. After Mulligan's slips the ingham has also made a change in Cubs drove Ted Blankenship from the lineup and it is more than likely series is no place for a crippled that one of the Schwills will be seen player. which Manager Gleason tried out Bedolla will start the next game as to third cost the Giants the game

Saturday as he was a marked man, but this can also be attributed to the others.

Johnny Ivers, former manager the fact that there was no interof the Chicago Nationals, who has ference given him and when he got the ball he was snagged in his Logan sustained an injury to the

> It no wdevelops, that contrary to other reports that Vowell is the gent who blocked Nishit's two punts and that Logan picked the ball up and raced over the line in Saturday's game. Vowell was given no credit for his work in blocking the kicks, and it looked from the

stands that Logan was the hero who stopped the nunts. ford tomorrow to get a line on the Cards when they meet the Olympic

Inter-Collegiate Polo Is Arranged

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 6.—Arrangements for a polo tourrement between the Stanford R. O. T. C. unit and the units at Colorado Agricultural College and Oregon Agricultural College, to be played on the Stanford field just before Thanksgiving may be completed early next week, according to advices from Major Collins, commander of the unit here.
With all members of Stanford's team back the chances for a Cardiral win are thought to be at least even.

Workman Is Star With Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.-Four squads are reporting daily at Ohio State. Peteoff and Young are expected to make a strong bid for the tackle position. Workman will probably be the mensation of the conterence for he can run, kick and hass. The new stadium seating 60,000 people will be dedicated this fall. lege began working on him and

finally announcement was made that he would attend Colorado college. That was about a week ago But a lot of things can happen in a week.

"Al Brown started for his father's ranch preparatory to en-tering college. Midway on his route an auo overtook him and the occupants asked him to hop in for a ride.
"Ai hopped—and he hasn't been

ing his whereabouts is lacking and

the new freshman tackle bears a "This summer Al began conside wonderful resemblance to At Brown, erstwhile Terror star and

SHAWKEY SHOWED HE IS A GAME CHUCKER, SAYS GIANT LEADER

McGraw Thinks That Charley Horse Sprung by Stengel Cost His Boys a Second Win; Laughs at the Wise Boys.

By JOHN J. McGRAW

gards base hits.

(Copyright, 1922, The Christy Walsh Syndicate.) POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 6.—There was never a more bitterly played contest in a world series than the tie game yesterday. It was a splendid battle between Bob Shawkey and Jess Barnes, in which the honors were evenly divided as re-

> Shawkey was simply grand in his display of gameness for he was obliged to go on eight innings with the handicap of a lead against him. He showed excellent judgment as well as pluck. Barnes, too, did great work. Ruth crossed

> him in the eighth inning by cutting at an out-shoot instead of swinging, and Babe got a double to left. That was the direct result of the Yanks tying us up. I was as much surprised as anyone on the

Polo Grounds when Umpire Hildebrand called the game on account of darkness at the end of the tenth inning. I regret, too, that so many of. the patrons seemed to resent Hildebrand's decision. It has always been the course of my club to cater to our patrons in every

way we possibly can, without regards to the outcome. (Copyright, 1922, The Christy Walsh Syndicate.) I would have much preferred to nave the game continued and my players to a man were envious to Players Will Get play on to a definite result. I can Cut Out of Second see Snyder now as he caught Bob Meusel's foul in the tenth inning

Of course every one of the close Vowell Gets Credit For to 40,000 spectators, who witnessed the struggle, was, like myself, simply paralyzed when Stengel failed to try for third in the second inning when Snyder, who followed hitting play by planting a single to right, on the hit and run signal. He could have anchored on the bag in a walk almost.

Stengel's Charley Horse Cost Giants Game.

It seems that the Charley Horse he sprung last week returned to be affected in any way by the fact the stable as Stengel beat out a that the result was a tie. Today's crounder to Scott Now Casey if coaching at first and I would have taken him out at once. A world series.

The fact that Stengel did not go a regular back.

Riunda did not show well last at the time. If Stengel had reached third there would have been no necessity for extra innings.

That was what I consider one of

the breaks against us. I am not giving this as an excuse for an alibi, far from it, I just mention it as an incident of baseball. It was costly but I am not the least bi. worried over the ultimate outcome of the series that I held before the first game. That was that the Giants would win out. I still have that idea. Although I regreted we were not enabled to play the series, the best in seven, is a great defeat next Saturday by Pomona

big advantage.
I consider that we have the edge on our opponents as the situation

now stands. belittled by certain people whose a bit weaker Last fail the Trowish was father to the thought, no jans defeated Pomona by doubt, are now doing more guessing than me To tell the truth 1 feel safe, and so do my boys Perfectly so. (Copyright 1922-The Christy Walsh Syndicate).

Jimmy Sacco Boxes G. Lavigne Tonight LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- Jimmy

Sacco, Boston lightweight, will meet George Lavigne, Los Angeles 140-pounder, in the first half of a double main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium tonight. They will meet at catchweights. George Washington Lee, Chinese bantamweight of Sacramento, will trol was almost perfect.

first local appearance against Pete ferman. Los Angeles 120-pounder. for both of St. Paul's runs.

Game, Which Was Tie NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Yesterday's

putting out the Yantee side, look-ing around at Hildebrand in dum-and the New York Giants founded amazement at the an- second of the world's series, counts as a complete contest and today game number three with the National League club technically "at home" will be played, it was officially announced from the offices of Commissioner Landis.

This statement was made after a conference of the commissioner with

Secretaries Barrow and Tierney of the two clubs. The decision was designed to avoid confusion of the nublic. especially ticket holders. Many fans purchased tickets intending to attend Sarurday's and Sunday's games and should today's tie game be replayed tomorrow a bad ticket mixup would result, it

was pointed out Since the ten innings of play count as a complete game the players' share of the receipts will not

Every play made yesterday counts in the averages of the

Henderson Looking

For a New Punter LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- A search for a punter is being presecuted by Coach Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson of the Football Squad of the University of Southern Coli-

forma Henderson has just made public his latest grievance—that the Trojan team is weak in the punting and that several efforts to develop a punter have failed. Henderson thought he had solved the punting problem in Otto Anderson but he later decided that Anderson was too

erratic. Because of the lac kof a punter. game to a finish, still I think that the general weakness of the back-it makes the Giant outlook more field and the loss of Jonny Boyle, promising. We have won one game right tackle, who suffered a comwhile the Yankees have yet to win pound fracture of the right knee their first victory. The first game in the 'Varsity alumni contest says to any feam's credit in a short he is almost ready now to admit

College.
The Trojan Sage Hen contest is Pomona's "big game." The Sage Hens are admittedly stronger than My pitching staff, that was so last season while the Trojans are

> St. Paul Evens Up Baltimore Series

BALTIMORE, Md., Qct. 6,--Mainly because of wonderful pitching by Rube Benton, former big league southpaw, the St. Paul club by capturing the second game yesterday afternoon, 1 to 1. Benton held the hard-hitting International league crew to 3 hits, and after McAvoy had driven in Baltimore's only run in the second inning with a short single to light, was never in danger. Only 31 men faced the St. Paul leithander. He showed a sharp breaking curve, and his con-

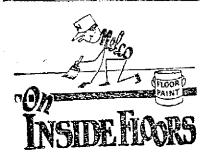
box Teddy Silva of Puente, Calif.
In the second half. Sailor Ashmore
of the U. S. S. Wyoming will moet
Dunn, Oakland 140 pounder, in a
feature proliminary. Kay Lee,
9 of the Saints today, but was wild.



ALL SEATS 20c BASEBALL Oaks vs. Vernon **EVERY DAY-AT**

College Issues

The first semi-monthly issue 'or October of the "Collegian." student paper of St. Mary's College, has made : its appearance under the editorship of J. Howard Lawlor. Prominent among the articles in the issue is an editorial commenting upon Gilbert K. Chesterton's conversation to the Catholic Church; a caustic reply to a repently published article on divorce Postmaster Sees New Federal by Supert Hughes, the novelist, and an article favorably commenting upon the general revival of Interest in the speaking drama and the appointment of Augustus Thomas as director of the drama.



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Issues Semi-Monthly DUY YOUR STAMPS IN OAKLAND IS ROSBOROUGH CRY

Building Here if Million Mark Is Reached.

"Ruy Your Stamps in Oakland!" This is the slogan selected by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough for a drive to increase the income of the local post office to a total of \$1,000,000 for the calendar year

ending December 31. The object of the drive for additional revenue is to put Oakland in a class where a demand can be made for better facilities, according to the postmaster, who plans to demand forthwith a new Federal building which has been contemdated by the government for some

time, "If I can show the department that the Oakland postoffice receipts for the calendar year of 1922 reached \$1,000,000." said Rosborough, "I will be in a position to ask for a great many improvements here, chief of which will be a new Federal building.

"If the present rate of increase continues, it will bring the income of the Oakland postoffice for 1922 up to \$990,750, just \$9,250 short of the million dollar mark.

"Everyone who is interested in the growth of this community should assist in this campaign to put Oakland in a high postoffice class. I am seeking the co-operation of clubs, civic organizations

and business firms "There is a big leak in the postoffice business in this city. We have enough people and enough business firms here to make the income of the Oakland postoffice \$2,000,000 a year if the people who do
business here would buy their
stamps here instead of in San
Francisco. We must all get to-Francisco. We must all get to-gether on this drive and put it over, as Oakland can do it."

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Burying their heads in blankets the two children of Mrs. Melaine Wild, 32, saved themselves from as-phyxiation when their mother turned on the gas in an attempt last night.

Mrs. Wild was found uncon-scious. The children, Martha, 15. and Julius, 3, were but slightly affected.

Mrs. Wild said she longed for her home in Switzerland and was despondent because she could not find an apartment at

Eye Affliction **Ends Ministry** 33 Years Long

FRIDAY EVENING



past four years rector of the Church of the Advent, who bas retired because of impaired

After an active ministry of thirty-three years, the last four of which have been passed as rector of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), Rev. Isaac Dawson has tenhis resignation to the church and is retiring from active duties to recuperate from an affliction which is threatening his vision. Rev. Dawson has been under the care of specialists for the last few months, the last two months being months. Rev. Dawson, with his

The entire time of Rev. Dawson's 33 years of ministry has been spent in the west, the last 21 years in California.

Good Work Done By Street Department

by Burnett Hamilton, city engineer, to C. E. Hickok, city manager. Records show that the percentage of streets placed in good condition since 1918 has been practically tripled. Sixty-five per cent of all ment ownership of such utilities. streets in the city are in excellent. The country's resources have been condition today as compared to in the main developed by indi-with favor on the entire profes-23 per cent in 1918. vidual initiative, and it is better sion."

ENGINEERS TELL Week of Oct. 9 GREAT FUTURE OF

POWER IN STATE World Looks to California one of improvement of their Berkeley Beath Toll of Forty stand that he was the bandit. For Development, Says Philadelphian.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.--Hydro-electric power, its future possibilities in this state, and its present relation to the welfare of mankind, was the adject of discussion at the concluding sessions of the fall meeting of the American So-ciety of Civil Engineers, which of-

ficially closed here today.

That the rest of the world is looking to California for leadership in the hydro-electric field, was the assertion of Richard L. Humphreys, civil engineer of Philadelphia, one of the principal

Humphreys and other speakers, including City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco, expressed disapproval of the proosed California water and power act, and its provision for a bond issue of \$500,000,000, as a means of developing the resources of the state. They declared the bellef that the policy should be continued of developing these through private nitiative and co-operation.

BIG GAIN PREDICTED.

Quadrupling, within the next four years, of the 1,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electric energy now being obtained from the rivers of this state each year, was predicted by several speakers Power is furnished in California bout 40 per cent cheaper than in

New York, City Engineer O'Shaugh-nessy told the assembled engineers. Hydro - electric energy has changed the living conditions of nillions of people, and forms an important part of the foundation of our present civilization, according to statements made by Professor Charles D. Marx, head of the Civil l'amily, will continue to make his Engineering Department of Stan-home at 3437 Tenth avenue. "In California at least 1,500,000

> cent of the dwellings are lighted by electricity," Professor Marx said.
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> "Tales of the South Sea Islands sometimes lead people to think that our happiness is in direct proportion to our ignorance of the powers of pattern but these views are supported by a committee.
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Humphreys, referring to the proposed water and power act,

said:
"I am not a believer in govern-

Is Named Time **To Better Homes**

Governor William D. Stephens today set aside the week starting October 9 for the observance of "Better Home Week" and issued a statement urging that the citizens of the entire state make this period

Governor Stephens' statement to the public is as follows:

I have been requested by the

sponsors of the movement for the observance throughout the United States of better home week. October 9 to 14, to cooperate to the end that California, a state famous for its beautiful homes and standard of home life, may join in the observance of this most praiseworthy movement. I am in hearty sympathy with the efforts to improve the home surroundings and, therefore, urge upon the citizens of California the making of October 9 to 14 the period for the improvement of their homes by studying the art of making home more attractive and the general rehabilitation and improvement of the home and its environments.

for general progress and pros-perity that such conditions should continue. Every opportunity should licenses or short fail sentences have be given to the individual man to failed to curb those persons, who, contribute the best that is in him thoughtless as to possible conseto all lines of development of quences, drive in a reckless manner through our city streets."

tained. If their enterprises grow too big, they can be regulated by proper legislation."

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The deciarations by Chief Vollmer were called forth when C. D. Evans, heading a delegation of

Looks With Favor

Walsh and John Durney, grant the request. charged with grand larceny, ad- the subject of debate before the mitted today while being examined council. Earl Sinclair, representing by Attorney Raine Elwell, repre- the Berkeley Downtown Fusion with the counsenting the defendants, that she cil not to take any action regarding

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Efficient work of the Alameda street department during the last four years is cited in a report submitted today.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Efficient of nature, but these views are superior Judge Church interpreted the examination with the fitting most by what the engineer remark: "Inasmuch as Attorney has done in unlocking the stores of Robert L. Gaylord, of San Francisch Control of San Fran Control of San Francisch Control of San Fran Control of San Fran Co cited in a report submitted today energy and making them the serve cisco, is your son, you are either prejudiced for or against all attorneys, are you not?"
To which Mrs. Perkins replied

with a laugh, "My son is a good attorney and a good son, Your Honor, and I am afraid that I look

VOLLMER URGES **AUTO SPEEDERS**

in Year Cited By Chief of Police.

permanent revocation of licenses bile. The man will be released. He for speeders, was advocated by was arrested in San Francisco Wed-Chief of Police August Vollmer be- nesday, fore the city council today.

olice problem of today," declared Jollmer. "Automobile accidents claimed forty victims in Berkeley council in session today ordered last year while 1400 others were the widening of Shattuck avenue the whole city would be up in arms. this area. But the public does not realize the great toll of lives lost through speeding or careless driving of

automobiles.
"The only way to cut down this ver increasing menace is more evere penalties for traffic law violators. Fines, temporary loss of

South Berkeley business men, asked the council to designate Adeline street as a one-way thoroughfare In support of this request the re-On All Attorneys cent accident in which Dorothy Squires, daughter of the city as-Mrs. Eva E. Perkins, a prossessor, was injured, was cited by pective juror in the trial of Thomas Evans. The council took steps to

acres are under irrigation by water was prejudiced in favor of all at-electrically pumped, and 83 per torneys. on the situation now being prepared



Bank Employees Fail SENIORS PLAN to Identify Suspect

Two employees of the Central National Bank today falled to identify William Friel as the automobile bandit who robbed them of \$12,000 last May. Frank Thompson, who is employed in the bank as a special

officer, after seeing Friel, told Acting Captain of Inspector Richard McSarley that the prisoner re-sembled the bandit. He also sta: d that he was unwilling to swear out Ernest Lamp, the bank messen ger told the police that he was not sure Friel was the bandit. The two employees were taking the

money to the branch bank when BERKELEY, Oct. 6 .- Six they were held up at Thirty-sixth months to one year in jail, or street and Telegraph avenue by

"Speeding is the most serious Shattuck Avenue Widening Ordered

naimed. If forty persons had been on the east side between Bancroft maimed. If forty persons had been way and Dwight way. Seven feet will be taken off the sidewalk in

TO TELL OF **APPRECIATION**

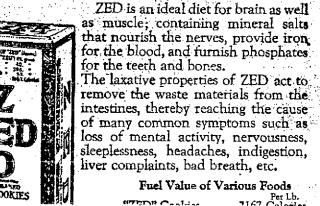
BERKELEY, Oct. 6 .- Tentative plans for a resolution of appreciation to be given to President David P. Barrows were formulated by the senior men students of the university last night, The resolution will be in the form of a petition signed by the class which came on to the campus with President Barrows and will leave the university at the same time. After the signatures of the seniors are affixed to the petition the remainder of the stu-dent body will be given a chance to sign also. Complete plans will be made today in a meeting of the entire senior class, at which time the form of the resolution will be definitely decided.

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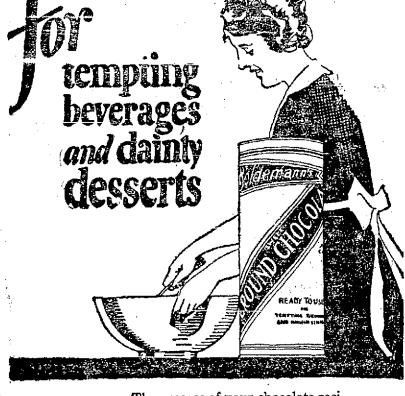
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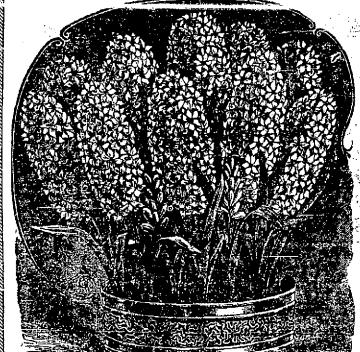
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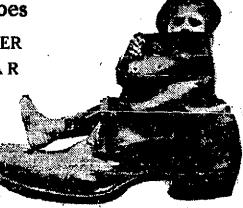
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In the housewives' contest, recipes are already being submitted, originating new uses for Libby's Milk. In this class, 61 prizes are offered, of which \$200 is the grand prize. Ask your grocer for complete details.

This interesting double contest-of dealers' window displays and housewives' recipes—is rapidly getting under way. The contest will last three weeks, until October 21, 1922. Get into it while there is plenty of time and enthusiasm runs high. Your chance of winning one of these cash prizes is worth many times the little effort it will require. Plan to enter your contest class today.

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ARTHUR CASTOR GRILLED ON STAND

to Story Regarding Killing of Mrs. Wilkens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 8-Forti- aid. "Let's be fair," he said. 30, together with a copy of the tes- later and the latter protested. timony in the preliminary court hearing. Attorney Frank Murphy you," Murphy ventured. returned to his assault on the presecution's testimony today. He led but not physically," rejoined Gold-

Castor into several sandy places, Money For Comort and while the witness stood by his story, he nevertheless became confused and unable to gain his footing in connection with minute de-

Castor was being interrogated ings and a survey for the proposed regarding the long wait at Felton, municipal comtort station. The Santa Cruz county, where the fami-drawings were made during the Santa Cruz county, where the family was sojourning. This occurred spring but construction prior to Castor and his brother prior to Wilson man have started.

The council also gave ily was sojourning. This occurred spring but construction on the sta-Walter trailing the Wilkens machine to San Francisco, where using \$3200 for the purchase of a torium, according to Miss El.za-Witness Confused, But Sticks rangement with Wilkens, killed posed new West Oalland play- sectio not the association.

Wilkens' wife in a take holdup Castor became confused in his explanation of a police department | en and every member of the jury announced that 4800 are coming. diagram of Felton, Assistant District Attorney Golden went to his

fied by the confession of Arthur, "I'm fair allright; don't start Castor, witness against Henry harping about fairness," was the nighway and had come back to plained by the discovery that a wilkens about 5 witness against Henry harping about fairness," was the automobile and said, "We've teacher must attend the 'institute" Wilkens, charged with complicity in Murphy's retort. Murphy stood dithe murder of his wife, Anna, May rectly in front of Golden a moment

> "You can see through me, can "I can see through you aliright,

Isabelle Lowe Invites the Mainisters of Oakland to See "Experience" at the Fulton Playhouse



ISABELLE LOWE

A strange thing—an unusual thing—happened on the stage of the Fulton Playhouse, during the rehearsal of "Experience"

Icaballa I own the star of the Fulton amount while wonding the beautiful lines given the character of "Love," which she portrays in "Experience," stopped suddenly.

There was a catch in her voice, and the mist of unshed tears She was not ashamed. Others of the forty Fulton players

gathered there for supporceds of "Experience" were mong their

Actors are very human.

And "Experience" is a wonderfully moving, powerful, picturesque play. So-The rehearsal stopped for a moment. There was silence.

"I just wish all the ministers in Oakland could see this play next week," said the star of the Fulton forces. "It's the most

beautiful sermon I ever heard of." The other actors said. "We say so, too. "You may invite them, if you wish-all of them," said Man-

aging D' ctor George Ebey. And he did.

All the ministers of Oakland will, accordingly, be the guests of Isabelle Lowe at the Fulton Theater next Monday night, to see "Experience," a modern morality play.

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Station Plan O. K.'d The city council this morning

passed to print an ordinance appropriating \$668 60 to pay for draw-

The council also gave final pasis claimed that Walter by prear- tract on Atlantic street for the pro- beth Arlett, president of the bay ground

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Student From Lodi Editor of "Pelican"

BERKELEY, Oct. 6. - J. J. Lyons, senior student registered from Lodi, was today appointed by the English Club to assume the editorship of "Pelican," university comic monthly. Lyons will serve the remainder of the semester, lilling the place left vacant by D. J. Ingramm has been acting editor for

Haviland Hall Work, "The part-time section, which school

will be started immediately on the the matter of securing further construction of Haviland Hall, the education for young people in emfirst unit of a new group of educational department buildings on the campus. The contract calling for the work was signed yesterday, involving the expenditure of \$337,-400. The building will be located at the lower end of the present botanical gardens to the north of California Hall. John Galen Howard, university architect, designed

Wilson's Petition Lacked 1961 Names

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.-Stitt Wilson's nomination petition lacked 1961 names of the required number when the secretary of clated Students. state's office stopped counting A This ultimatum came today from few more names were received too Miss Janet Brown president of

ALARM TO BE DEMONSTRATED ALAMEDA, Oct. 6. - A demonstration of the correct method of operating a fire alarm box will be street and Central avenue from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock by Bruno Steinmetz, second assistant chief, according to an announcement made today by Walter Steinmetz, fire chief. The demonstration is a part of the Fire Prevention Week observance in the city.

SEVEN HELD TO ANSWER. NAPA, Oct. 6.—Seven men, ar-rested in liquor raids in Oakville and Rutherford during the past month, waived preliminary exammation and were held to answer to the United States district court at Sacramento by Commissioner was found in a trunk left at the James M. Palmer of Napa today sation here by two young women.

Roll Shows Great Gain The factest-growing convention is a problem of wide civic inter-yet witnessed in Oakland is the st. The department of economics The department of economics Mrs. Frank G Law, president of Berkeley is represented by E. Noble, San Francisco by C L

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MUSIC PROGRAM PANNED

"The Music section will present!

"Music for Children will be a

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Dakland Tribune

Teachers' Convention

coming conclave of the California

Yesterday, Miss Arlett expected 2000 delegates. This morning she In order that everyone will be provided for, Miss Ariett said she will

The increase is tional credentials. As this information spreads the teachers sign up Napa, Sonoma, Marin and Santa

Clara counties will be present PROGRAM MUCH LARGER. The program is much larger this year than ever before, and includes

three new sections, which are con-vening for the first time. The official statement of the conmientaries: "In the section on Visual Edu

cation, neld at Technical High to Wilkens' shop. I think that 1 30, Will C. Wood, state super-neither him nor I will not come intende to finished instruction, out alive, but I'm going after him" will speak, and so will W. B. Herms, president of the Board of Education in Berkeley and pro-fessor of parasitology in the University of California. An entire moving picture film will be presented by the Pathe Exchange.
"In the Spanish section, con

vening in Room B at the auditorium on Monday at 1.30, H Huidoboio, consul for Chile, will speak, and will be followed by E. C. Hill, professor of Romanic languages at Indiana university.
"In the Science section, meeting Gillies, who was unable to be on at Technical High school on Tuesthe campus this year. Robert L. day at 9 30, W. B. Herms will speak on "What to Teach that Will Be of Service in the Promotion of Public Health"

To Begin At Once on Monday at 1.30, will discuss the possibilities of co-operation between employers and employees in ployment without interfering with their wage-earning capacity. This

Theta Sigma Phi Defies U. of C. Student Order

BERKELEY, 'Oct. 6-Women students at the university who are members of the Theta Sigma Phi allow their "Dill Pickle," published each year to "razz" the men students, to be "censored" by the executive committee of the Asso-

late to count. About 6000 names | the society, as a result of the edict on his petitions were rejected as of the Associated Students that all campus organizations must be centralized under one head.

That the organization of which dent body control is the statement of Miss Brown. Members of the English Club continue in their defiance of the student body officials and declare that next week's issue of "Occident" will be sold off the campus as will tuture editions of

Pelican. Dr. David P. Barrows, in a statement issued today, urged a unification of all campus activities and expressed regret at the atti-tude of the English Club.

Find Headless Body Of Woman in Trunk MUNICH, Bavalia, Oct 7-The headless body of an aged woman





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the California Civic League of Women Voters in speaking before the Christian Citizens' League at the Brooklyp Presbyterian church last night. Mrs. Law spoke on the program of discussion and exhibi- subject "Civic Consciousness and tion of musical accomplishment the Easuple Bill." The speaker outthat includes a band concert and hard the protisions of the measure chorus and glee demonstration and claused that she thought the hat will fill the Auditorium Thea-! purpose of the bill was a "move on ter on Monday at 1 30. The address the part of livings to form a trust." will be by Edward M Hulme of | Richard M Lyman Jr., was the Stanford University on Art and other speaker of the evening and gave the details of the California Welfire Bond Act, known as the talk of general interest, given by Veterans' Welfrie Act. In this talk Mis. V. Swesy, director of Music Laman pointed out that the bill in Education, Mills College. This was not a bonus, but provided a will be at Paralta School on Tues-, long time loan with interest to

its meeting at Ebell Cluo House on Monday at 1 30, one of the leading talks being given by E. R. Sny-Grocers Must Put Up Minors' Warning

Commissioner Frank Colbourn "In the Home Economics section today requested the chief of police at Technical High School Library, today requested the chief of police on Monday, at 1.30, Carl L Als. to make sure that all grocery stores perg, director of the food research | selling tobacco shall give prominent unstitute of Stanford university, will display to the regular legal sign talk on the world's food supply. I that no tobacco shall be sold to that no tobacco shall be sold to

"Drawing and the fine arts will minors be represented by the meeting in "All tobacco stores observe this grown 1 of the auditoriting on Montestante, says Combourn, but, in the day at 1.30, when Eugene Neuhaus i case of groces, stores I notice that case of grocery stores I notice that of the University of California will the posting of the sign is neglected, peak, as will also Hazel Bemus, or else the sign is tucked away Supervisor of drawing at Santa Ana An interesting feature of this ses-sion will be the study of the exsomewhere behind the counter. It looks like an unimportant matter, hibition of art work on display dur-ing October 16, 17 and 18 in the deters minors from buying tobacco but it is the law and the sign often Auditorium Art Gallery brought and reminds the satesman that from the New York schools" sales to minors are forbidden."

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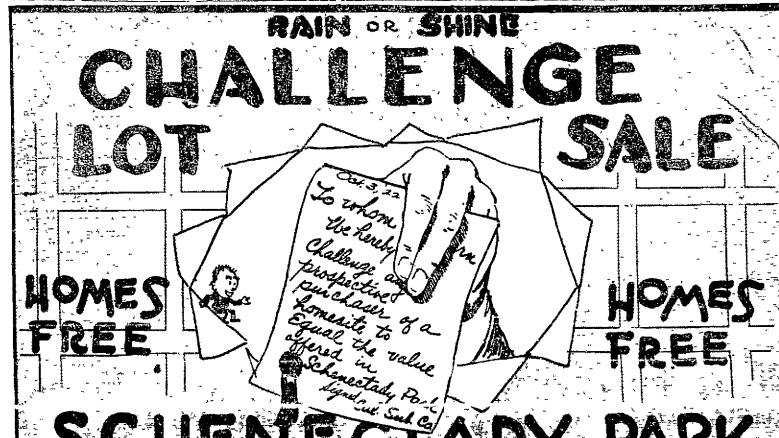
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LONDON, Oct. 6—Bar silver 35 3-16d per ounce. Money 14 per cent Discount rates, short bills 24@ 214 per cent. Three-month bill 21/3 6, 212 per cent.

LONDON. Oct. 6.—Standard copper snot f62, 12s, 6d; futures f63, 5s; electrolytic spot f71, 5s, futures f72; the spot f193, 12s, 6d, futures f164, 15s; lead spot f25; futures f25, 2s, 6d; zinc spot f33; futures f32, 7s, 6d.

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Prevention Week A national fire prevention week is being observed. It will end Monday with a final drive against useless waste by fire. By request, the United States department of agriculture is cooperating in the work, Considerable attention is being given to dust explosions. The last great dust explosion occurred in March when the Armour elevator in Chicago was destroyed. Six people were killed and the property loss was over \$4,000,000. The department of agriculture has made extensive investigations of the causes of dust explosions in various industries, grain elevators and threshing machines. It has also studied the causes of fires in cotton gins. The results of these studies and methods of prevention of such fires are being shown this week. In Speaking of the campaign, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said, "fire prevention week should be of great value in reducing disastrous losses of life, foodstuffs and property."

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Bank's ratio declined from \$3.7 to \$9.2 per cent.

U. S. Rubber declared its regular quarterly \$2 dividend of preferred.
General Harrington's message to the British cabinet is said to reveal an unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Near East, owing to the attitude of Turkish delegates at Mudania. The Mudania conference was temporarily halted.

The London press favorably comments on McKenna's address before the American Bankers convention, declaring it will smooth the path of the chancellor of the exchequer in the discussion of the allied debts at Washington.

Insurgents, classed by a delegate Insurgents, classed by a delegate at the convention of the United Brotherhood of Malatenance Employees and Railway Shop Laborers in Detroit, as "reds." obtained con-trol and adopted a resolution call-ing for a merger into one body of all the railroad unions in the United

Investment Bankers to Open Eleventh Convention Monday [NTHISIASM

Conclave at Del Monte Will Be One of Year's Important Events

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1600): The eleventh annual convention of the Inuvestment Bankers' Association of America will open Mon-day at Det Monte, and will con-

a. m., and will open with an address of welcome by William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railway. Howard F. Beebe, of Harris, Forbes and Company of New York, president of the association, will then deliver his address. The rest of the morning session 97 % will be taken up with committee re-

A special program of entertainment has been arranged for the wives and other women relatives of the delegates. This program will toring, bridge, concerts, dinners, dances and sightseeing trips Among the trips to be taken will be one to Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods, on Friday, October 13.

NEW YORK Oct 6.-The stage was set today for the general advance of textile manufactures throughout the United States. The advance in prices of all fancy worreds and staple woolens by the American Woolen company was the most important factor of today's business situation. There can be so question but that these advances, ranging from 2½ to 37½ cents a yard above the levels at which the lines were copened, will be followed by other woolen manufacturers.

Corresponding increases in the priceso f sill's, cottons and apparel are equally imminent, according to

96 be gradual, lowever. interests came as a relief to com-peting manufacturers who, for some time, have emphasized the necessity for price advances. Jobbers and clothing manufacturers incicated today that the increases would be passed down the line.

> The causes for the advance are found in increased costs of raw material, a subsequently increased demand and a growing scarcity of many desirable fabrics. There is a decided shortage of certain grades of wool whi h go into the manufacture of woolen and worsted cloths. Prices have advanced materially in the raw wool market. The American Woolen company has been in far better situation than many of its competitors in respect to raw ieserves, having bought largely in the west when prices were lower, but it is reported than now cheap wool holdings in all the mills are approaching exhaustion.

UPWARD WAGE TREND The American Woolen company recognized the upward trend last winter and declined to follow the cuts made by other makers. But the cotton and silk manufacturers and other makers of woolens have decidedly nigher payrolis to contend with.

The increase in the demand for textiles in late months has been much more rapid than the gain in production, and there is a dearth of certain kinds of merchandise. The longer dress and skirt styles will necessitate an increase of several million yards in consumption of wool, cotton and silk goods in the next year.

The price advance which has made its appearance in woolens and ginghams, therefore, may be expected to spread to nearly every line of goods included in the wearnouncement by the forest service irg apparel of the country. In the finished apparel the burdensome supplies of goods which served to keep prices low no longer exist.

Carloadings are heavy today, but nevertheless steel mills are curtailing operations because of car fiscal year, will be distributed shortages. Movement of grain is meeting with less success than meterical of coal. Great Lakes vessels, carrying coal to the head money is to be used in improving of the lakes and bringing back wheat, are forced to lie at their docks for days before rallroad cars can be nigged to receive their grain cargoes, according to reports from Cleveland.

In the northwest water and rail shipments are being juggled to provide outlet for the wheat.

COTTON MARKET market opened weak today with prices 7 to 14 points net lower. There was heavy pressure from Liverpool, the south and Wall Street, while

Orleans and local operators Option—

Midiads, Hode, steady; spots, 25 up.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Prices steady. Sales 5000 bales. American middling, fair, 13 57; good middling, 12.67; full middling, 12.52; middling, 12.37; low middling, 11.97; good ordinary, 1112; ordinary, 10.62. Futures opened quie.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Oct. 6. -The 1922 Missouri apple crop will total 1,258,000 barrels, according to figures on file today at the state agricultural department.

BANKERS EXPRESS

California Hydro-Electric Securities to Go Up, Is Prediction.

By H. S. SCOTT,

TRIBUNE Staff Correspondent on board special train of Investment Bankers' Association. SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 6 .- California-Hydro-electric securities will go up many points as a result of the

risit of the investment bankers of the nation to the State. Arthur J. Egan, of the bond department of the Capital Trust & Savings Bank of St. Paul; D. G. Edgar, head of the house of Edgar, Ricker & Co., of Milwaukee; John E. Sutherlin, vice-president of the Southerlin, Barry & Co., of ew Orleans, and E. B. Palmer, head of the Palmer Bond & Mortgage Company of Salt Lake City all expressed this opinion to The TRIBUNE today. Egan and Edgar are especially enthusiastic over Power and its ramifications as a basis for investment of eastern capital. Egan says that an opinion heretofore entertained by many large eastern investors that the principal assets of California were its climate and opportunities offered for eastern people to enjoy holidays has been thoroughly dispelled

by this visit of the bankers. by this visit of the bankers.

Their trip through the San Joaquin valley has impressed them with the agricultural resources of the State. The trip to the Kerchoff power plant of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation has opened their eyes to the vast possiopened their eyes to the vast best-bilities and future of hydro-electric development. Officials of the South-ern California Edison Company, have seen to it that each delegate to the convention is given informa-Settling admiralty disputes in tion on the vast plans of that company for harnessing water in the southwest. When the visitors reach Pacific Gas & Electric, the Great

Western Power and the Western States Gas & Electric and other companies. "The greatness of hydro-electric development is only beginning to be understood by Eastern investment ankers, notwithstanding that they

U. S. Uses Much

Foreign Sugar More than half of the sugar con-Now Ship Wheat sumed in the United States comes from foreign sources. As report by



JOHN G. BROGDEN, of Strother, Brogden & Company, Baltimore, Md., one of the delegates to the Investment Bankers' convention at Del Monte.

Settles Rows of Admiralty

the weather bureau of the United Del Monte it will be the turn of the States department of agriculture. The marine division makes a study of ocean conditions. Observations are made by some 1500 American merchant vessels and are relayed by wireless to the weather bureau headquarters. There the daily stadetails about weather conditions on any part of the occans can be found for any time. Many disputes in the marine courts are decided on the strength of information. the marine courts are decided on demand for this class of security in the strength of information furthe East. Also the agricultural posmished by the weather bureau sibilities of the State to be devel-when the case hinges on weather oped through irrigation are about conditions. The bureau is also in- to take a wonderful activity among strumental in convicting smugglers bond buyers." who approach American shores on the plea that they have been blown off their course by severe storms.

Say India May

774 jobbing centers received by tele170 graph within the last 24 hours.
1864 There is every indication that the structions on the exportation of agriculture shows that of the 5,0 wheat from British India have been 632,599 short tons consumed during to graph to place to p the Commerce Department today 348,190 tons werep roduced in the from Trade Commissioner Batch- United States, Hawaii, Porto Rice, elder at Calcutta. He reported the and the Philippines supplied 1,334, estimated surplus of wheat in India 553 tons, and most of the remainder at between 5 and 8 million hushels came from Cuba.

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Total area under Fruitland ditches

Total area in the District, irrigable and subject to assessment.....

Value of lands and improvements subject to assessment is placed by local

Average value of lands per acre...,.....

Total bonded debt (including this issue), per acre.....

Annual interest charge per acre on account of these bonds......

Population (estimated)

Number of land holders

Average holding

Dairying and hog raising are important industries in the district.

Lands in this district have been cultivated since that time.

229 First National Bank Building, Oakland

lines and works constructed nearly 20 years ago.

four miles from the district.

Portland

Scattle

Average annual market value of crops 1917-22...... \$ 750,000.00

The amount of the bonds outstanding is only 4% of the appraised value

of the security

district, producing berries, peaches, apricots, apples, pears, grapes, corn, wheat, cats and tobacco.

THE FRUITLAND IRRIGATION DISTRICT is an old established and intensively cultivated

THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM OF THE FRUITLAND DISTRICT was constructed in 1908.

These bonds have been issued for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of some of the pipe

TRANSPORTATION is afforded by the Great Northern Railroad (to Spokane) which is only

Price Par and Interest to Yield 6%

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Fruit Runs to Large Sizes.

decades draws to a close. Through summer and autumn the weather has been practically per-

ciation at San Jose. sociation, states that the organiza- way gave results varying all the tion is shipping east on an average way from 14 per cent to 50 per cent of twenty carloads per day, three-germination. As only a few field fourths of them from this valley. tests have been made to check up "If the weather stays good for a couple of weeks more we shall be in perfect shape," states Dunlap. "The growers here are about out of the woods but over in the valley show that the old cloth method is the residual of the control of the woods but over in the valley show that the old cloth method is there is still some fruit on the not dependable for all samples.

trays.
"The demand is brisk, with season has been exceptionally favorable. Our packing houses are running to capacity and there is no sign of any slump in the market. It has been some time since the growers were so well off."

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

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APPLES—Crabappies \$2@2.25 50lb. lug; Bellefleur, ig. 3½-tr, \$1.10@
Bellflower per lug, 3½-tier \$1@
\$1.25@1.35; 4½-tier, \$1; regular
pack. 3½-tier, \$1.75; 4-tier, 1.50;
4½-tier, \$1; Malden Blush, \$1.25
per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.50;
4½-tier, 75c; Gravenstein, Oregon
fancy, \$2@2.25; California fancy,
lugs, \$1.25@1.40; Jonathans, 3½tier and 4-tier, 1.25@1.85; 4½-tier,
\$1.50@1.60.

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RASPBERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer.

AVOCADOES—\$5.05.50 per doz.

ORANGES—Fancy. \$3.09.50;

choice. \$7.50.05.50.

Temporates. \$2.00 5.00

FRAPEFRUL Sunkist, fancy, \$3 • 8.50; choice, \$6.50@7.

BANANAS—Central America, 5½

07½c per lb.; Honclulu, 7c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—\$3@453 per doz.

PINEAPPLES—\$36451 per doz. COCOANUTS—50675c per doz NUTS—IXL Almonds, 27628c per lb.; Nonparlels and Na Plus Extra 27628c; Drake Seedlings 16617c. Soft Shell Walnuls, Franquettes, 8t. Pecans, axira large, 22c.
DATES—Dromedary, new crop packed in small pkgz, \$3.50 per case large pkgs. \$650 per case large pkgs. \$650 per case.
VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—New crop. 75c61 per box of 50 lbs: San Leandro Burbanks, \$1; River, in sacks, \$1.75; Salinas, \$26225.
SWEET POTATOES—New crop. Merced. 2½@3c per lb.; Yams, 2½

SWEET POTATOES - New crow Merced. 2½@3c per 'b.: Yams, 2½ @3c ner lh LETTUCE-35@75c per dozen; \$2

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SPINACH—6@8c.
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SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75. sk.; 40c a doz.
CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.
CARROTS—\$7 a sack.
ONTONS — Silverskins. \$1.50@1.75
per sack; Yellow, \$1.25@1.35; Australian Browns, \$1.25@1.35.
EGGPLANT—\$1.25 per large lug; EGGPLARIA (1985) 85c L A. lug.
TURNIPS—\$2.25 a sack; 40c per dožen.
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PEPPERS—Chill, \$1@1.25 per box;
Bell, 50@75c per box
PADISHES—20c per doz buncheTOMATOES—\$1.25@1.50 per lug box CUCUMBERS-\$1.25@\$2; pickling, \$100 SQUASH—Summer, \$1.75; Cream,

CORN-No. 1, \$1.50@2.25; No. 2, 50@75c.
PEAS—Nominal.
PEAS—12c@13c per pound.
BEANS—Polc, 8@12c; Garden, 8@
12c; Limas, 8c@19c lb.; String, 9@

ARTICHOKES—\$3.50@4 per lug. OKRA—40c@\$1 per box. SPROUTS—10c. White, 23@2\$c lb.; Light Amber, 18t lb.; Amber, 15c lb.

More Help Than Work is Wanted

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.-The state commissioner of labor today reported that applications for help are running ahead of applications for work, and of mose who apply for positions only about 75 per cent are suited for the job they

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Test Is Sought For Germination Of Cottonseed

FRIDAY EVENING

Cotton growers would welcome a method of testing the germi-ation of cottonseed that would give result: as dependable as the method used in testing the viability of seed corn. Methods in use at the present time are not very satisfac ory on most strains of cotton, and the Best Year in Decades, and United States department of agriculture is working with experiment stations in the South to develop a testing procedure that will give accurate information regarding the condition of the seed.

The old way is to put the seeds Prune men are happy today, as between strips of Canton flannel, one of the most ideal prune seasons | moisten them, and then keep them at temperatures alternating be-tween 20 and 30 degrees C. Better results have been obtained with fect from a fruit standpoint, and some strains of cotton by placing as a result prunes in particular are the eed in soil in boxes and putrunning to large sizes, rich in sugar, according to independent packers and officials of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' assolation at San Jose.

H. S. Dunlap, manager of the asthe same lot tested in the usual

Thus far, a combination of the two methods seems likely to give prunes selling at about 8 cents. The good results. The germination in soil will show the number of live seeds, and the percentage of seeds germinating between the cloths will indicate their vigor.

There is always much poor cottonseed for planting, both that in the dealers' Frinds and that kept by the growers themselves, and for this reason a good germination test. There is always much poor cotis urgently needed. The reason for the large quantity of bad seed is that very litt. 3 is known about the effects of various conditions on the vigor of the seed. In addition to its efforts to devise a good germination test, the department is when too damp, and of picking seed studying the effects of storing seed at different stages of majurity.

tler and 4-tier, 1.25@1.85; 4½-tier, \$1.50@1.60.

PEARS—Bartlett, \$1.75@1.85 per 55-ib. lug: wrapned. \$1.75@2: Burre Hardy, \$1.25 per lug; Rurre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug; Furre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug. 50 per lug; 75@ 55c per packed box.

PLUMS—Nominal.

PRUNES—Sugar, nominal; German, nominal; French. nominal.

FIGS—Black 75v@\$1 per flat; White 75@85c per flat. Double layer \$1@1.25.

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The California and Haweilan Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 106 pounds as follows:

Can granulated basis, \$7.00, C and H berry, fipe standard, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA. \$7.00; powdered and dessert, \$7.25, cubes and cubelets. \$7.75; extra C, \$6.50; golden C, \$6.50; yellow D, \$6.30; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, \$9.90, 4X rowdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb, caras follows: dessert in containers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$8.50; hrown, in containers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$7.50. Prices named Trees named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco. Westeln Sugar Reinery quotes as follows:

Basis per nound in bags (130 pounds or barrels) unless otherwise specified 'Sea Island' sugars—Cane granulated basis, \$7.00; gruit granulated, extra, fine, coarse, confection ers' A and confectioners' AA \$7.00; bar, \$7.25; powdered, \$7.25. The Spreckels Sugar Company

quotes heet granulated 100-lb, bags only at \$6.80.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Sugar, raw, nominal; granulated, \$6.75.
Coffee, Rio, 10%c; Santos, 14%@ 15%c.

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EASTERN MARKETS CHICAGO. Oct. 6.—Disquieting news regarding the Turkish situation led to a moderate upturn in the wheat market today during the early dealings. Export demand continued active but was largely offset by transportation difficulties east of here and by liberal primary receipts. The opening which ranged from to to higher, with December \$1.07% to \$1.08 and May \$1.09 to \$1094, was followed by a reaction wring out most of the initial gains.

Corn and oats were under considerable selling pressure, and failed to sympathize with the upturn in wheat. After opening unchanged to

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\$5.00@10.00; cows \$4.00@8.00; bulls; \$7.50@6.30; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.75; canner; steers \$3.50@5.50; veal calves (light; and handyweight) \$10.00@11.50; feeder steers \$5.00@8.00; stocker steers \$4.50@8.50; stocker calves; \$5.50@7.75; lightly lig Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market steady to 25c lower; lambs (24 bbs down) \$13.00@14.00; lambs. culls and common \$9.00@11.50; yearlings \$10.20@12... wethers \$7.00@9.00; ewes \$550@675; ewes, culls and common \$2.00@4.50; breeding ewes \$5.00@11.50; feeder lambs \$13.00@\$14.25.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—On the ground that Searchlight, Nevada, "has changed from a wide open mining town to a graveyard of tumbledown buildings," the California, Arizona and Santa Fe Railway subsidiary of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to abandon the California portion of its Barnwell branch. This runs from Goffs, San Bernar-

tions in 1998 to serve what was considered very promising mining ter-ritory, but since the decline in the mining industry it has been operated at a heavy loss according to For the year 1921 the total rave-

nue was \$5192, while maintenance and operation for the next three years will amount to \$138.850, it was stated.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—Flour un-changed to 10c higher; family pat-mis \$6.55.@6.65. Bran. \$19.00@66

Bran, \$19.00@20.00. DRIED FRUITS

WOOL

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Copper dull, electrolytic spot and futures, 14c.
Lead firm, spot 650c.
Zinc firm, East St Louis spot and nearby delivery 6.65@670.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Foreign exchange easier; Great Britain, demand, 441%.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6 .-- With

Certain Change in Versailles Treaty.

possibility of Americans recover- Japanese Firm ing the losses sustained through of the Versailles Treaty, lies the the possession of German marks. This declaration was made to The Associated Press by Herbert Guttmann, managing director of the Dresdner Bank, relative to recent newspaper reports of losses suf-fered in the United States through depreciation of German currency. but the treaty, was to blame. While saying that he was un-

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Dried fruits able to verify the amount of the firm. Apricots, 23@39c apples 17@ able to verify the amount of the prunes, 30s to 60s, 12@17½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 5%@11½c; peaches, 12½@19½c; soedless raisins, 21@23c.

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geration. "Especially," he added, "inasnuch as Americans invested here. heir marks in stocks, houses and l

"Furthermore, I call attention 'o to the entire outside world the possibility of the cheapest imports basin, from Germany, and this was utilmany and led from time to time —"losses which repito selling German products at the to American citizens." lowest prices, while at the same time Germany had to buy necessary raw materials abroad for new production at much higher prices."

He regretted if Americans were average replacement requirements to lose through the possession of estimated at about 1.500,000 tons marks, but believed that the Gerrailroads are placing orders for man losses on account of depresteel rails rather freely. Orders ciation were immensely heavier, entered or about to be entered at and, besides, Germany had to stand the \$43 price are today estimated very great losses in the United losses on the mark through imat 1.000,000 to 1.400,000 tons. States through the sequestration provement of the mark."

AUCTION SALES AUCTIONEERS Munro & Bercovich will seil on commission. Sales every Friday: 1997 Clay, corner 10th Phone Cakland 520.

Slaughter Ten Million Hogs

A record number of hogs were slaughtered during the summer in plants under the supervision of dino county, to Searchlight.

The total length of the road is given as 53 miles. It began operaduring June, July and August was 10,015,889. This figure is 1,046,-662 more hogs than were slaughtered in any previous June, July and August. The best previous BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—In revision of the "unbearable," economic stipula ions; and August. The best previous record for these three months was made last year.

Gets Fur Yield The yield of fur on the Comman-dore Islands, off the east coast of Kamchatka, is being turned over to a Japanese firm at a rate of 2200 yen for a sea beaver fur, 90 yen for an arctic fox, and 40 yen for a sea bear fur, (1 yen:\$0.4985.) He maintained that not Germany, At latest reports 11 sea beavers, but the treaty was to blame 809 arctic fox, and 50 sea bears had been purchased, according to

Electric Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- An apother property values-and the plication was filed with the inter-NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Wool firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 41@56c; pulled, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.00, third of the total investment was pulled, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.00, third of the total investment was by the Staley system of electrical restrictory staple, scoured, \$1.10\(\phi\) scoured, \$1.10\(\phi\) have kept their intrinsic worth. the fact that the periods in which is to start at the Mexican border in the mark showed depreciation gave Pima county, Arizona, and run northward through the San Juan

> ized greatly to the damage of Ger- and liquidation of German property -"losses which represent profits

Herr Guttmann then declared: "If further depreciation of the mark is to be avoided the eco nomic stipulations of the Versailles Treaty, which are unbearable for Germany must be revised. This revision must come quickly before, possibility will develop for the recovery by Americans of their

\$500,000

Pacific Power & Light Company,

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par Value \$100 Per Share

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends over both Second Preferred and Common Stocks. Redeemable at option of the Company on any dividend date at 115% and accrued dividends Dividends payable 1% % quarterly, February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1.

SECURITY SAVINGS AND TRUST CO. PORTLAND, ORE. Transfer Agents COLUMBIA TRUST CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, PORTLAND, ORE. Registrars BROOKLYN TRUST CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

EXEMPT FROM INDIVIDUAL NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

We call your attention to the enclosed letter from Mr. F. G. Sykes, Vice-President of the Company, from which we summarize as follows:

Company. Pacific Power & Light Company was incorporated in 1910. Since that date it has acquired several established-properties, a number of which have now been in successful operation for over 25 years. The Company's business is conducted without competition and under satisfactory franchises, in the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, in an agricultural, horticultural and industrial territory, which in the past 10 years has shown a growth of approximately 44% in population. Among the communities served are Walla Walla, Yakima and Vancouver, Washington; Astoria, The Dalles, Pendleton and Hood River Oregon, and Lewiston, Idaho.

Growth of Business. Within the past 10 years the Company has increased its number of consumers over 100%, representing a steady growth and diversification of business. Over 76% of the Company's gross earnings is derived from the sale of electricity. Of the Company's 24,115 k.w. installed electric generating capacity, 62 % is hydro-electric, and there is now under construction 6000 k.w. additional hydro-electric generating capacity.

Earnings. Both the gross and net earnings since 1911 have shown a steady increase, reflecting the stability of the territory in which the Company operates and the efficiency of management. From a gross business of \$1,196,190 in 1911, gross earnings from operation gradually increased to \$2,866,419 in 1921, while net earnings, which were \$556,954 in 1911, aggregated \$1,-358.836, including other income, for the calendar year 1921. For the 11 years ended December 31, 1921, earnings for preferred stock dividends averaged more than 21/4 times preferred stock dividends paid. Earnings available for preferred stock dividends for twelve months ended August 31, 1922, were more than 2.3 times annual dividend requirements on all preferred stock now outstanding with the public, including that now offered.

Equity. All second Preferred and Common Stocks, except directors' shares, are owned by the American Power & Light Company and represent a large cash investment in the property.

Commission Jurisdiction. The Company operates under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commissions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Supervision. American Power & Light Company controls the Pacific Power & Light Company through ownership of all common stock, except directors' shares, and all second preferred stock. The operations of the properties of the Company are supervised by the Electric Bond and Share Company.

Price 100 and Accrued Dividend

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

Municipal and Corporation Bonds FOURTH FLOOR, EASTON BLDG., 13TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND

Merchants Exchange-San Francisco New York

Seattle Portland

Los Angeles

UPWARD THEND IN INVESTMENTS FOR PAST WEEK

Strong Bidding Insures Assinst Temporary Price Recessions, Says Lawton.

By: H. R. LAWTON. Easthay Manager Cyrus Peirce yesterday on reports of extra earn-& Co.

Stability, with an upward tendfield during the week Compared to the week before when the bids were few and weak, the last few, days have produced strong bidding. which insures against temporary price recessions price recessions advanced 1½ points. Woodworth with the price recessions advanced 1½ points. Woodworth with the price recessions advanced 1½ points. Woodworth with the price recessions advanced 1½ points.

As an indication of strength was and Air Reduction broke through two weeks ago, which has been noon when a remarkable series of 000, it was estimated quickly absorbed and is now quot- bullish demonstrations was staged commerce department. od at 95-a full point, or \$100 per in a number of high priced special-

An eastern offering was the \$6,- oil moved up 41/2 to a new top in 1 Ohio Paner and Light company thirty year 5 per cent bonus. offered at 93 1/2, to yield 5.45 per

Friday, Midland Counties Public Service Corporation general refunding 6 per cent bonds, que 1952, Light refunding and first mortgage per cent. b's were offered at 92%, to yield ■% per cent,

An issue of \$3,000,000 California SECURITIES ATTRACTIVE. Joint Stock Land Bank 5 per cent | WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-"The inbonds was offered, to yield 4 50 per creased price of Treasury Savings ADV INCES PRICE OF LEAD.

mortgage 5 per cent bonds were of-; ties have proved attractive to infered at a price to yield 51/2 per vestors," said Lew Wallace Jr, di-

kept from purchasing bonds be- on government securities has been cause of the lack of knowledge of gradually deciling for the last quarterly \$2 dividend of preferred fundamentals Many do not understand the quoted prices and yields

If the price of a bond is quoted "par" that means its face value. Treasury certificates, and only a If a \$100 bond the price is \$100; if year ago it was paying 51/2 per a \$1000 bond, the price is \$1000 If the market price of a hond is Treasury certificates now are being

cost would be \$101 for a \$100 bond, to yield 4 per cent compounded Saturday fair.

the other 6 per cent bond was 7 per, cent and 6 per cent, then the price of the 7-per cent bond would normally be more. But because certain qualifies may exist in the 6 per cent bond to a greater degree than in 5-bit to a greater degree to just what to a greater degree for the 6-bit denominations, are part of the formula to a greater degree for the formula to a greater degree than in 5-bit degree for 5-bit denominations are part of the formula to a greater degree for the formula to a greater degree for the formula to a greater degree than in 5-bit degree for 5-bit degree for 5-bit den

house has books of tabulations is about 3 per cent, simple interest

Suppose you buy a \$100 7 per tures." cent bond due in five years. The yield is 7 per cent. Suppose, how- PROPOSED CHANGES ever, you bought this same bond IN RATES ANAGUNCED. for \$95; you would actually be receiving more than 7 per cent be- Railway coast lines announces procause you were receiving 7 per cent posed changes in tales as follows: interest on \$100 when you had only invested \$95 Seven per cent inter- all eastern points to coast, reducest on \$100 is \$7. Divide the annual tion of 10 per cent return of \$7 by the price paid, \$95,

gives 7.30 per cent-the yield, But in five years, when the bond is due, you will receive \$100 instead of the \$95 you invested, if you hold the bond. Therefore, the bond is worth \$1 more each year of the five. Now \$1 is 1 per cent of \$100. Add this 1 per cent to the 7.36 classified as Class "E" in consoliabove, and your \$95 investment in a dated electrication. Also includes \$100 bond has yielded you \$.35 per fertilizer tankage and dried blood.

cent. If instead of buying this bond at loads eastbound from North Coas less than \$100 you had paid more to groups D to J inclusive, from than \$100, your yield would be \$1.05 to 75c per 100 lbs. less than 7 per cent.

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Sunness you had paid *105 for the \$100 7 per cent bond, your inthe \$100 7 per cent bond, your inby reducing rate named therein t terest return would be \$7. Divide group D points to \$2.61 per 100 lbs this by \$105 and you have 6.66 2-3 and to group E points to \$2.54 per cent. But when the bond is 100 lbs; publish the following due, you receive only \$100, or you lates to groups A. B and C point receive \$5 less than you paid or \$1 in the above named item, \$2.93 a year less, which is 1 per cent \$2.771/2 and \$2.70 respectively. Therefore, deduct 1 per cent from: Cylinders (compressed air o 6.66 2-3 per cent, which nets a yield gas), from or steel wrought weld of 5.66 2-3 per cent.

ed or seamless, emply These figures only illustrate the castbound. Amend item 494 of tar principle and are not exact be- iff 3-naught by reducing as following cause no consideration has been lows: given to interest on interest, which | involves higher mathematics This computation is made quickly by the means of bond tables.

Offer Fruitland Bonds For Sale

The Fruitland Irrigation Dis- clude same in items 2330 and of trict, a municipal corporation, lo-, tariff I U cated in the Columbia River Valis selling \$113,200 in 6 per cent NEW TRUASURY serial gold bonds; dated Septem- FINANCING EXPECTED. ber 1, 1920, and due serially; September 1, 1931-40. These bonds it is announced are exempt from all Federal income there would be important new Tatoosh Island, 18, Vancourer, B (, tazes, including surtaxes. They Treasury financing, now appears to are offered for sale by G. E. Miller and Company, a municipal be in a fair way to realization, acbonds corporation of Los Angeles,
Portland. Seattle and San FranVort

The Fruitland Irrigation District is a municipal corporation is expected within the early fu-organized under the laws of the ture, the proceeds to be used in State of Washington in 1919. It taking up floating indebtedness, bridge, is located in the Columbia River This will leave the Treasury free Valley at the junction of the Col- tto carry out its plane for the reville and Columbia rivers. The if- tirement of the Victory notes next rigation system was constructed in December without worry due to 1903 and the lands now in the district have been successfully irrigated and cultivated since that time. These bonds have been istime. These bonds have been ising to depress values of Liberty such to pay for recent reconstruc-bonds, must in the long run be a tion and improvements of portions material aid toward stabilizing tion and improvements of portions of the system. The soil is from the system. The soil is from their values. In fact, the Treasury is now in better position for the

MET LS. PIERRE S. D., Oct. 6 .- Gold pro- debtedness than at any time for a duction in South Dakota now ov- good while pa t. Receipts under erages \$550 000 a month, according the income and excess profits taxes acts officials here today Pro- are proving disappointingly small, duction of gypsum has increased being of to 10 per cent off from

registered by Standard Oil of Cali-

Fisher Body, Dupont Fowder and

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The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

W. J. SHATTUCK D I A.

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SAYS GOVERNMENT

Disquicting news despatches from the present rhans relating to a susthe Near East induced profit tak- pension of legislative activity are ing by recent buyers and renewed adhered to. activity by short interests at the opening of today's New York stock RAILROAD GETS PERMIT. TO narket with the result that most SELL REPUNDING BONDS, of the list turned quite heavy. Acute weakness of Standard Oil of WASHINGTON, Oct 6 .- The Chi-

Acute weakness of Standard Oil of cago, Rock Island and Pacific rali-New Jersey, which sold off 5 points, road today obtained periods in Trom resulted in heavy offerings of most the Interstate Commerce (Commission the other recently busyant icrues, sior to issue and sell-5000 000 in 4 Losses of 1 to nearly 3 points were per cent, refunding bends, fornia, Mexican Petroleum, Califor- OH, COMPANY FILES

SORT AGAINST VERA CRUZ nia, Petroleum and Gerera: Asphalt, VERA CRUZ, Cot, 6 -Suit bus Marine preferred which was strong yesterday on reports of extra earn been filed by the Trans-Continental ings for the third quarter, turned Oil company against the state of heavy today, losing 312 pen is in the Vera Cruz, to test the constitutionby was shown in the investment first half hour. Other weak spots ality of the recent decree putting ald during the week Compared were Studebaker, Iron Products into effect taxation of oil production the week before when the bids Midvale, Baldwin and Coca Cola and of the property of oil companies. There were a few exceptions to the The company asks an injunction downward trend. U.S. Rubber fire against the decree, preferred advanced a point on dec-

WASHINGTON, Oct 5 - Since Cothe offering of Ohio Public Service to new high records on small gains lumbus discovered America the Company 7 per cent cumulative. The complexion of the market world has produced \$75,000,000 fine first preferred stock, brought out underwent a rapid change before ounces of gold valued at \$18,000,000, two weeks ago, which has been noon when a remarkable series of 000, it was estimated today by the

SAN LEANDRO BANK

oil moved up 4½ to a new top in San Leandro branch for September expectations of a resumption of the \$43,000 more than those of last dividends. Feak prices were estat. year, at Hayward a \$30,000 inlished by Houston Oll, Wells Fargo crease is noted, and at Centerville Express. May Department Store. there is an increase of \$28,000.

United Fruit, and gains running POSTAL RECEIPTS from 3 to nearly 10 points. Other SHOW BUTTER CONDITIONS.

funding 6 per cent bonds, and 1952. Strong spots were Western Union, WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—Better were offered at 99, to yield 6 05 per Adams Express and Gulf States conditions the country over were cent; and the same day \$12,500,000 Steel, all up 23 to 4 points Call reflected today by postal receipts—Milwaukee Electric Railway & money opened and renewed at 41 the government's business barome-Light refunding and first mortgage per cent lected cities the receipts totaled \$22,764,414, an increase of 11.55 per cent over September, 1921.

SMELTING COMPANY ent.

Certificates just announced by the NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The AmeriPennsylvania Light & Power Treasury Department means that can Smelting and Refining Company Company first and refunding these government savings securifrom 6.35 to 6.50 cents per pound.

The Standard Oil Company of New ent. rector of the U.S. government sav- York today declared a stock divimany intending investors are ings system "The interest return dend of 200 per cent.

On government securities has been U.S. Rubber declared its regular

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity and North-ern California. Tonight and Satur-day fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast, gentle

Federal income tax. They are is sued in denominations of \$25, \$100 while the 7 per cent bond would perhaps be selling at \$100.

"YIELD" EXPLAINED.

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Every member of the crew of the ARRIVE TODAY. steamer Apus Which is lying at the Key Wall discharging copra, is a member of the "Ancient and Royal Order of Shellbacks" The crew from Capiam Werner Tornroth to "Chips" Brande, ship's carpenter are now in mystical and traditional society of world travelers, the uninitrated being forced to join upon crossing the equator on their present trip from Manila. It has been long time since a vessel of any kind in recent times has come into port and reported the visitation of Father Neptune and his court. For Vistoria... the univitiated it may be explained that in former days initiation into the Ancient and Royal Order of Shellbacks was an important ceremony aboard every snip crossing the equator. Every member of the Kahubii Monday, Oct. 9.

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Apus five of the members were presented in court and Cautain Tornwas offered. During the week several small there was a mad rush to get back issues were offered, including \$2, stocks sold at the opening, resultion of southern California Gas first and refunding 5½ per cent bonds, which were retailed at 98½.

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them out of life hoats, the bilges, m. p. 7 clusion The initiation of the "unfortunates" who were thoroughly tarred and doused, made the entire crew members of the order.

SEA COW IN ESTUARY. "A beeg feesh wit da horn! Et ees in da estuary! You coma queek!" Poundmaster Grant Hicks of Alameda was almost taken off his feet early this morning by the voluble Italian gardener breaking the news. He had run all the way from the estuary to the pound at the foot of Grand street where Hicks was busy and in addition to 5 p m, p. 37.

having his English considerably Rortland, Ernest H Moyer, 5-p, m.

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E. A. FEALLS. as she is on the water, furnishes an ideal connection between the deep fruit in the Sacramnto, San, Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys.

After taking on board the shipments from Oakland the Benefactor will proceed to San Francisco tomorrow to take on a small shipment of general freight at Pier 37. She is scheduled to get away late to-morrow night. The big steamer is in command of Captain G'Aitken AVIMATION ON CITY WHARF.

The city wharf at the foot of Liv-The city wharf at the foot of Livingston street presents a lively scene At the present time there are five lumber schooners lying alongside discharging cargo in Struthers & Barry. addition the schooners St. Thomas and the Alpine are also tied up

The steamer Svea is at the Franklin street wharf discharging 150,000 feet of northern lumber. The ves-Multnomah, Carlos and Mary Han-

Another busy period was recorded 48 in the lumber industries along the man is expected daily, but the Bear 02 Oakland waterfront yesterday after- will not leave the north until the

noon and today All of the lumber and planing mills are running to their limit. A shipment of 1,670,000 feet of lumber reached here today from porthern ports while eight vessels sailed for unloading. Several steamors loadlantic and European ports also this port.

The longshoremen here have been steadily engaged for several months and business looks like it will continue for many months to come

TIV PLATE ORDERS LARGE. A large amount of tir plate and sand beach where she was placed steel is en route for delivery at after striking an iceberg. She is Oakland. Owing to the low price of tin plate this year the local as well a safer port where temporary reas the Alaska camerice have placed pairs will be made before the craft 84 early orders for their "eason's supby ply. In former years the tin plate She still has her ore cargo on board for making cans was delivered in for delivery at Tacoma smelter. - dietary departure and shows an optimistic outlook for next sesson.

Building material is also another going on at this city and in Central of Captain Christ Aune, a well material is being handled at Oak- The schooner had a fair size catch land docks.

The Sunset Lumber Company has hap to vessel or crew. been awarded the contract to furnish the lumber for the construction Kansas Cily. This will take more than 25,000,000 feet of all classes miles north of its regular moorings of lumber The same company is before being stopped by the rocks also getting the lumber ready for catching the mooring lines. The he San Carlos truck. The E. K. lighthouse tender, Sequeia, will Wood Lumber Company of East leave here teday to replace the buoy

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Salled Oct. 5, 2 p. m., start China for Sall from Seattle.

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Manila—Arrived, Oct. 4, start Ensley City C. A. Smith—San Francisco for Coos Env.

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the equator. Every member of the crew who had never before crossed the line was presented to Father Neptune and his court and shaved by the royal barber.

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In the revival of the one time honored custom by the crew of the Apus five of the members were pre-Hongkong President Cleveland Variet Naviet

with the tar mixture of lather, as well as he could the saw and hammer. George Boeline, bosun's mate, was policeman. He had the liveliest job of all for the initiates who were Rotterdam, Afrika — p. m. p 37

the shaft alley and numerous other places where they had sought seclusion. The institution of the place of the institution of the place of the pla p. m., n 17.

Portiand, Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 1.

Saturday, Oct. 7.

London, Benefactor. — p. m. p 37.

Honghong, Persan Maru, 12 m., p. 34.

Seattle, H F. Alexander, 5 p. m., p. Seattle, Cellio 6 p. m., p. 7

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> Los Angeles Yale.
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> Los Angeles and San Diego, Adm. Farragut
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> Los Angeles. Georgina Rolph.
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> Crescent Citv. Westport, 3 p. m., p. 17.
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> Portland, Multinomah, 6 p. m. pier 7.
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> Monday, Oct. 9.
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> South American porte Depend. — p. m. p. 46
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> Victoria and Vancouver, Canadian Farmer,
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> 5 p. m. p. 37.

having his English considerably twisted he was also badly out of breath

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"Guess it must be a scacow that has swum into the estuary," remarked Hicks "Might as well go and see about it." Accompanied by Fort Braze Brusspiel and Tacoma, Meriden, 5 p. m. p. 22

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Thesday, Oct. 10 If the market price of a hond is given as 98, that means \$98 for a \$1000 the last issue of Treasury certificates now are being winds, mostly northerly.

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CLEARED THURSDAY. Sturr Rose City MacGenn, Portland; San Francisco and Portland S S. Co. Sturr H. F. Alexander, Bartlett from San ideal connection between the deep star is. I. Alexander, Datheet from San water shippers and the growers of Betto, Pacific Steamship Co Stmr Venezuela Allen, New York and way Some Venezuela Allen, New York and way-ports; Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Mex stor Oaxaca, Rendon Salina Cruz, etc. Williams, Dimond & Co. Swed ms Bullaren, Hallberg, Adelaide, etc.: Transoceapic Co. Jap stmr Nagato Maru, Tabedo, Yokobama. Jap stim: ragato Maro, Tanedo, Tokodama, Dodrieli & Co
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Arctic Ocean, also came to her regular winter quarters at East Oak-land Harbor. The only vessels from this port still on the Bering Sea sels at the city dock are the Daisy, are the power schooner Herman and the United States coast guard cutter They make their winter Bear. quarters here each year. The Herlast vessel is out of Bering Sea. Those now in Bering Sea besides the Bear are the power schooner Anvil City, which is en route to the Koskokuvim river and the steamer Victoria from Seattle en route to the north after more timber after Nome on the last voyage of the year. A few of the southern Alaska saling California products for the At- mon fleet is still out and en route to

CORDOVA SALVAGING KIETCHI-KAN.

The steamer Cordova has taken all of the fish cargo from the steamer Ketchikan and is standing by while she was pulled off the after striking an iceberg. She is proceeding to Hoonah Bay as it is a safer port where temporary repairs will be made before the craft can come to Puget Sourd for repairs. She still has her ore cargo on board for delivery at Tacoma smelter.

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son Fish Company of Puget Sound arrived home from her season codbig figure at this port owing to fish voyage in southern Alaska the great amount of building now waters. She was under command California towns Nearly all of this known skipper of East Oakland. and refushed home without mis-

During the recent heavy gale off of the new automobile race track at Crescent City the buoy off the entrance of the port drifted three

The schooner was under charter to

The British steamer Benmoh?

"Bosses" of City's Waterfront

Meet CHIEF WHARFINGER W. J. MASTERSON and his chief assistant, OSCAR F. WHITNEY. They have the task of bossing the ships in Oukland harbor, giving them berthing space and seeing that they get away. Both are optimists in regard to the city's waterfront.





Oakland Waterfront Bosses Hold Man-sized Positions

Every big business needs a toss produce going over our wharves and so it is with the Oakland and into the holds for intercoastal waterfront, one of the biggest and foreign ports is absolutely surplices of business in California. Prising, even to those of us who The man who bosses the 'ocal have spent a great part of our lives ships and visiting craft around is on the local front. The outlook for W. J. Masterson, chief wharfinger, the future of Oakland waterfront is the has a real man-sized proposition and the business it greatly a state of the future o the time. He is assisted in looking many of the big shipping concerns after the harbor interests by Oscari of the east and Europe are learning F. Whitney. Between the two they that we have transcontinental rail have a lively time in assigning and a water connection with deep berthing space, keeping track of water that will take almost any the arrivals and departures and in draft ship entering San Francisco maintaining diplomatic relations bay. As a result they are making with those who have complaint because a ship departed before their opinion it will not be far in the shipments might have been on the fiure before we have the name of

ion and the business is growing all world, as far as I can see. A great opinion it will not be far in the furre before we have the name of being the finest port on the Pacific coast. We are fast approaching that goal. In variety of material I doubt if any western poit can equal us. There is considerable room for determined the first terminus. In my humble idaho from San Pedro.

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2353 miles from San Francisco.

Mexico—San Jose del Cabo for Mazatlan—
15 miles esst of San Jose del Cabo.

Thomas—Manla for San Francisco—229
miles west of Honolulu.

Maui—Honolulu for San Francisco—1581
miles from San Francisco.

Lurline—Scattle for Honolulu—1045 miles
from Honolulu

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Santa Rita—San Francisco for Tacoma—63 miles from Tacoma.

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H. F. Alexander—San Francisco for San Pedro—35 miles from San Francisco.

D. G. Scoffeld—San Pedro for San Francisco—317 miles south San Francisco.

Ms II. T. Herper—Periland for Richmond—60 miles south Portland.

Handleap—San Francisco for Panama—640 miles from San Francisco.

Broad Arrow—San Francisco for Tuku Bar—204 miles from San Francisco for Coos Bav—166 miles north of San Francisco.

Tug Sta Lion (towns parge 33)—Sau Francisco for Dureka—30 miles north San Francisco.

Annette Reinh—San Pedro for San Francisco.

SERVICE GIVEN SAILORS AT SEA Stations Established For Purpose On Seaboard By Corporation.

The wireless has resulted in another innovation which has taken away one more of the terrors in the life of sailors. The Radio Corporation of America, acting in conjunction with the Seamen's church Institute of New York and the United States Public Health Service has established five stations for dispensing free medical service and advice to all ships operating off the coasts of the United States so no more will seamen have to depend on the ministrations of the

unskilled. One of the stations is located in San Francisco and the other four at different points along the Atlantic seaboard. In case of accident to any members of the crew, or sickness, the captains of the ships effected are requested to radio in and the government will give a diagnosis and treatment advice free of cost to ship or campany.

The San Francisco station connects with both the Marine hospital and the government hospital at Palo Alto. Immediate service is given the captains by the government doctors. KPH is the call letter for the San Francisco station. Several times already, the local station has been enabled to give service and in one case the prompt action on the part of the captain and army doctors resulted in ad-vice which saved the life of a sailor who fell and fractured his skull. It is understood by the local authorities, that several more of the sta-

Domestic Ports

Aberdeen-Arrived, Oct. 5, 12 m., stm: Depere from Portland.
Sailed, 12 m., stmr Hornet for San Pedre,
Astonia—Arrived, Oct 5, 8 a. m., stmr
Admiral Goodnich from Coon Bay,
Juneau—Sailed, Oct. 5, stmr Alameda for
Southle San Diego-Arrived, Oct. 5, 5 a. m., stmr Idaho from San Pedro.

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Wireless Reports

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Eastern Ports

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Diana Dollar—San Francisco for Kobe—
2641 miles from San Francisco.

Las Vegas—Honolalu for Auckland—1465
miles south of Honolulus.

Niagara—Honolalu for Auckland—1760
miles from Honolulu.

China—Hongkong for San Francisco—2010
miles from San Francisco
Hollywood—Newcastle for San Francisco—
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Canal Ports

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Wilson from Hongkong. MISTELLANEOUS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 8.—Pishing vessel Bartalone was hurned off Cape Muzon, Alaska, according to word received at this port, Captura Selis and crew sayed.

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nkland has several contracts for in its old position. This harbor also contains the took a cargo of supplies to Point oct. principal coal bunkers in California Berrow in the Arctic Ocean, arrived with thousands of tons of coal ar- at Puget Sound today, after making riving daily by rail and water, dur- a successful passage. She will be ng the past month. STAR OF FINLAND. The bark star of Finland after the Hudson Bay Fur Company and inloading her cargo of canned sal- brought supplies to their station non, was towed to Alameda yester- and returned with whalebone, ivory day, where she will remain for the and furs gathered by the natives of

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. The time of closing upless otherwise speci-

fied, at Oakland postoffice. Oct. 12. 12.30 m. (via Seattle), per stmr President, Madison Oct 17. 12.30 m (via Seattle), per stmr Empress of India. SiberaDet. 12 12:70 m (vla Seatile), per simr
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President Madison.
Oct 17, 12 30 m. (via Seattle), per start from Homballa.
Vialas ell-Kanapalla for San Francisco-The schooner Azalia of the Robinson Fish Company of Puget Sound arrived home from her season codish voyage in southern Alaska Elmores of Canada Elmores of Canada Dutch East Indies and Franch Indo China-

President Madison.

Oct 17, 12 30 m. (via Scattle), per stmr.
Empress of Canada.

Hawanan Islands—
Oct 5, 8 30 n. m. (via San Peāro), per stmr City of Los Angeles.
Oct. 7, 9 a. m. per stmr Persia Maru.
Oct. 11, 7 a. m. per stmr Mauos.
Australia and West Australia—
Oct. 8, 6 a. m., per stmr Sonoma.

New Zealand—
Oct. 9, 1 p. m. via Scattle, per stmr.
Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island—
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The schooner C. S. Holmes which cook a cargo of supplies to Point 3 arrow in the Arctic Ocean, arrived Serrow in the Oct. 5. 9 z. m., rer tenr Venezuela. Oct. 11, 9 a. m. per semr Colima.

Island Ports

Francisco for Eureka—50 miles north san Francisco.
Annette Rolph—San Pedro for San Francisco.
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Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Vic torla—31 miles from San Francisco.
Stuart Dollar—San Pedro for San Francisco e Admiral Farragut—Partiant for San Francisco e Admiral Farragut—Partiant for San Francisco e Admiral Farragut—Partiant for San Francisco e Admiral Farragut—Partiant for San Francisco in Richmond—520 miles from San Francisco for Grays Harbor—45 miles north San Francisco.
Richmond—52. Helens for Richmond—120 miles from Richmond.
Lichre—San-Pedro for Sentile—302 miles from Sentile. for San Francisco: Oct. 5, 12 30 p. m. stmr President C'eveland for San Francisco. Arrived, 6:30 a. m. stmr China from Horskens for San Francisco; stmr Col. B. J. Drake from El Segundo.

Salled, Oct. 5, 2 p., m., stmr China for San

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order

LIEUT. HASCALL F.WATER-HOUSE POST No \$19 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E.

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Next meeting, October 10.
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L., meets 2nd and 4th Finday evenings. in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, October 13.
SABRA RUGLUND. Pres.,
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United Span. War Vets.

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NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, eggister with Dr L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bidg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak 5458

ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H.
Liscom Camp No. 7, U. S. W.
V. meets in Memorial hall.
City hall 1st and 3d Wednesday

hall, Shattuck,
sts., Berkeley
Next meeting, October 12.
C. MAYER. Com-

LADIES OF G. A. R.

COL. JOHN B WYMAN CIR-CLB No. 22. Ladies of G. A. R meets Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. in Golden West hall and every Tuesday thereafter Pacific build-

MS. IDIN and Jefferson sticets.

KATHRYN A. PAGE, Free.
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ALMA HOOD Secy-

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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No 13 meets 2nd Thursda'y, in Native Sons hall Shattuck, near Center

ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E 14th st.; Merritt 2347

ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy., 2039 E 16th. Pred 6650J.

foreign service.

14th st.

EXCESSIVE CHILD LABOR REPORTED IN COAL MINES

Direct Relation Said to Exist trade in the administration of the Between Child Labor and Parents' Low Earnings.

Excessive child labor in a Pennfare of Children in an Anthracite producer to consumer.

Coal Mining District" deals with If the facts disclo found living, 13,592 of them with were generally small and cubic air space below a minimum standard. The conditions caused by crowding were rendered worse by lack of proper sanitation and general disreptir of the houses, largely attributed to the undermining of the land. The mining companies and estates owning the land were protected by their leases from liability for any damage to property or to life and limb resulting from the frequent cave-ins due to mining operations beneath the town. Cheap and faulty construction and neglect on the part of the owners were also believed to be responsible for much

of the disrepair. The available land, hemmed in by mining properties on all sides, was so nearly coverad with houses that even when these were unsafe the tenants found it necessary to remain. Streets, railroad tracits and dumps afforded the only space within the town where chaildren could play. Children in this district, the re-port says. "suffer both from congestion of population and isolation." From most of the outlying settlements of the district children had to walk long distances, sometimes by hazardous paths, in order to reach school if they wished to attend beyond the sixth grade. School buildings and instruction for the lower grades were also very defi-cient. Of the boys between 13 and 16 years of age in the district 57 ner cent— 896 out of 1,564—and of the girls, 29 per cent—453 out of 1,572-had left school for work. A total of 519 of the boys had ' been employed contrary to law be- that general business in New Engfore reaching the age of 14 yearsand 93 per cent of these in or about gust, which up to the present, the mines. Likewise, in violation was the banner month of the year. of law, 137 boys not yet 16 years of Manufacturing activity is now age had been employed under-about 85 per cent of the average ground. Of 978 boys from 13 to 16 rate which prevailed in the year years of age who had been em- 1920. ployed in or about the mines 178 The paper industry, always had suffered accidents, including among the first to feel fuel shortdomestic or personal service. Fam- output will be noted from this ilv need was the reason most fre- time on quently given for leaving school and going to work, and the proportion of children who had entered spots by labor troubles, which have employment was greater as the not yet been settled. father's income was less. Almost half of the 4883 children whose fathers earned less than \$850 a year had discontinued their schooling for regular work, while only 11.5 per cent of the 183 whose fathers earned \$1,850 or more had

FATHERS LOST TIME The average best day's pay during the year ending May 31, 1919, among the mine-working fathers included in the study, was between \$4 and \$5, but, although the period was one of high production before the industrial depression, 61 per cent of these fathers had lost time because of market fluctuations, car shortages and other industrial con-didtions. This was directly reflected in their earnings for the year: Less than one-fifth of the fathers employed in mining reported earnings of \$1,450 or more and only 4.4 per cent earnings of \$1,850. A total of 231, or 16.6 per cent reported less than \$850: 543 or 39 per cent, reported less than \$1.050, and 882, or 63.4 per cent. less than \$1,250. Accidents resulted in an additional loss of time and fatal accidents to the father had occurred in 90 of the families studied. In 235 families the chief wage earner had been disabled either totally or partially for all or part of the year preceding the investigation. Of the children between 13 and

16 years of age who had left school 127 had not got beyond the third grade, 260 more had stopped at the fourth, 321 at the fifth and 465 at l the sixth, leaving less than 32 per cent of those reporting who had continued to a higher grade. Only 146 working children had attended continuation school out of 1,220 legally required to do so.

town in 1918 was 165 deaths under one year of age per 1,000 births. as compared with 101 in the 20 states then included in the United States birth registration area. States birth registration area, Average general death rates from diphthearia and croup over an eightyear period ending 1917 were more than four times and from scarlet fever more than 12 times as high as for the United States death reg istration area. Proportionately five times as many children under two years of age died from gastric and intestinal diseases as in the regis-

tration area. The undermining of the land made the sewage system difficult to keep in proper condition. was said to have the same effect upon the water line and this, together with the need for large amounts of water by the coal breakers and washeries, and in the small number of hydrants in proportion to the number of families, seriously reduced the water supply. Water often had to be carried long distances and in many cases several families were dependent on a single out-door hydrant. The sewers were inadequate and hable to clogging, with the consequence that sewage was forced back into the houses and streets; surface drains also were often blocked and wet cellars the result. Houses were generally not over two

stories high, so that the dense pop- National Bank bldg Lake ide 663 ulation was accommodated by A. G. BURNS Pres building several houses upon the same lot. The location close to the 478 19th st.: Oakland 1683 same lot. The location close to the dwellings of outhouses often unconnected with sewers was among the attendant conditions. Garbage s was very infrequently collected and offensive dumps were used for !

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Co-operation Is Urged for Grain Futures Measure

Agricultural Economics Bureau Official Advises Grain Trade

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 6.-The full co-operation of the grain O. grain futures act was urged by Dr. IH. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of lagricultural economics. United States department of agriculture, at the annual meeting of the Grain Dealers' National association here sylvania coal mining district in the anthracite region and a direct relation between child labor and law lation between child labor and low made for the service the depart-earnings of the fathers are reported many look an uphysical attitude and by the United States department of was interested solely in the devellabor through the children's bureau opment of the most efficient sysin a bulletin just issued. The study, tem of marketing farm products entitled "Child Labor and the Wel-without prejudice to anyone from without prejudice to anyone from

If the facts disclosed satisfy children from 13 to 16 years of farmers that grain is being handled age in a district of the central in an efficient manner and for a field in Schuylkill county. In this fair charge, farmers will probably area of little more than half a not desire to compete in or to desquare mile 24.726 persons were stroy the central grain markets. found living, 13,592 of them with Dr. Taylor said. "In case the facts more than one person per room and do not point to this conclusion, the 3,045 with two or more. Rooms do not point to this conclusion, the act carries the basis for making heipful suggestions which will tend

to rectify the situation."
In outlining the department's policy Dr. Taylor stated that the department was as much interested n seeing that the legitimate handler of grain receive a fair price for his services as it was in eduler of grain receive a fair price for his services as it was in educating the farmer to market his product to the best advantage of himself and the national welfare.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O O. F. ments every Tuesday at 8 p m.. I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shathinself and the national welfare. The department's affitude toward co-operative marketing and the ounty agent system was also out-

lined. Dr. Taylor said, in part: "It is not the policy of the department of agriculture to participate in the organization or operation of co-operative marketing undertakings. The department simply attempts to collect and disseminate information which may be useful Next meeting. October 13. There to anybody who is interested in marketing farm products. It is Golden Rule. All Odd Fellows and to anybody who is interested in will be a dance and marketing farm products. It is Golden Rule. All Odd Fellows and interested in securing the facts of their friends are cordially invited to attend. A good program is as marketing and getting them to the sured and good music will be proagent system was organized as a vided.

H. I. SCOVILLE, C. P
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By EDSON B. SMITH. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Statistics compiled today, although still not en-tirely complete, indicate strongly 299 had been employed full time good or better than it was in Au-

serious injuries in the breakers as age, was hampered throughout the well as underground. The girls summer, but the present demand were employed chiefly in clothing, for paper is very strong and it is cigar and other factories and in expected that a rapid increase in

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Next meeting, October 10.

G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212
J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec : Lk. 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O. O. F meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night Next meeting October 9.

The funeral of Brother Heney Bethrend will be held on Saturday, October 7th, at 2 o'clock p m. from Wollitz Undertaking Parlors. 1935 Webster street. Webster street.

Assessment No. 101 is duc.
WILLIAM LARSI'N, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No soil LOOF, meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. k. hail. lith and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, October 11. CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G A. J. STURGEON, R. S. Will confer third degree October 10. Drill team, take notice.

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O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens
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OAKLAND CAMP No 94 W O. W., meets Monday even-ing in Corinthian hall. Pa-cific bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts. 2t 8 15.

Next meeting October 9.

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D. HUGHES Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brook-lyn Masonic temple, 807 E 14th st. 14th st.
Next meeting October 6
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.
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Next meeting, October 10, BEATRICE BOLAND, Comm.,

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Commander,

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Pythian Castle. Thursday,
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PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle. 12th and Alice sts. Visitors Memorial hall, City hall, Oak-land Visitors cordially invited Next meeting, October 6. C. V. HURLEY, Com... Merritt 1386 A. J. McGARRY, Adjt... 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654. welcome welcome
Next meeting, October 11.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4926W.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City Visiting ladies cordially invited and Alice sts. Next meeting, October 10. FRANK L FORD C. C CARL F. WOOD, K. of R and S. Next meeting, October 11.

MRS RONY HURLEY, Pres
Tel Merr. 1356

MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secv.
Lake, 4242. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets

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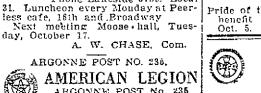
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COURT ADVOCATE No 7378
Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday, 8 p. m.
Next meeting October 6
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McCRACKEN, Seev. 4103 Pregniont ave.

Pride of the Forest, A. O. F. gives benefit whist, Jenny Lind Hall, Oct. 5.



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS COURT OAKLAND 1237

meets at St. George Hall, 25th and meets at St. George Ban, 2001 San Grove sts. Next meeting, October 12, JOE ALAMEDA, Chier Ranger PRANK M. REED, Firancial Secv 1429 Broadway room 29

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 733, Security Benefit Asso-733, Security Benefit Assobation, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Frove st. Visiting members welcome Initiation installation and banquet Friday evening Oct 6th.

For intermation, call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Oakland 4214. Residence, 293 8th st.

Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; ph. Oak, 8915. Maud A. Chesvick corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 3790W. F. H. LISCUM, CAMP No. 7. meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, October 12.

GEO. W. BROVN, Com.,

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ELMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave.

and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 18.
Special business meeting. All members are asked to be present. Ethel Philorock, pres.; residence, 1768 Aueson ave.: Byron Philorock, Translet 1768 Aueson ave. Phyllis financier, 1768 Aueson ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL

No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at St George 26th and Grove 8ts Installation of others. October 10.

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847, res., Lake, 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;
Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians bidg.

Dr A L. Stuck, Physicians blue, phonos Oak, 5124, res., Merritt 3081 hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak, 1103 Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 E. De MELLO. W. Pres G. J. VERGENS. Secv.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375 F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W O W. bldg...

Next meeting, October 10.
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3234 E 14th st. Phone Fruitvale
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1413 1st ave. Nerritt 874

FRATERNAL AID UNION meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall. Pacific bidg, 16th and Jefferson sta Next regular meeting. October 13. FREDERICK W REYLAND. Frea BLANCHE FILE, Secy... 5631 Shafter ave... For information call up State Manager W S Lacey. rev. 563 24th pt. Onkland 7485

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 784 meets every second and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus at Knights of Columbus auditorium 660 13th st. Next meeting. Monday, Oct. 9. JOHN J. COX, G. R. FRANK I. MOGILLAN Fin Secv

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 rets every Thursday evening in N G W hall, 11th and Clay sts.

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 4094. MRS L HOLMES Correspondent UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
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o m, in Corinthian hall, Pacific hidg 16th and lefterson ats
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to be present. Refreshments

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A

CRAFE C HOENISCH Secretary DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No 89 meets every Theself even ing at Danish hall, loi lith st. Visiting brothers

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2215 41st ave.: Fruitvale 2259W.

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LOYAL ORANGE

INSTITUTION OF U.S. A. OAKLAND LODGE NO. 256
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building, 11th and Franklin
sts., Oakland. Next regular business meeting Thursday, October 19,
at 8 a. m. sharp, O. H. PEARCE.
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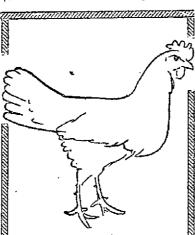
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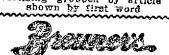
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LEGAL NOTICES. Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board C Supervisors, Alameda County, Sailed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 23, 1922, at 10 office A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and when said hids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the con-struction of a two-story frame dor-mitory and also for alterations and additions to certain existing build-ings at the County Hospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County, Cali-fornia

fornia.

Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records. Building in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dellars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time flass plans may be retained to ten days Contractors falling to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfait their deposit. their deposit.

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BERKELEY, Oct. 6 - "The Thing of Dust" was today announced as the masque selected for presentation by University of Caliornia women as their annual Par-

The authors are disclosed as a result of the decision of the judges as Miss Natalie Lowenthal of Los Angeles, senior student, and Miss Claire E. Jones of San Francisco, a well known in campus literary cir-cles. Miss Jones recently won honors as one of the co-authors of the junior farce to be presented on the

campus.

A new setting will be afforded the annual outdoor play this year. The eucalyptus grove to the north of the Greek theater, a setting first recommended by Porter Garnett, coach of the Parthelans for man

How many men, think you, have others in the past, will portray the transition from girlhood to women in their own household. hood, and will be replete with dances in which hundreds of lege guls will participate.

Rancher Has Index

Finger Amputated NAPA, Oct. 6.—Charles Gracy, rancher of the Redwoods district, lishing in this paper for Lydia E. who recently injured the index fin-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. ger of his right hand, Monday sub-It will pay any woman who suffers mitted to the amputation of that from such ailments to give it a member at the Napa General Hos-

MISS CLARRE JONES (upper) and MISS NATABLE LOWEN-THAL, authors of the masque chosen for next year's Parthenem at the university.





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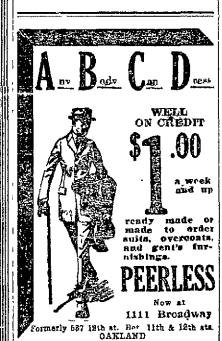
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Victim of Lightning Removed to Home

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.--Eddie Mc-Donald, who with Clarence Hersey was burned Fonday morning when a bolt of lightning struck the Pacific Gas and Electric south tower at Crockett while they were making repairs at the station, was removed from the hospital to his home yesterday afternoon. Mc-Donald did not suffer serious buins but his injuries are such that they will comine him to his home for some time. Hersey's condition is reported improved.

\$1,254,635 Spent On Building in Palo Alto

PALO ALTO, Oct 5 -Reports past nine months over \$1,254,635 nas been spent for new buildings in Palo Alto. A total of \$122,239 was spent for this purpose during he month of September, although the permits issued were for small





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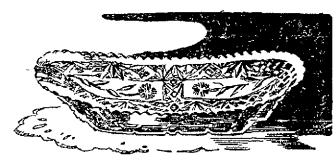
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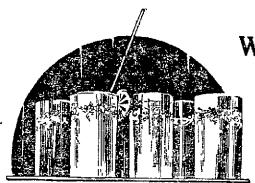


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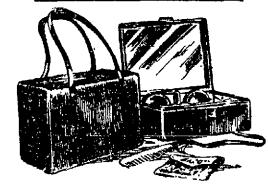
The Views include: Lake Tahoe, Golden Gate, Portals of Past, Seal Rocks, El Capitan, Monterey, Yosemite Falls, Vernal Falls, Nevada Falls, Berkeley Oaks and Crater Lake, 100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. -Gift Section, main floor.



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